FULL PAGE OF PICTURES OF BANDITS' RAID

MACHINE GUN GANG KILLS 1, SHOOTS 3 IN NEEDHAM RAID

WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight; Saturday unsettled, probably rain or snow; northwest to east winds.
west winds.
High tides 12:42 a. m.; 12:53 p. m.
Sun rises 6:58; sets 4:59.
Light all vehicles at 5:29.

NRA WE DO OUR PART U.S.

EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 267 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by P. F. Sampson Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P.O. BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

SCENE OF BANK SHOOTING AND ROAD FOUR ROBBERS FLED

SCENE AT BANK, SHOWING ROUTE TAKEN BY BANDITS GOING WEST ON GREAT PLAIN AVE. TO MAKE CIRCLE OF TOWN AND HEAD TO NEEDHAM HEIGHTS.

BANDITS GET $14,000, LEAVE 3 MEN DYING; NAME BOSTON THUG

BULLETIN

Two photographs in the Boston Police Headquarters rogues' gallery today were positively identified as those of two of the men who took part in the holdup of the Needham Trust Co. One of them is that of a well known, desperate Boston underworld character.

Bank Holdup Pictures on Pages 2 and 14

Big-time bank bandits and machine-gun terrorists invaded Greater Boston today, leaving dead and dying behind them as they fled after looting a Needham bank.

Four gunmen, armed with sub-machine guns, at 9:30 this morning invaded the Needham Trust Co., in Great Plain ave., Needham, robbed the bank of $14,000, killed one policeman, shot three other men and kidnaped two bank officials to shield them in their escape.

The cold-blooded killers shot down a 75-year-old bank attendant because he was not spry enough in lining up with the 10 others in the bank. They shot to death a policeman through a window without warning and without giving him a chance to defend himself. A spray of machine gun bullets brought fatal injuries to a policeman as they careened through the streets of Needham. A fireman who sought to rescue the fallen officer was just as fiendishly shot down as were his fellow victims.

They kidnaped the vice-president and the cashier of the bank and used them as a living shield as they machine-gunned their way to liberty, leaving their dead and dying victims of their merciless banditry behind them. The bank officers took their lives in their hands as they hurled themselves from the speeding car and escaped.

Those shot down by the gunners are:

McLEOD, FORBES, Needham policeman, who died an hour after answering the burglar alarm.

BARTHOLOMEW, WALTER, 75, of Sharon, vault attendant in the bank, wounded in hand.

HADDOCK, FRANK, Needham patrolman, who tried to stop the bandit car as it passed through Needham Heights.

COUGHLIN, TIMOTHY, a fireman, who ran to Haddock's assistance.

2 Dying of Machine Gun Fire

Haddock, with three machine gun bullets in his body, is in a dying condition at Glover Hospital.

Coughlin, struck twice, is also in a serious condition, according to hospital attendants. Bartholomew lost a thumb and forefinger.

The loss, first estimated at $20,000 by Arnold McIntosh, treasurer of the bank, was later set at $14,000. It was covered by insurance.

Charles A. ("Pretty Boy") Floyd, Southwestern bandit and alleged slayer of 12 persons, probably led the bandit "mob," Deputy Superintendent Anderson of the Boston police said.

"The description of the leader fits that of Floyd, and it was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Today

Looks Like War She Shot, but Forgets Printing $10,000 Notes One Lady Hitch-Hiker

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

GENERAL HAYASHI, new Japanese war minister, says that if war comes, it will be Russia's fault. Japan longs only for peace. You remember hearing something like that in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who doesn't seem to know that it is polite to say: "I love everybody," was telling the Communist party in Moscow: "We warn everybody not to poke their snouts into the Soviet potato patch." (He should have said "his snout.") The Russian gathering roared approval, expressing fullest confidence and delight in anything Stalin might wish to do.

Stalin added that Japan is not the only country with an ambition to "wage war against the Soviet Union and share its territory." Some European nations have that idea, according to Stalin. He is supposed to mean Germany.

General Hayashi says it is silly to talk about war between the United States and Japan, and he is right. Russia, in her present state of revolutionary enthusiasm, would keep any country busy.

"You leave my husband alone!" appeals to many jurymen. Miss Ines Lindsay, young, was in a car with Mrs. Ella Mae Mumford's husband. Mrs. Mumford shot Ines, killed her, admitted it, but told the jury she really could not remember anything about it. The jury said she was insane, and told her to go home.

Primitive justice, indicating that the "sacred marriage tie" is taken more seriously in some places than in others.

The President fixes dollar value at fifty-nine and six-tenths cents. That is the official value of each dollar you earn and spend. Just what "value" means remains to be demonstrated. One New York banker figures out that with gold up and the dollar down, the "bank

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Bares Inducted as Bishop of Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Nicholas Bares, formerly bishop of Hildesheim, solemnly was inducted today as Catholic bishop of Berlin.

Description of Bank Raiders Broadcast

Following are descriptions of three of the four Needham bank robbers, broadcast today by state police over their radio:

No. 1—About 35 years old, weighing 160 pounds, with olive skin, dark mustache and wearing a long, dark overcoat and gray felt hat; carried a blue steel revolver.

No. 2—Between 26 and 30 years old, five feet seven inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, with dark complexion, and wore a tweed overcoat and gray cap; carried a machine gun.

No. 3—Same age, height, weight and complexion as No. 2; wore short gray overcoat and gray cap; carried .32-caliber automatic sport gun with 10-inch barrel; was nervous and fired four shots while in the bank.

Of bandit No. 4, police said they has no description, as he was sitting back of the wheel of the getaway car.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

ROCHESTER, N. Y. BANK ROBBED OF $15,000

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—Four men today held up the Union Trust Co. branch bank and escaped with between $10,000 and $15,000.

RADICAL BOMBS RAISE FEAR OF CUBAN CHAOS

Havana, Feb. 2 (AP)—Explosion of ten bombs last night and this morning increased Cuba's fears that Radicals were preparing to strike their hardest blow at President Carlos Mendieta.

HOPKINS SEES END OF CWA BY MAY 15

Washington, Feb. 2 (INS)—The administration is determined to demobilize the huge army of four million CWA workers by May 15, but the needy of the nation will be cared for Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, told the House appropriations committee today.

He estimated the $50 million dollars sought for the Federal Relief and Civil Works administrations by President Roosevelt will carry the country through until Congress meets next January.

Eleven per cent of the families in the United States were receiving public aid in November, 1933, he stated.

CWA COSTS $15 MILLION

The CWA has cost $675,000,000, with $500,000,000 being provided by the Public Works Administration, $100,000,000 by the Relief Administration and $175,000,000 by local communities.

In a review of the job of providing aid for the needy, Hopkins defended the CWA against charges of graft, assailed political interference and said the nation faces the task of caring for at least three million needy people for an indefinite time.

The federal government now is paying 62 per cent of public relief cost and has been spending at the

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 2—Today's treasury balance $1,537,381,112. U. S. customs receipts $38,300,000.

Banker's Own Story of Big Holdup

Here is the story of Treasurer Arnold McIntosh of the Needham Trust Company, eyewitness to the murder of one man and the shooting of three others, and himself held as a hostage by the bandits and in desperate danger of death a dozen times. He tells the tale of robbery and bloodshed in his own words.

By ARNOLD McINTOSH
(As told to Arthur J. Quinn, Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.)

I saw the first man coming into the bank, starting to pull a mask up over his face. I was dictating to Miss Kimball. She jumped up, and ran into Mr. Keith's (assistant treasurer) room.

The bandit said: "No ——

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

MOTHER DIES IN AUTO SKID

The snow storm cost the life today of Mrs. Herman Gammons, 48, of 4 Coolidge ave., Natick, when an automobile in which she was riding skidded on the icy pavement in North Easton and crashed into a tree.

Her son, Harold L. Gammons, suffered only slight injuries. He told Chief of Police Elisha S. Ells of Brockton that he was unable to regain control of the car after it had skidded.

DOLLAR HIGHER ON BUYING OF FRENCH GOLD

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—The dollar bounded upward in terms of foreign currencies today, as New York pulled heavily upon the London gold market, and both London and New York tugged at the reserves of the Bank of France.

Once gold moves in volume, come down to its new parity in terms of gold currencies, and the pound sterling must either rise against the dollar, or decline in terms of the gold. On the New York Stock Exchange bonds were strong, but stocks sagged a little.

In the meantime, banking offices handling gold in all three big financial capitals were in a state of feverish activity.

Some four million dollars in gold was offered in London. It was understood to have been quickly gobbled up by New York banks. The price surged up to the record London figure of 139 shillings 6 pence an ounce. That was still a little under the $35 American price.

Gold prices in host London and at the United States Treasury commanded substantial premiums over the French gold franc, making withdrawals from the Bank of France profitable. No daily figures are published on gold transactions at the Bank of France. But it was believed that withdrawals were substantial.

There was some discussion in Wall Street as to whether the Bank of France could stand the potential drain, and whether it might not abandon the free gold standard.

TODAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

AUSTEN LAKE 21
BETTY ALDEN 12
BLONDE GODDESS 8
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson. 8
CHARLES H. TOWNE 13
CLASSIFIED 26
COMICS 27
CROSSWORD PUZZLE... 27
DRAMA AND SCREEN. 18, 19
EDGAR A. GUEST 28
EDITORIAL 28
EDWIN C. HILL 28
ELSIE ROBINSON 28
FINANCIAL 24, 25
GEORGE HOLLAND 18
LOUELLA PARSONS 19
MARCH OF EVENTS 13
MARTHA LEE 20
O. O. McINTYRE 28
PRIZE RECIPES 18
ROBERT F. ROGERS 19
RADIO NEWS 19
SKIPPY 27
SPORTS 21, 22, 23
SOCIETY 12

5 More Pages Floyd Gibbons' War Photos in Sunday's Advertiser

MACHINE GUN BANDITS KILL ONE, SHOOT THREE IN HOLDUP

KIDNAP 2 NEEDHAM BANKERS AND FLEE WITH $14,000

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, Gang Killer, Is Named by Police as Leader of Outlaws Who Peril Women in Crime

Continued From First Page

only a week ago he was reported in and around Boston," Anderson declared.

"Pretty Boy" has robbed 60 banks and was one of the first desperadoes to use machine-guns.

The holdup, one of the most ruthless and carefully planned bank robberies ever committed in Greater Boston, started one of the most thorough man hunts in the history of the state.

Boston and state police rushed into action to join with the Needham authorities, having assigned their most expert crime fighters to the case.

Noise of Train Drowns Out Alarm

The holdup was carefully synchronized with the arrival of the New Haven train from Boston.

The noise of the locomotive a scant 20 yards from the bank was used to drown the sound of the burglar alarm.

So carefully had the robbery been rehearsed that the three men who entered the bank did not speak a single word to each other, although they came in separately.

The fourth man stood guard at the door. All are described as being about 30 years old, foreign in appearance.

Employes felt no concern when the first of them came in, pausing at the door for a minute, apparently to survey the scene.

When two of his companions followed him, armed with submachine guns believed to have been stolen from the State police, Miss Ada Powell, a clerk, tried to sound a burglar alarm.

She was quickly covered by one of the gunmen. So were Miss Elizabeth Kimball, another clerk, and Ernest Keith, assistant treasurer of the bank, who had been dictating to the two girls in a little office near the door.

Keith attempted to move toward a window in the hope of attracting outside attention. He was quickly ordered into a corner. It was then that the gunman noticed Patrolman McLeod coming across the railroad tracks in response to the alarm.

The bandit opened fire through the window. The officer slumped to the sidewalk. Three bullets had struck him. A fourth whistled across the tracks and through the window of a chain chain store.

Meantime, another of the bandits had shot Bartholomew in the hand when the aged vault attendant was not fast enough in obeying an order to join other employes in lining up with upstretched arms against the wall.

His thumb and first finger were shot off cleanly by a fusillade of .45 calibre, steel-jacketed machine-gun bullets, half a dozen of which buried themselves in the wall in front of his hand and are now being studied by ballistics experts.

Woman Gives Alarm

Of the 11 persons in the bank, Mrs. Martha E. Daykin, teller, managed to press a burglar alarm button before the gunmen reached her cage. It was that alarm that called McLeod to his death. Then she, too, was lined against the wall.

The third of the robbers, meanwhile, entered the cages and scooped up the loot, which is expected to total at least $20,000 when a checkup is completed.

The man leaped over the counter into one of the tellers' cages, scooped up the loose money, and then ran out of the door at the back and into the next cage. Leaving it, he deposited the money in the middle of the bank and went into the vault. This had been opened to transfer money to the cages.

On leaving the bank, the robbers forgot to pick up the money that had been left on the table. Numerous fingerprints were left on the counter of the teller's cage and on the sash of the back door.

Still moving with the precision of machines, the gunners forced Arnold McIntosh, vice president, and John Riordan, cashier of the bank, to accompany them to the street. There they were commanded to take their places on the running boards of the bandits car, one on each side of the machine, a big black sedan.

Pass Police Station

With that living shield, the bandits then started off through the busiest section of Needham. They went up Great Plain ave. to Maple st., turned in the direction of Wellesley, then turned into Oak st., then into Chestnut st., past the police station, and so through the square once more and out toward Needham Heights.

It was there that Patrolman Haddock, armed with a riot gun, sought to stop the bandit car. He had been warned of its approach, but didn't have a chance to bring his gun into play. Three shots cut him down in the middle of the street.

When Fireman Coughlin saw him fall, he started to run toward the fallen man's side. He, too, was cut down by two bandits bullets.

Haddock and Coughlin were shot down almost directly in front of Fire Station 1. Stray bullets pierced the windows of a dry goods store next door to the firehouse.

A few blocks further, McIntosh was allowed to leap out of the car, Riordan had managed to leap off the running board as the machine swung into Ash st.

The vice-president had his last glimpse of the auto as it roared off in the direction of Newton.

He and Mrs. Catherine Dugan, who went to the assistance of Officer McLeod, when he crumpled up in front of the bank, are the only persons, in addition to Riordan, who are known to have got a good look at the car.

Although the bandits warned bank employes that they would never see their two hostages alive again unless given half an hour in which to make their escape without police interference, the alarm was quickly spread. State police patrols were scouring the highways for a trace of the robbers' car in less than 20 minutes.

Boston Police Join In

When word of the crime reached Boston police headquarters, Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, Sergt. Edward Seibold Sergt. Stanley Gaw and Dectective Joseph McCue, the latter two fingerprint experts, and photographer, and five other men were rushed to the scene by Deputy Supt. Anderson on orders of Supt. of Police Martin H. Kinq.

Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, ballistics expert of the state police, left Beacon Hill for Needham as soon as he heard of the robbery. He will examine the bullets from the bandit guns.

Meantime, Capt. Michael T. Barrett of the state detectives called in Albert Brouillard, John F. Stokes, Walter Tompkins and Joseph Ferrari, the cream of his force, to assign them to the case.

Lieut. Michael Fleming of the state police, in whose territory the crime occurred, was on the scene almost as soon as the Needham officers.

Stolen Gun Blazes Death in Needham

A deadly sub-machine gun such as this, stolen, no doubt, when bandits looted the state police firearms exhibit at Mechanics Building recently, took its first life today. One of four men shot down in cold blood in the Needham bank holdup died of his wounds.

4 GET PAYROLL OF $130,000

Pennsgrove, N. J., Feb. 2 (AP)—Four men stole $130,000 from two bank employes today as they were entering the Pennsgrove National Bank with the money in three packages and a mail bag. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

The cash was to be used to meet the demands of the employes of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., which pays it men by check.

Fifty automobiles carrying residents of the town and vicinity started in search of the robbers. The money packages and bag were seized and tossed into the back of the car, which quickly sped away.

Pennsgrove is opposite Wilmington, Del., about 25 miles south of Philadelphia.

Coleman, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP)—Three men robbed the First National Bank of about $35,000 today and kidnaped six employes and officers, releasing all but one two blocks away.

U. S. to Probe 'Gas' and Steel Prices

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Senate today asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate "price-fixing" under the steel code and the reasons for the advance in gasoline prices in the last six months.

Ruthless Shot Seen by Girl

So ruthless were the Needham bank bandits in their foray against the Needham Trust Co. today that they shot down a 77-year-old employe "as if they wanted to show that they meant business," according to one eyewitness of the bold robbery.

"The bandits came into the bank just after we had opened for business," said Miss Elizabeth Kimball, secretary to Arnold McIntosh, vice-president of the bank.

"There were four of them, dark, foreign appearing men. Two had what looked to me like sawed off machine guns and two others had pistols.

"They're were eleven of us in the bank, but no customers. Mr. Bartholomew (a bank employe) didn't make a move, but they shot him just the same, as if they wanted to show that they meant business.

"We were forced to stand with our hands up, at our desks, while Riordan had to hand over the money, a little more than $10,000 I think.

"Mrs. Martin F. Gaykan, a bookkeeper managed to sound the alarm bell and as the bandits backed out, taking Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Riordan with them. Forbes McLeod, one of the policemen came running toward the bank and they shot him down."

McIntosh said that after being forced to stand on the running board of the car for a mile or two he was pulled inside the car as it drew near Needham Heights where Haddock and Coughlin were shot. A short distance away the bandits pushed him from the vehicle.

BANKER'S OWN HOLDUP STORY

Continued from Page 3

fooling about this. Stick your hands up. If you do anything I think is out of the way, you're dead."

He pointed his pistol at Miss Powell and said: "You ——, turn your —— face towards the wall."

I heard the alarm go off then. "KNOCK OFF THE COP"

The bandit said to his pal in Mr. Riordon's cage, 'For God's sake, make it fast! There goes the alarm!"

Then I heard the man with the machine gun in Mr. Keith's office say:

"Here's the cop! Knock him off!"

Then I heard the machine gun go.

The bandit pushed Mr. Riordon around, back into the middle of the bank and the man covering me said:

"You're coming with us. Open you —— —— trap and you'll be shot!"

THREATENED WITH DEATH

They marched both of us out of the bank. They told me to hang on to the side of the car, and warned:

"Don't try to peek in here either!"

But once I looked, and I saw three men, with machine guns trained in my direction. One said:

"What the hell did we tell you?"

They were going at just a moderate speed, and Mr. Riordon jumped off, about a quarter of a mile down the street, but they kept me there.

SAW TWO MEN SHOT

I thought they were going to turn down Melrose st., but they kept on, towards Needham Heights, and I yelled:

"You damn fools! You're going right through the center of the town."

One said:

"We're running this. You just hang on."

We got to Needham sq. and I saw Frank Haddock waiting with a gun in his hand. Coughlin was with him.

"I thought Haddock was going to shoot and I would get it. I didn't think I would get to Needham Heights alive.

"Then I heard one of the men say:

"'Open up on those two guys! They're cops.'"

"THEN I GOT OFF"

They fired through the car windows while they passed. I saw Haddock and Coughlin go down. I thought I was going to be next.

Then they stepped on the gas, the car plunged ahead about 55 miles an hour until we got about a quarter of a mile outside Needham Heights, when they slowed down.

I fugured that was a signal for me to get off, I did. They raced away.

Verification of Savings Bank Deposits

To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.

THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS IN BOSTON WILL VERIFY AS FOLLOWS:

Provident Institution for Savings
January 29 to March 5

Suffolk Savings Bank
January 29 to March 5

4 NEEDHAM BANK BANDITS LINKED IN MANY CRIMES

Outlaws Work With Clock-Like Perfection to Harvest Thousands in Holdups Over Greater Boston

The same cold daring, perfection in plan and detail, and ruthless death-dealing in the face of possible failure was shown by the Needham Trust Co. bandits today that has been shown in a long series of similar crimes in recent weeks.

In three tries at banks, this trained gang of desperadoes have taken nearly $60,000. The same "quick-trigger" action was displayed as at the Lynn Paramount Theater when a bandit trio murdered one man and shot down another.

Authorities are convinced that the crimes are the work of the same gang, whose members are assigned various parts to play when the leaders decide to strike.

There are countless robberies on a smaller scale that have probably been a "training school" for the banditti, but the sawed-off shotgun, sub-machine gun, riot-gun banditi are the cream of the school. And a very sour cream it is for police to swallow.

The crimes of this gang are pre-eminently "daylight" crimes. So carefully are they planned that they figure on the time element to help them. They don't need the cover of darkness. They strike in thickly-settled, much used streets and sections.

For example, at the holdup at the Cole Raincoat Co. plant in Northampton st., South End, Dec. 1, two men stepped up to a paymaster, at 3:30 in the afternoon shoved a gun in his face, took $2895 and vanished. It was all over in seconds. The getaway was perfect.

A couple of weeks later three bandits with sawed-off shotguns chose the Trimount Clothing Co. plant in Roxbury for a payroll robbery. This factory is only a few hundred yards from Roxbury Crossing, one of the busiest and most traveled sections in the city. A police station is there.

The bandits carefully surveyed the territory, parked their automobile beside a hydrant, robbed the treasurer of the clothing company of nearly $14,000.

The holdup of the Brookline Trust Co. last October, like today's robbery, came shortly after opening time.

Six men, with sawed off shotguns and revolvers, made off with more than $50,000 while they held a score of persons at bay, took the gun away from a policeman who interferred. They drove past the Brookline police station while making their getaway.

At least two men, probably three, and a couple of girls, stuck up the First National Bank of North Easton shortly after noon a month later. They had planned in time to get the payrolls of a number of South Shore factories. Loot was more than $20,000.

Probably the most daring of the entire series of crimes was that at the automobile show exhibit in Mechanics Building last Saturday morning.

This time, night was a factor needed for success. It was just before 2:30 a. m. when a bandit trio jimmied through a window, held up two watchmen and bound and gagged them.

Then they carefully and coolly smashed open the armoured truck of the state police, broke open heavy wooden cases, and took for their own arsenal a state police sub-machine gun, riot guns, and even tear gas rifles.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Fashion Leaders
Furred Coats
For Women and Misses

$9.90

New Shoulder Epaulettes and Stand-up Collars

Cross ties! Scarf collars and pouch collars. Furred lavishly with beautiful Chinese or American Badger, Manchurian, Dymka Fox, French Dyed Beaver, Caracul, Mink Dyed Marmot and Vicuna. Many are silk lined.

Saturday . . Our Sporting Classic
Sweaters, Pullovers, Twinsies, Blouses and Skirts

$1

Some Seconds, Some Soiled

These New Spring Sweaters — Spring lacy knit sweaters, newest styles. $1
These $1.95 to $2.95 Blouses — Samples and seconds. Smart Spring blouses. $1
These Smart Twinsies — 2-in-1 sweaters. Also wool $1.95 twin sweaters. $1
These Knockout Skirts — Flannel (wool and cotton) or tweed effect skirts. $1
These Corduroy Pullovers — Long sleeve pullovers, wool bottoms, wristers. $1
These Quality Sweaters, — Hundreds of 'em, seconds, and odd lots. 2 for $1
These Lovely New Blouses, — New lace pattern blouses or slip-ons. 2 for $1

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

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Richman Brothers Trousers

$2.50 $3 $4 $3.50 $6

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Richman Brothers Trousers . . like Richman Brothers Clothes . . . are America's greatest values. They are made of the finest fabrics; the best of workmanship; they will give you long wear; perfect fit and complete satisfaction. We have every pattern, color and weave including trousers for dress, for work, for play and for matching with coats and vests.

Buy your trousers direct from the people who make them

WASHINGTON CORNER BEDFORD STREETS

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS (Opposite West Street) WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

ZUCKERMAN SUSPECT HELD FOR STOREKEEPER ATTACK

BURNS' BEACON RULING HOTLY DEFENDED

Bushnell Flays Effort to Belittle Liability of Directors

The decision of Judge John J. Burns, of Suffolk superior court, in favor of minority stockholders in their $1,000,000 suit against the directors of Beacon Participations, Inc., was vigorously defended today by Atty. Robert T. Bushnell in his final summing up for Edward Spiegel and other plaintiffs.

Judge Burns found the directors liable on the ground of fraud, and mismanagement and appointed Atty. James C. Reilly to sit as master of fix damages. Arguments were held in Atty. Reilly's office in the National Shawmut Bank building.

"It was the finding of a wise and courageous young judge," said Atty. Bushnell, "who was able to follow the meanderings of these men while they were squandering the money of the public.

BELITTLING FLAYED

"We have heard counsel for the defendants try to belittle Judge Burns' memorandum and to brush it aside. We have heard them deliberately attack it by picking out isolated sentences and contending that they conflicted or were sheer argument.

"But we contend that the decision is clear and concise, and that it must be accepted in its entirety as the emphatic and final finding of the court. It must serve as our guidepost. The defendants have had their day in court on the issue of liability.

"That part of the case has been decided. We are now concerned only as to damages. It is the master's duty to determine in dollars and cents just how much the directors cost the corporation in their reckless and fraudulent handling of the funds, as found by Judge Burns.

GAMBLING CHARGED

"The conduct of the defendants cannot be discussed politely, wis the conduct of many bankers who have been exposed for gambling as these men did with reckless disregard of the responsibility of the public's money that had been entrusted to them.

"They began their life-and-death struggle with the issuance of class A stock and followed it up by cornering Beacon Participations for the express purpose of dumping into its helpless lap the $520,000 Beacon Building Trust note which Judge Burns has declared to be worthless.

Counsel for the defendants have attempted, just as we feared from the outset, to build up a mythical case of liability and not to damages. They have done his to hefog matters. They have tried to draw a veil over the clear and convincing picture furnished by Judge Burns' fearless and just decision."

Jury Ends Death Probe

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 2 (US)—With a verdict of "death by parties unknown," a coroner's jury ended a three-day inquiry into the lynching of Robert Johnson, Negro.

$1

Girls' Dresses with signs of Spring in gay new prints, polka dots and new high necklines. Puff sleeves. Pink, nile, maize and blue. Sizes 7 to 14. Some with bloomers.

Girls' Gay Cotton Blouses. 7 to 16. 79c
Voiles, percales

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

Gilchrist's

Zuckerman Quiz Still On

ERNEST GOULSTON — CHARLES T. JONES

Police Inspector Ernest Goulston took Charles T. Jones, 20, of Dudley st., Roxbury, Ethel Zuckerman slaying suspect, from Station 4 to Roxbury court for arraignment on three other charges, including assault on Reuben Bavly, Roxbury storekeeper. Jones had been grilled several days on the Zuckerman case and faces more questioning. (Boston American photo.)

PRESIDENT BALL NETS $10,500

Net proceeds of the ball Wednesday night in the Hotel Statler in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday will be slightly in excess of $10,500, it was announced today by Paul D. Rust, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge.

Small contributions are still being received by Rust from persons who were unable to attend the ball, but who are eager to do their part in aiding the President's Warm Springs, Ga., charity and no definite figure will be made public until these have been tabulated.

600 Expected at Emmanuel Prom

More than 300 couples are expected to attend the annual junior promenade of Emmanuel College, tonight, at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Miss Sally Kane of Charlestown is the chairman of the affair. Miss Dorothea Hoar of Dorchester is president of the class.

BURSTING MAIN FLOODS STREET

Fitchburg, Feb. 2—Residents of Rindge rd., for a mile, awoke today and thought they had been transported to the Arctic.

Ice-bound streams edged the street, on which were tossing blocks of ice, with here and there an ice-covered pond to add variety.

A 14-inch water main had burst in the early hours, sending a geyser of water into the air, and flooding the street. Discovered by Patrolmen Harry J. Tapley and Walter E. Holden, it was some time before the water was shut off by city employees, depriving some two score families of water.

Bigamist Is Jailed

Philadelphia, Feb. 2—Alexander Apthekar, alias Charles Kramer, 48, of New York city was sentenced to one to two years in the county prison here after his conviction on a charge of bigamy.

Mrs. Higginson Denies Triangle in Suit

Even though Mrs. Betty Bird Higginson, one-time "amethyst bride," is seeking to divorce Henry Lee Higginson, Boston banker and sportsman, she denies there is another woman in his life.

In fact, she flew to his defense when it was charged he had been over-friendly with a Boston store buyer during the absence of his wife on a Bermuda trip.

"Please do not say any such thing about Mr. Higginson," she begged, when questioned at her Brookline home, after her divorce action had been entered in Middlesex Probate Court.

"There is no other woman mixed up in this, and I certainly do not intend to charge that he was too friendly with another woman. Please be careful how you make reference to this difference between my husband and myself," she asked. "I can assure you there is no other woman in the case, despite the report read to me that Mr. Higginson interested himself in a pretty divorcee, a buyer for a fashionable Boston store."

Mrs. Higginson seemed to be somewhat at a loss to describe the cause of the break betwen herself and the grandson of the founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who is one of Boston's wealthiest men.

"The differences between Mr. Higginson and myself are personal ones," Mrs. Higginson continued. "I am afraid I cannot discuss them in public. No third party figures in this however."

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
Feb. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

New England
SPORTSMEN'S AND BOAT SHOW
Mechanics Bldg.
OPENS TOMORROW
1 P.M. to 10.30 P.M.
Hunting and Fishing, Archery, Fly, Bait and Surf Casting, Wild Animals, Birds, Hunting Dogs, Game Fish and Rare Waterfowl, United States and Canadian Government Displays, State Exhibits, Log Rolling Contest, Canoe Tilting, North Woods Trappers, Indian Village, Motor Boats, and Sport Equipment.
Admission 30c
Children 10c
DIRECTION CAMPBELL-FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS
"Creators of Fine Events" — Motor Boat

EDDY LETTERS USED IN SCARE OF PICKFORD

Police Reveal Method Used by Mystery Couple

Police revealed today that the mysterious man and woman who visited Mary Pickford here had a tabished communication with her by representing that they had in their possession letters of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church.

It is understood the couple, apparently husband and wife, communicated with Miss Pickford while she was in New York, prior to her appearance here and declared they had the letters in their possession.

LETTER USED AS CONTACT

The letters, signed with the name Kornell, declared the couple believed Miss Pickford would appreciate the letters and that the sender wished to deliver them to her.

In the belief that she would get the letters, Miss Pickford is understood to have made arrangements to turn them over to the Christian Science Mother Church in this city. She also made an appointment with the couple to meet her at her hotel when she arrived in this city.

However, the letters were apparently used only as a means of securing a contact with the famous movie star. The couple arrived at the hotel an hour after the time set for their appointment.

They inquired for Miss Pickford and asked that she be informed that Mr. and Mrs. Kornell were calling. The message was sent to Miss Pickford and the couple were told to come to her suite.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

They were met there by Miss Pickford, but no mention of the letters was made. The actions of the woman, who appeared to be trying to hypnotize her, aroused Miss Pickford's suspicions. She managed to get rid of them and then called Boston police, asking for protection.

AIRMAIL PAPERS TAKEN, SENATE BAN IS DEFIED

MacCracken Rebuked for Letting Others Remove Files

Washington, Feb. 2 (INS)—The amazing disclosure that airmail subsidy holders removed files from the offices of William P. MacCracken in defiance of a blanket Senate subpoena was made today before the Black Senate committee investigating airmail contracts.

MacCracken admitted that Col. L. H. Britten, vice-president of Northwestern Airways, went through the files yesterday and removed "personal" correspondence.

FORBIDDEN BY SUBPOENA

A representative of Western Air Express also removed "personal" data from the files, MacCracken admitted.

The committee's subpoena served on MacCracken two or three days ago, called for all papers relating to ocean and air mail.

Senator McCarran (D.) of Nevada denounced MacCracken for permitting papers in his office to be removed.

Describing the development as a "serious matter," McCarran declared:

"This is a direct violation of the subpoena itself."

Attacking MacCracken's plea of a lawyer's privilege, McCarran declared that the former assistant secretary of commerce had served at a lobbyist more than as a lawyer, and therefore was not entitled to claim privilege.

WHITE BACKS CENSURE

Senator White (R) of Maine said he believed a basis for a plea of privilege existed, but that "anybody who would do such a fool thing as to remove or permit the removal of these files doesn't deserve any sympathy." He added:

"I can't get excited about the rights of the witness under these circumstances."

Senator King (D) of Utah supported McCarran's position.

Milady's Hair Vogue Hit by Shortage

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—America is becoming hair-conscious. Its feminine half, anyhow.

Braids of hair, bales of hair, ribbons of hair wrapped around short locks, tiara-fashion, have come into vogue within two months. It's getting so a girl won't feel dressed without a little hair that is not her own added to that which is her own.

"And," said Harry Glemby, who knows so much about hair that he has only to touch a strand, blindfolded, to determine what country it comes from, "a serious situation has developed. There isn't enough hair in the world to satisfy the demand.

"You see, the bobbing fad was not merely American—it was world wide. Girls everywhere, even before they went into convents. We used to be able to buy it from the convents. Now, if the fashion continues, we'll have to find artificial hair."

Miss Michs

HAIR IS DYED

As he spoke four society girls, acting as models, strode up and down the hotel suite where a cocktail party in honor of hair was in progress. All four wore somebody else's hair, dyed to match their own.

Glemby, who is a manufacturer of hair braids, combs, dyes, nets, hairpins and everything you can think of connected with hair, said the new style hairy decorations weigh one and a half ounces each.

Lillian Russell's coronet of braided hair weighed six ounces. Mrs. Leslie Carter, playing Zaza, wore $1000 worth of red hair that hung down six feet all around her head. Hair braids cost from $5 to $75 in 1910, they were such a vogue.

HAIR IS VALUABLE

Hair is quite a business, did you know? It is bought in case lots like rabbit fur. Some hair is known as "rare hair"; that means it is of an unusual shade: ash, mouse blonde and auburn. The easiest hair to get is brown. Black is the hardest and so the most expensive. White hair is on a diamond scale.

Rare hair fetches from $3 to $5 an ounce, in the raw, and then only half can be used. The short hairs, impossible for braids are not thrown out, however, they are used for men's toupees. There isn't a single man's toupee made of men's hair, Glemby is sure.

TAXI DRIVERS ON STRIKE IN N. Y.

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Taxicab drivers struck unexpectedly today and took their cars back to garages with the avowed intention of keeping them there until they "get that nickel."

"That nickel" represents a five-cent tax imposed on each taxi ride by the Tammany administration late last year, and has multiplied until estimates now place the total between $500,000 and $1,000,000. The tax was declared illegal and the money is being held in escrow.

YOUTH'S TRIAL ON 3 CHARGES SET FEB. 9

Roxbury Captive Faces a New Grilling on Confession Notes

Questioned, photographed and finger-printed at police headquarters several days ago in connection with the Ethel Zukerman slaying, Charles T. Jones, 20-year-old Roxbury youth, appeared today before Judge Albert F. Hayden in Roxbury court on three other charges. Through his attorney, Representative Francis J. Burke, he pleaded not guilty and was given a continuance to February 9.

Jones was charged with assault and battery on January 20 by Reuben Bavly, 44 Elmwood st., Roxbury, a storekeeper. Bavly also charged him with destroying his showcase and subsequently writing him threatening letters.

Last Wednesday Warren ave. police grilled the lad in the hope that he might be the solution of the mystery of letters written to police and to newspapers concerning the slaying of the pretty, 17-year-old South End bakery clerk, as well as several other crimes.

They had received a tip that he might be the source of these letters.

HOAX REVEALED

One letter, addressed to the Boston Evening American and claiming the writer killed the bakery attendant, was turned over to the police by this newspaper.

Other letters were sent to the police and to other newspapers and a final letter, received only about a week ago, declared the writer was holding the missing Lorraine Hewey, 15, of Dorchester, and intended killing her as he had the Zuckerman girl. Miss Hewey returned home and the letter was discovered to be a hoax.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Saturday—Last Day!

Stocktaking Sale

with markdowns of

1/4 1/3 1/2 and MORE!

Original prices refer to our first prices on these items. In many cases, intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Limited quantities. No mail or phone orders filled.

Women's orig. 59c Rayon Underthings
Applique-trimmed rayon vests, panties or briefs, regular sizes only. Fourth floor, main store. 29c
4 for $1

Silk or Novelty Wool Scarfs
Number of different styles. Originally $1 or more. Neckwear, street floor, main store. 39c to 79c

Women's Hand-Made Handkerchiefs
Originally 6 for $1.50. Mostly colors on white. Both hand-applique and hand-embroidery. Street floor, main store. 15c

Odd Pieces of Fancy Linens
Including scarfs, doilies, napkins and tablecloths. About many ample pieces. Fourth floor, main store. 1/3 to 1/2 off

Famous Make Records
Originally 75c! Including Victor, Columbia, Brunswick and others. Dance tunes and novelty numbers. Street floor, Annex. 10c

Victor Red Seal Records
Red Seal records with instrumentals and operas. Large assortment. Entrance priced 25c. Street floor, Annex. EACH 25c

10-kt. solid gold brooches, originally $4.50 . . . . . $1.95
DIAMOND SALON—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Regularly $5.95 book-trough table $4.35
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

94-piece China dinner sets, originally $49.50 . . . . . $39.00
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Semi-glazed chintz, originally 39c to 50c yard . . . . . 27c yard
EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

4-compartment wooden shelf cabinets, originally $8.95 . . $6.95
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

76 unpainted drop-leaf end tables, originally $3.95 . . . . . $2.65
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Ruffled or tailored curtains, cottage sets, originally $1.95 $1.00 pr.
EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Pioneer sheets, 81x99, 72x108 or 72x99 inches $1.09
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Cotton-sateen-covered wool-filled puffs, originally $5 . . . . $3.75
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Persian Hamadan scatter rugs (2x4 to 2:9x4:7) $14.95
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Lace tablecloths, 2x3 yards, originally $4.95 . . . . . $2.50
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

9x12 American Oriental and Wilton rugs, originally $62.50, $39.50
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Regular $4.95 NEW Spring classic pumps with ornaments . $3.90
INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

DOCTORS FREED BY COURT IN GLAND CASE

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Rome, Feb. 1—Criminal charges against three prominent Italian surgeons for performing a human gland transplantation operation were dismissed by the Appeals Court of Rome today, after even Dr. Serge Voronoff, father of the transplantation theory, termed the operation "too advanced."

Dr. Serge Voronoff

The physician, Dr. Gabriello Jannelli, Dr. Giuseppe Ferrina and Dr. Gaetano Manfredo of Naples, readily admitted they had removed part of a gland from a young student and transferred it to Vittorio Lapegna. The operation was successful and Lapegna, now in Brazil, has since become a father.

The student, Pasco Roberto Salvadori, 24, of Naples, volunteered for the operation, and medical inspectors have pronounced him unharmed and in perfect physical condition. Salvadori received 10,000 lire (about $1000) with which to continue his studies.

When word of the operation reached Commendatore Giuseppe Minarvini, prosecutor of Naples, he filed charges against the surgeon. No action could be obtained in Neapolitan courts and the case was brought to the Appeals court of Rome. The case is believed to be the first of its kind in legal, if not medical, annals.

Dr. Serge Voronoff, Russian scientist who startled the world years ago with his theory of rejuvenation by monkey glands, expressed himself against the operation though attesting its success. Voronoff, now in San Remo, told Universal service:

"The operation is too advanced for the present state of society."

ATHOL BOY HELD IN AXE KILLING

Athol, Feb. 2 (AP)—Andrew Soderholm, 62, of Hardwick, died today in Mann hospital after having been attacked with an axe by a companion in their woodlot cabin last night. George H. Sexton, 18, of Chicopee, was arrested on a murder charge after he had signed a confession, police said.

Sexton is to be arraigned in first district court here this afternoon. Police said it was the first homicide committed in the town in more than half a century.

Sexton was arrested after he had sent two friends to town to obtain medical assistance for Soderholm and to notify the police.

Police said Sexton and Soderholm had been sharing quarters in the cabin since November, but often had quarreled over where dishes and furniture should be placed in the room. They had words last night, according to Sexton's story.

A Warning Against Government Invasion of Private Business

AN action of high significance was taken by the House of Representatives last week.

It was only an amendment, expressed in a few words, hardly more than a single clause, to the Treasury appropriation bill.

But in the opinion of Representative Ludlow, of Indiana, who moved its adoption, it concerned nothing less than the "FUNDAMENTALS OF AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY."

The action taken by the House of Representatives grew out of a project which is associated with Mrs. Roosevelt.

It will be remembered that some weeks ago the President's wife made a brief visit to the mining districts of West Virginia, to look into the plight of the idle miners.

Following this visit and, as is generally assumed, growing out of it, a project was formed for the erection of a furniture factory at Reedsville, West Virginia, to provide work for the unemployed.

* * *

THE factory designed primarily to manufacture equipment for postoffices is now in course of construction, aided by an allocation of $525,000 from the public works fund.

Speaking with the proper respect for Mrs. Roosevelt and her sincerity, Representative Ludlow did not flinch from a frank and vigorous expression of his objections to the project. In the course of the House debate on the amendment, he said:

"While I honor and respect the proponents of this project for the high, altruistic and humanitarian purpose that motivated them, I would be less than human if I did not hear the cries of distress coming from my own district, from those who will surely suffer if this West Virginia project is carried out."

Putting his finger unerringly upon the true ground of exception to it, he continued:

"THE PROPOSAL TO PUT THE GOVERNMENT IN COMPETITION WITH PRIVATE BUSINESS VIOLATES THE FUNDAMENTALS OF AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY AND SETS A PRECEDENT THAT WILL HOUND AND PLAGUE THIS COUNTRY FOR YEARS TO COME."

Seconded by another Democrat, Representative Arnold, of Illinois, the amendment was adopted and a clause inserted in the Treasury appropriation bill prohibiting the expenditure of postoffice money for equipment manufactured by the Reedsville plant.

* * *

THE prohibition also applies to any other so-called "federal factory."

Here is a salutary and timely warning to all the new dealers and the ardent yearners for a new order—to all those, in fact, who find in American history and in the deep-rooted traits of the American people something repugnant to their thinking. We suppose it should be called the "new thinking."

This proposed furniture plant in West Virginia, financed with great prodigality from the public revenues, will come into direct and most unfair competition, with some 80 private enterprises supplying similar government orders, all of which have been started through individual initiative, and developed and maintained by those resources of private capital which are America's reward to her people for their diligence and thrift.

The American people are not so crushed with the problems of a passing depression that they wish to abandon the principles which have brought them growth and power. They feel that they can cope with their problems, and also with false guides and fallacious teaching.

They do not propose that a government which they sustain with hard-paid taxes shall invade the various fields of their individual activity. They do not propose to erect their own government into an oppressive competitor which shall destroy them and their livelihoods.

* * *

SELF-RELIANT as Americans have always been, the people of today are no more ready than their fathers to flock to PATERNALISTIC SOCIALISM. They refuse to permit the bases of their lives and the foundations of their institutions to be under-mixed by an overworked plea of "emergency."

We are reading carefully the expressions of our courts as they pass upon the new governmental formulas, so lightly fashioned and impetuously dashed off, and we do not fail to note that it is expressly stated by our judges that the theory of an emergency must not be utilized as a furtive means to revolutionary changes in American institutions, secretly concocted and stealthily put over.

These were the thoughts, no doubt, in the mind of Representative Ludlow when he said of the GOVERNMENT-BUILT, GOVERNMENT PAID-FOR, GOVERNMENT-OWNED and GOVERNMENT-OPERATED furniture factory at Reedsville, that it "VIOLATES THE FUNDAMENTALS OF AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY AND SETS A PRECEDENT THAT WILL HOUND AND PLAGUE THIS COUNTRY FOR YEARS TO COME."

And it was doubtless because it fully shared these views that the House of Representatives quickly adopted the Ludlow amendment—DOING GREAT CREDIT TO ITS INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP AND TO ITSELF AS A TRUTHFUL ORGAN OF AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION.

WORKERS PUSH FINAL DRIVE

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To date	$1,725,385.72
Still needed	$2,774,614.28
Days to go	17

With the Emergency Campaign of 1934 within two days of the halfway mark set for the drive, workers were gathering their forces today for the final assault.

Campaign officials were agreed today with the sentiments expressed by General Chairman James W. Farley at a dinner held by the industry and finance division of the drive at Hotel Statler that their objective was in sight. Contributions yesterday amounted to $100,245.43.

Several large contributions were received at campaign headquarters. Individual gifts included $2800 from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Brown.

In the list of contributions of companies and employes a first report of the First National Bank of Boston and affiliated companies employes showed a donation of $16,055.47.

VICKS COUGH DROP
. . . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

B. & M. Wins in Damage Suit

Federal Judge Hugh P. McCleish today ruled in favor of the Boston & Maine Railroad in a $25,000 suit filed against it by Mrs. Maryanna Sasinowski, who sought the damages as a result of the death of Mryon Zgleinski, who was killed when a train became uncoupled at Farmington, N. H., in July, 1928. Mrs. Sasinowski was the executrix for the estate of Zgleinski.

2 Maine Women at Perkins Lunch

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—It was lunch, lunch, lunch for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt this week, as the "Cabinet ladies" hurried their hospitality to finish the "official program" before Lent.

Yesterday Labor Secretary Frances Perkins was hostess to the President's wife. Her guests included Mrs. Charles L. Donahue of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Kenneth Sills of Brunswick, Me.

Would ye save money, mon? Then use Bond's popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN during the Half-Yearly Sale.

Pay $5 at purchase, and then split the rest over ten weeks.

18.85 buys any overcoat up to $25

22.85 buys two trouser suits up to $30

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

Friday & Saturday · Last 2 Days

Hundreds of fur coats drastically cut in price . . . some to cost, less than cost or slightly more than cost . . . All sales final . . . no exchanges . . . no refunds

THE ANNUAL I. J. FOX FUR FAIR

Muskrat $22

Raccoon $57

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) $57

Leopard with Beaver $99

Out-&-Out Fur Coat Clearance

Sample Coats . . . Window Models . . . Floor Models . . . Used Coats
Remodeled Coats . . . Uncalled-for Coats . . . Some Discontinued Styles

$22 ★ $39 ★ $57 ★ $89

Northern Seal (dyed coney with Fitch) $22 and to $89

Persian Lamb $125

Caracul with Kolinsky $49

Dark and Silver Muskrat $39

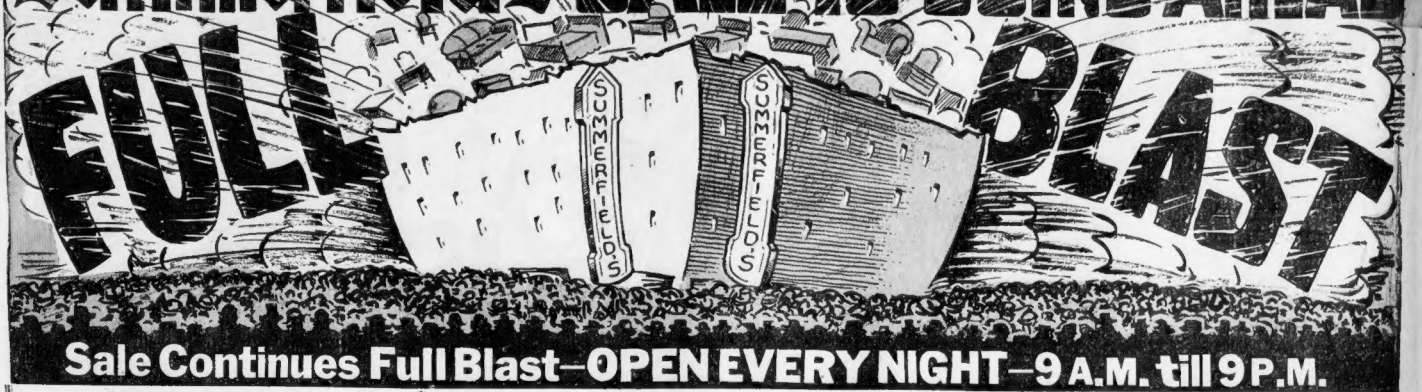
Broadtail with Squirrel $49

A SMALL DEPOSIT is all you need pay down, then pay the balance conveniently on our famous BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

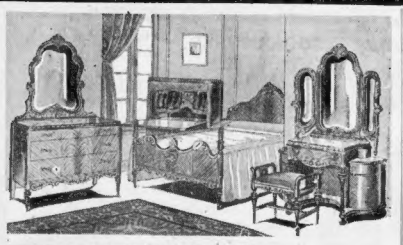
I. J. FOX Manufacturing Furrier
4th FLOOR 403 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Take The Elevator at 403 Washington Street, in the Grant Building, to our luxurious 4th FLOOR SHOWROOMS

Summerfield's SALE IS GOING AHEAD FULL BLAST



Sale Continues Full Blast—OPEN EVERY NIGHT—9 A.M. till 9 P.M.

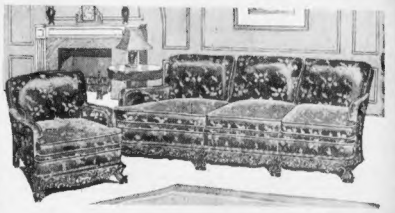


THERE is a very solid satisfaction in the knowledge that a good job, well done, is thoroughly appreciated.

SUMMERFIELD'S job was to plan and make ready the finest furniture values that could be found. We did this sincerely and conscientiously, not attempting to make a large profit on merchandise bought cheaply.

THE many thousands who have already bought from us during this sale have proven to us that New Englanders are quick to differentiate between a genuine value and a false one.

ONE word of caution, the 60-cent dollar is here, and furniture prices are rising rapidly. Next week may be too late. Act while these bargains last.



BEDROOM SETS

All new first class merchandise including some solid maple, walnut, maple, mahogany or rotinwood veneers and selected hardwoods, three, four, five, six, seven and eight piece suites.

Orig. $36.00	Bedroom Set (2 sets)	Now $19.50
Orig. 42.00	Bedroom Set (19 sets)	Now 27.50
Orig. 79.00	Bedroom Set (29 sets)	Now 39.50
Orig. 79.00	Bedroom Set (27 sets)	Now 49.00
Orig. 98.00	Bedroom Set (21 sets)	Now 59.00
Orig. 129.00	Bedroom Set (18 sets)	Now 69.00
Orig. 149.00	Bedroom Set (27 sets)	Now 89.00
Orig. 169.00	Bedroom Set (31 sets)	Now 98.00
Orig. 249.00	Bedroom Set (16 sets)	Now 129.00
Orig. 269.00	Bedroom Set (13 sets)	Now 149.00
Orig. 298.00	Bedroom Set (8 sets)	Now 169.00
Orig. 325.00	Bedroom Set (11 sets)	Now 198.00
Orig. 385.00	Bedroom Set (4 sets)	Now 249.00
Orig. 450.00	Bedroom Set (2 sets)	Now 298.00
Orig. 496.00	Bedroom Set (3 sets)	Now 350.00

Use Our Easy Payment Plan Up to Two Years to Pay

• • •

Same Values on Sale at Our Somerville Store 212 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

16 Kitchen Closidors — All metal, ivory enamel finish; attaches to any door. Original List Price $12.00. While they last — **$2.98**

236 Fiddle Braced Back Windsor Chairs — In mahogany finished hardwood. Originally $2.95.—Only four to a customer at — **$1.29**

66 Radio Stools — In walnut finished hardwood. Has shelf for magazines. Originally $2.95. A real bargain at — **$1.29**

42 Chromium Plated Sandwich Toasters — Toasts two sandwiches at the same time. Originally $2.79—Cleared out at — **$1.15**

329 Unfinished Windsor Chairs — Originally $1.79 — Only four to a customer — **69c**

24 Chippendale Wall Mirrors — Maple or mahogany finished hardwoods. Originally $1.98. Out they go at — **79c**

29 Folding Bridge Tables — Originally $1.69—Only one to a customer — **79c**

31 Zipper Bags — Choice of colors—waterproof. Originally $1.39. Your pick at — **69c**

73 Dining Room Buffet Mirrors — Three section polychrome frame. Originally $3.95, sacrificed at — **$1.95**

243 Smoking Pedestals — Mahogany finished hardwood with glass ash receiver. Originally 59c. Only two to a customer at — **29c**

18 End Tables — Maple finished hardwood. Originally $1.89—Out they go at — **98c**

44 Solid Maple Revolving Bookcases — Originally $3.69. Cleared at — **$1.49**

21 Eighteen-Piece Luncheon Sets — Originally $1.98. While they last — **98c**

66 Unfinished Drop Leaf Kitchen Tables — Originally $3.95—While they last. One to a customer — **$2.95**

187 Congoleum Rugs — Factory misprints by the makers of Gold Seal. Choice of 9x12 or 9x10.6 sizes. Originally $6.85. Special — **$3.95**

41 Solid Maple Combination Smokers and Magazine Racks — Originally $3.49. Special — **$1.49**

All Quantities Listed in Stock When this Advertisement Went to Press

• • •

In many cases Intermediate Markdowns have been taken from the original prices quoted.

LIVING ROOM SETS

MOHAIR friezes, rayon, tapestries, silk velours, mohair tapestries, regular tapestries, some carved frames in solid mahogany, a few slightly soiled or shopworn—Out they go at—

Orig. $39.50	Liv. Room Sets (1 set)	Now $19.50
Orig. 55.00	Liv. Room Sets (1 set)	Now 29.00
Orig. 75.00	Liv. Room Sets (2 sets)	Now 39.00
Orig. 89.00	Liv. Room Sets (21 sets)	Now 49.00
Orig. 119.00	Liv. Room Sets (29 sets)	Now 69.00
Orig. 139.00	Liv. Room Sets (17 sets)	Now 89.00
Orig. 169.00	Liv. Room Sets (32 sets)	Now 98.00
Orig. 198.00	Liv. Room Sets (24 sets)	Now 129.00
Orig. 229.00	Liv. Room Sets (16 sets)	Now 149.00
Orig. 298.00	Liv. Room Sets (11 sets)	Now 169.00
Orig. 298.00	Liv. Room Sets (14 sets)	Now 198.00
Orig. 350.00	Liv. Room Sets (9 sets)	Now 229.00
Orig. 398.00	Liv. Room Sets (6 sets)	Now 249.00
Orig. 450.00	Liv. Room Sets (3 sets)	Now 298.00
Orig. 498.00	Liv. Room Sets (1 set)	Now 350.00

BEDDING ITEMS

	Originally	Now
275 Cotton mattresses	$9.85	$3.98
500 Silk floss mattresses	19.50	7.95
275 Layer felt mattresses	17.50	7.95
450 Inner spring mattresses	17.50	7.95
275 Inner spring mattresses	22.50	12.50
36 Poster beds	9.85	3.98
88 Poster beds	12.50	6.95
54 Poster beds	16.50	9.85
214 Metal beds	6.95	3.45
327 Metal beds	9.85	5.95
209 Fabric springs	5.50	2.95
112 Coil springs	11.50	5.95

STUDIO COUCHES

	Originally	Now
22 Double studio couches	$19.50	$14.50
87 Twin innerspring studio, complete	37.50	17.50

ELECTRICAL GOODS

		Originally	Now
(7)	Wringless Electric Washing Machines	$45.00	$27.50
(16)	Graybar Vacuum Cleaners	34.50	19.50
(34)	Electric Food Mixers	9.85	5.95
(9)	Electric Percolators	9.85	5.95
(23)	Electric Toasters	2.95	1.19
(81)	"Hotpoint" Electric Irons	5.95	2.95
(11)	Electric Waffle Irons	6.95	2.29
(42)	Electric Sandwich Toasters	2.29	1.15
(14)	Modernistic Vanity Lamps	2.49	1.39
(7)	Electric Stoves	1.79	.89
(59)	Electric Mixers	1.95	.89
(23)	Electric Irons	1.95	.89
(29)	Electric Toasters	3.95	1.99
(127)	Wrought Iron Smokers with Electric Cigar Lighters	1.98	.98

Reconditioned and Floor Sample Radios

Quantity		Was	Now
(4)	AC-DC Nelson	$22.50	$7.95
(1)	DC Nelson	29.50	7.95
(1)	DC Victor	45.00	10.95
(2)	AC Premier	24.50	10.95
(1)	AC-DC General Electric	19.50	12.95
(1)	6 Tube DC Nelson	35.00	10.95
(3)	7 Tube Atwater Kent	77.00	12.95
(1)	6 Tube Auto Radio	24.50	14.50
(1)	8 Tube Majestic	139.00	27.50
(2)	6 Tube DC Philco	160.00	19.50
(5)	1934 Crosley Lowboy	38.00	27.50
(1)	7 Tube Philco Phono-Radio	110.00	34.50
(1)	8 Tube Grandfather Clock Crosley	95.00	37.50
(1)	8 Tube DC Atwater Kent	89.95	39.50
(1)	7 Tube AC Philco	128.00	39.50

Misc. Bedroom Pieces

VANITY BENCHES — *Originally $2.95 to $19.50* — Now $14.50, $9.85, $5.95, $2.49 *and a few at* — **$1.49**

BOUDOIR CHAIRS — *Originally $12.50 to $39.50* — Now $28.50, $14.50, $9.95 *and a few at* — **$5.95**

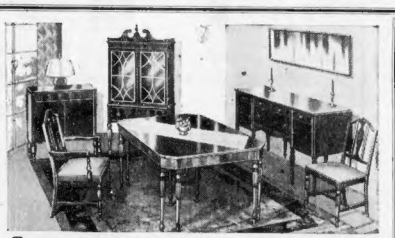
CHESTS — *Originally $12.50 to $69.00* — Now $39.50, $24.50, $14.50, $7.95 *and a few at* — **$5.00**

WARDROBES — *Originally $14.50 to $49.50* — Now $34.50, $24.50, $14.50 *and a few at* — **$7.95**

DRESSERS — *Originally $14.50 to $95.00* — Now $59.00, $34.50, $18.50, $9.95 *and a few as low as* — **$7.95**

VANITIES — *Originally $14.50 up to $89.00* — They'll go like magic at $39.50, $45.00, $29.50, $24.50, $19.50, $12.50 *and a few as low as* — **$7.95**

HIGHBOYS — *Originally $39.50 up to $129* — Out they go at $79.00, $59.50, $39.00, $29.00 *and a few as low as* — **$19.50**



SOME 7, 8, 9 and 10 piece suites. Some solid mahogany or oak, others walnut, mahogany, or satinwood veneers in combination with hardwood. Jacobean styles, Colonial reproductions, Duncan Phyfe, Heppelwhite, Chippendale, Queen Anne and Modernistic.

Originally	Now	Originally	Now
$85.00 Din. Room Sets (3 sets)	$39.50	249.00 Din. Room Sets (2 sets)	139.00
98.00 Din. Room Sets (7 sets)	59.00	298.00 Din. Room Sets (3 sets)	169.00
129.00 Din. Room Sets (10 sets)	69.00	350.00 Din. Room Sets (8 sets)	198.00
175.00 Din. Room Sets (18 sets)	98.00	398.00 Din. Room Sets (2 sets)	249.00
198.00 Din. Room Sets (17 sets)	98.00	550.00 Din. Room Sets (2 sets)	298.00
198.00 Din. Room Sets (9 sets)	119.00		

ODD BUFFETS — *Originally $45.00 to $98.00* — Now $59.00, $29.00 *and a few as low as* — **$17.50**

ODD SERVERS — *Originally $12.50 to $39.50* — Now $19.50, $14.50, $6.95 *and a few as low as* — **$2.95**

ODD CHINA CABINETS — *Originally $39.50 to $89.00* — Now $49.00, $29.50, $19.50 *and a few as low as* — **$12.50**

ODD DINING ROOM CHAIRS — *Originally $6.95 to $14.50* — Now $8.95, $4.95 *and a few as low as* — **$1.98**

GATELEG TABLES — *Originally $14.50 to $49.50* — Now $29.50, $19.50, $3.85 *and a few as low as* — **$6.95**

BUFFET MIRRORS — *Originally $5.95 to $49.50* — Now $29.50, $19.50, $7.95, $4.98 *and a few as low as* — **$1.95**

One of America's — *Great Furniture Stores*

Summerfield's QUALITY FURNITURE

727 Washington St. Boston, Cor. Stuart St.

Somerville Store, Davis Square—212 Elm St., Somerville

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Guaranteed Factory Rebuilt

Kelvinators and Frigidaires for no more than the price of an ordinary ice box.

	Originally	Now
2 Kelvinators	$230.00	$47.00
2 Kelvinators	195.00	59.00
3 Kelvinators	250.00	65.00
1 Kelvinator	330.00	69.00
1 Frigidaire	280.00	79.00
2 Frigidaires	———	89.00

Misc. Living Room

END TABLES — *Originally . . . $1.98 to $39.50* — Now $12.50—$6.95—$2.49 *and a large quantity at* — **98c**

COFFEE TABLES — *Originally . . . $2.95 to $69.00* — Now $35.00—$19.50—$8.95—$2.49 *and a quantity at* — **$1.49**

BOOKCASES — *Originally . . . $3.50 to $69.00* — Now $45.00—$29.50—$14.50—$4.95 *and a few at* — **$1.95**

OCCASIONAL AND DAVENPORT TABLES — *Originally . . . $3.95 to $69.00* — Now $39.50—$24.50—$14.50—$4.95 *and a few at* — **$1.98**

LOUNGE CHAIRS — *Originally . . . $19.50 to $129* — Now $79.00—$45.00—$19.50—$14.50 *and a few at* — **$9.85**

Colonial and Writing Desks — *Originally . . . $14.50 to $69.00* — Now $45.00—$29.50—$14.50 *and a few at* — **$9.85**

SECRETARY DESK — *Originally . . . $39.50—$98.00* — They won't last long at $95.00—$39.00—$29.00 *and a few as low as* — **$24.50**

FINE RUGS SACRIFICED

	Originally	Now
(4)	$12.50 Fibre Rugs	$ 6.95
(48)	19.50 Tapestry Rugs	10.95
(27)	22.50 Tapestry Rugs	14.50
(20)	32.50 Wool-faced Rugs	19.50
(4)	39.50 Velvet Rugs	22.50
(4)	42.50 Seamed Axminster Rugs	27.50
(24)	39.50 Fine Axminster Rugs	29.50
(38)	49.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs	35.00
(21)	52.50 American Oriental Rugs Color through to back.	39.50
(46)	69.00 American Oriental Rugs.. Excellent grade. Color through to back.	49.00
(11)	95.00 Heavy American Oriental Rugs. Color through to back	59.00
(3)	129.00 Royal Wilton Rugs	69.00

STAIR CARPET — Assorted patterns—originally $1.50 up to $2.95 per yard. Sacrificed at $1.00, $1.19, 98c and two patterns as low as — **79c**

187 CONGOLEUM RUGS

Factory Misprints by the Makers of **GOLD SEAL**

Choice of 9x12 or 9x10.6 sizes. Originally $6.95. Special — **3.95**

BREAKFAST SETS

	Originally	Now
125 Breakfast Sets	$9.85	$5.75
65 Breakfast Sets	12.50	7.95
38 Breakfast Sets	14.50	9.85
16 Breakfast Sets	22.50	12.95
19 Breakfast Sets	26.50	16.50
12 Breakfast Sets	35.00	19.95
22 Breakfast Sets	40.00	29.95

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. STUART, BOSTON 212 Elm St., Davis Sq., Somerville

BROOKSIDE HEAVY CREAM

fresh New England Quality

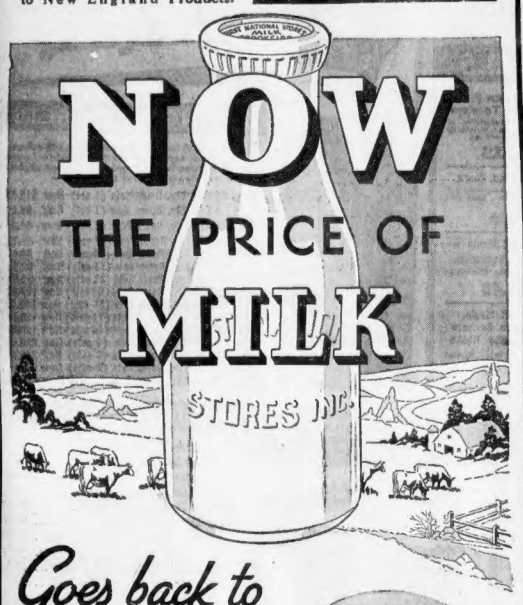
LOCAL FARMERS

Brookside Cream is 100% New England. No western cream is sold under this brand. It is fresher and of better flavor—*a better cream*

New England consumers should and will support New England producers by giving preference to New England Products.

2 PT. JARS 25c

NOW THE PRICE OF MILK



Goes back to **NORMAL**

10c Qt.

To the many thousands of users of Brookside Milk, we take particular pleasure in announcing a price reduction to a reasonable level. We are glad to be permitted once more to pass along to you the savings made possible by economical co-operative methods of production and distribution.

Once again it is your privilege, if you choose, to buy your milk at your neighborhood store and save the cost of delivery and credit expense. Reasonable prices will materially increase consumption of milk and cream and thereby increase the total income of the farmers who produce Brookside Milk. If similar merchandising policies are adopted throughout the dairy industry, we believe all producers, as well as consumers, will jointly benefit.

The high quality and known excellence of Brookside Milk and Cream will be strictly maintained and these lower prices are not predicated on other than fair returns to our farmers and profits to our company.

Brookside Milk

4% BUTTER FAT

NRA FIRST NATIONAL STORES NRA

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

RIB ROAST 16c lb

All best cuts of heavy steer beef

AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

Sirloin Roast
Prime boneless heavy corn fed steer beef — LB 32c

Chuck Roast
Delicious boneless oven or pot roast — LB 15c

Pork Loins
Rib or chine end - any weight roast - one price — LB 12½c

Shoulders
FRESH - LEAN - A nice pork roast - economical to serve — LB 10c

Fancy Brisket
Mildly cured corned beef - not wasteful — LB 17c

Rump Steak
Best cuts well trimmed juicy heavy steer beef — LB 35c

FILLET of SOLE Fresh Flounder or Variety LB 17c
MACKEREL FANCY LB 7c
OYSTERS For Stewing PINT 21c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

SLICED - SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS
BACON Lb 19c

Every Egg Carefully Candled And Guaranteed
EGGS Henfield BRAND Doz 25c

AN EXCELLENT QUALITY BREAD FLOUR
Finast Flour Lge 24½ Lb Bag 93c

OLD HOMESTEAD - For Pie Crust - Biscuits - Cake
Pastry Flour Lge 24½ Lb Bag 89c

CANNED FRUIT SALE

Peaches	RICHMOND SLICED OR HALVES	2 Lge No 2½ Tins	25c
Peaches	Finast or Del Monte Packed in Heavy Syrup	2 Lge No 2½ Tins	29c
Pineapple	Sliced - Finast or Del Monte	2 Lge No 2½ Tins	39c
Pears	Finast - Bartlett Variety In Rich Syrup	2 Lge No 2½ Tins	35c
Grapefruit	JUST CHILL AND SERVE	2 No 2 Tins	23c
Fruit Cocktail	Ever-ready	2 No 1 Tins	27c
Apple Sauce	Ready to Serve	2 No 2 Tins	19c

A Cake That Will Make Your Mouth Water - A Special For Fri. And Sat. Only
MELO-RIPE BANANA CAKE Ea 15c
Delicious Smooth Icing - - - A Two Layer Homestyle Cake
CHOCOLATE Mocha CAKE Ea 17c

Kirkman's Soap	7 Bars	25c	
Clorox	2 Pint Bots	25c	
E-Z Freez	Make your own ice cream	Pkg	10c
Mazola	Pt Tin 19c	Qt Tin	35c
Ovaltine	6 oz Tin		39c
Vita-B Cereal	24 oz Pkg		25c
Uneeda Biscuits	NBC 6 Pkgs		25c
Sweet Relish	Richmond Pt Jar		19c
Vegetable Soup	Alice 2 10½ oz Tins		25c
Hershey Choc. Syrup	8oz Tin		5c
Minute Tapioca	8 oz Pkg		12c
Octagon Laundry Soap	3 Lg Bars		5c
Rockwoods Cocoa	2 Lb Pkg		19c
Chocolate Twirls	N.B.C. Lb		19c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Oranges	CALIFORNIA NAVELS EXTRA LARGE	DOZ	35c		
Oranges	FLORIDA	2 DOZ MEDIUM SIZE	43c	2 DOZ SMALL SIZE	35c
Lemons	Sunkist Doz	35c	Beets	2 Bunches	11c
Bananas	MELO-RIPE 4 Lbs	19c	Cabbage	2 Lbs	9c

40% White Flour
60% Whole Wheat

SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK
WHOLE WHEAT Bread
Large 20 oz Loaf 6c

Without question the outstanding bread value in New England - compare the size - the flavor - the quality with any other loaf

CHICAGO GANGSTERS SNEER AT KIDNAPER SANKEY

'Bad Men' Never Saw Dakota 'Rube' in Underworld Haunts—Wife Ready to Tell All in Jealous Anger

Jack Lait, Chicago's famous crime reporter and nationally known dramatist, novelist and short-story writer, begins covering the Sankey case exclusively for Universal Service and the Boston Evening American.

By JACK LAIT

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Chicago, Feb. 2—Verne Sankey, dizzy from constant grilling by local and state detectives and United States Department of Justice men, doesn't know that at least four of the strangers who searchingly looked him over were not government men at all—but were Chicago gangsters.

Although it is known that Sankey was never "in trouble" before the Denver and St. Paul kidnapings, to which he has confessed, it seemed incredible to the local experts on America's criminal mobs, that he had started from scratch, an obscure South Dakota farmer, leaping abruptly into the most high-powered and desperate type of organized felony from the placid, sluggish estate of a South Dakota farmer to "Public Enemy No. 1" of the nation, because he needed money to pay off the mortgage of his humble homestead.

So, a quartet of Chicago's foremost figures in bootlegging, rum-running, beer-trading and other violent rackets which preceded the American vogue of "snatching" for ransom, were brought in ostensibly as officers to see if they could identify Sankey as a member of any group in the former manifestations of gangster activities.

SNEER AT SANKEY

They not only sneered after they had seen him, but seemed honestly resentful of the page-one prominence of this unfamiliar rube, who is hogging the spotlight whereas to them he is a callow amateur.

Not only the government men, led by Melvin H. Purvis, principal factor in Sankey's astute capture, harangued and harrassed the prisoner. Representatives of the police and prosecuting staffs of St. Paul and Denver had their innings with him, and a special agent from Washington who has been on the Lindbergh baby case ever since assigned by orders of President Hoover raked him over for more than an hour; he did not issue any statement further than to say that he was staying on in Chicago, which meant that his particular quest here was still alive and active.

WIFE ADMITS JEALOUSY

Sankey's wife, Fern, was arrested at Chamberlain, S. D., on charges of conspiring with him. She was on her way to Chicago, by bus, as she is known to have been left virtually destitute by Sankey, who took enough cash with him to live in considerable style for months, to have costly "beauty" operations for the removal of moles and other facial blemishes, and to maintain another woman here, and have several thousand dollars in his trunk when arrested. Mrs. Sankey is reported as having said:

"Verne is one of the vainest men in the world. He has always been a chaser and women fall for him like flies. If he had his moles removed, it is more likely he did it so as would be better looking rather than to get rid of any marks that would identify him. I still have hope that he was using that woman, however, in some capacity as a blind. But if I find that he really was living with her and spending his money on her when I was hungry, freezing, and praying for him, I not only will leave him flat, but I will tell all I know."

U. S. Takes Sankey to South Dakota for Trial

By THOMAS F. CULLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Feb. 2 (INS)—Verne Sankey, deflated kidnaper, is on his way to Pierre, S. D., today to face the indictment charging him with the abduction of Charles Boettcher II of Denver.

He is not on his way to New Jersey to answer for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, and in my opinion will never have to go to New Jersey on this charge.

Sankey had never been suspected in that crime until a few weeks ago when Mike Kinkead, hard-hitting prosecuting attorney at St. Paul, announced that he believed this former gambler might have had a hand in that case.

Kinkead announced that he had found a newspaper file in Sankey's house dealing with the Lindbergh tragedy. Sankey was interested in the famous Sourland Mountain abduction and he may have learned a lesson from it. His racket being the "snatch," surely he would read and study other cases of this kind. The Lindbergh case is a classic, from the criminal's viewpoint.

Sankey confessed to the Boettcher kidnaping and that of Haskell Bohn of St. Paul, for he knew it was of no use to try to evade responsibility for them. Three of his associates in these kidnapings are in prison, and they have told enough about the cases to send Sankey to join them.

Sankey had no objection to going to South Dakota, for he waived extradition. Carefully guarded by five Department of Justice agents, led by Melvin Purvis, chief of the department's Chicago office, he was taken in a private car

LAST OF SANKEY GANG CAPTURED

Washington, Feb. 2 (INS)—Gordon Francis Alcorn, described as the last of the kidnapers of Charles Boettcher, Denver broker, was captured in Chicago last night by federal agents, the Department of Justice announced today.

Alcorn has admitted his complicity in the Boettcher case, the department said.

Verne Sankey, leader of the mob that snatched the Denver man, was captured several days ago, and is now en route to South Dakota, where he will stand trial for the crime.

Whatever the temperature today—these new

DRESSES

prove SPRING IS REALLY HERE!

$5.95

Why not wear an advance fashion—a print bolero dress, new navy, or black and white? Particularly when they're only $5.95—why not?

Sizes for misses, juniors and women.

Touraine GLOVE CO.
Washington St., at Winter
11 Avon St.

Ask your Mother or big Sister about "Chickie"

Ferdinand's 65TH February SALE

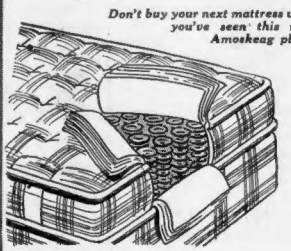
starts today ... remarkable values in quality furniture ... 6½ acres of new selections

65 Years of Leadership
in quality values—in wide selections—in the newest styles has been maintained in these remarkable February Sale values.

103 different room settings,
largest in New England, make your selection easy.

Lower Rent Locations
make lower prices possible. They save you many dollars, yet are easy to reach and there is plenty of parking space.

Don't buy your next mattress until you've seen this new Amoskeag plaid.



This Bedroom, usually $139 . .

A suite of this quality, size, finish and construction is unusual at this price. Only a fortunate purchase of a large quantity, exclusive to us in Boston, enables us to offer it at this low price. The beautiful butt walnut veneers have a hand-rubbed varnish finish (not lacquered). The dresser and vanity are 48" wide with extra large mirrors and full depth drawers. The bed is full capped. The interiors are hand-rubbed solid oak, full dust proof and centre drawer guided.

$99
Bed, Chest, and Dresser or Vanity

The 'Cape Codder' Innerspring Mattress
Covered in the new smart Amoskeag plaids

Usually 29.75 **19.75**

- A high-grade mattress at an "ordinary" price.
- Amoskeag heavy woven plaid coverings.
- Rayon silk cording . . . Button tufted
- Famous Owen silent spring unit.
- Side straps for ease in turning.
- Screened ventilators for sanitary airing.
- Upholstered with hundreds of layers of pure white cotton felt.

Just 50 of these Living Rooms

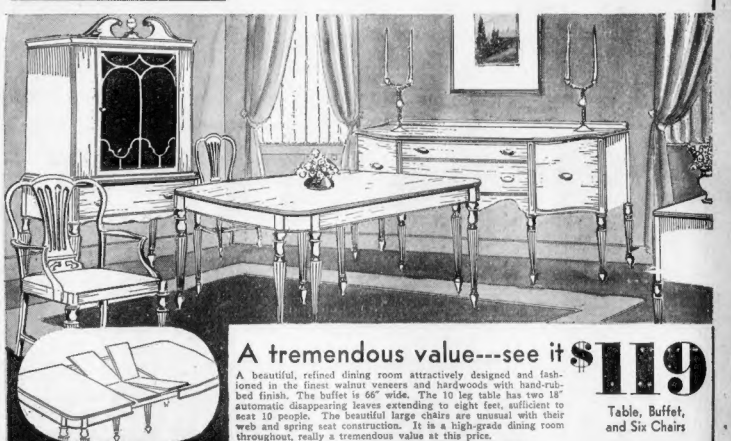
Beautifully carved Queen Anne frame covered in your choice of a smart selection of tapestry coverings in the new colors. Comfortable deep reversible seats and web construction with springs tied eight ways with Italian twine. This price is very low for a suite with this beauty of line and Ferdinand's superior workmanship.

$59
Sofa and large Chair

English Lounge Chair

Usually 24.50 **15.75**

Large beautiful chairs ... deep ... low slung ... comfortable ... hard wood frame ... full web construction. Will satisfy any man's idea of comfort. Choice of fine tapestry fabrics.



A tremendous value---see it

A beautiful, refined dining room attractively designed and fashioned in the finest walnut veneers and hardwoods with hand-rubbed finish. The buffet is 66" wide. The 10 leg table has two 18" automatic disappearing leaves extending to eight feet, sufficient to seat 10 people. The beautiful large chairs are unusual with their web and spring seat construction. It is a high-grade dining room throughout, really a tremendous value at this price.

China Cabinet as pictured 39.75; Server 19.75

$119
Table, Buffet, and Six Chairs

Originally 44.50

Rich American Orientals 29.50

Beautiful reproductions of expensive Oriental designs, woven through to back. We cannot replace them to sell at anywhere near this price.

SIZE 9 x 12

Frank FERDINAND INC.

ESTABLISHED 1869 — THREE STORES — ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

At Central Sq., Cambridge

Opposite Needham Theatre Needham

At Dudley St. Terminal

CAMB. STORE OPEN Monday — Thursday—Saturday Eves. DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL Store Monday and Saturday Eves. NEEDHAM STORE Open Saturday Evening.

MORE NORFOLK 'PETS' SENT TO PRISON

Thomas "Sleeper" McDonough, another "pet" convict at the Norfolk prison colony, whose attempted escape last Christmas eve was described by Supt. Howard B. Gill as a "boyish prank," went back to the Charlestown state prison today.

McDonough, serving a term of 40 to 77 years for armed robbery and attempted murder, was one of five prisoners escorted by state police over the road to Charlestown.

The others, all recipients of particular favor at Norfolk, are Bert Soderstrom, Springfield "muscle man" and robber; Hugo Sutterland, graduate of a Southern chain gang; John Burke, who led a debate against Gill several months ago, and Austin Roby.

SLUGGED COURT OFFICER

McDonough, 24 years old, was sentenced to State Prison in Middlesex Court in 1931 after he was brought back from Rome, Ga., on the attempted murder charge.

He and a companion now serving 7½ to 120 years in Charlestown slugged Probation Officer Thomas L. Killion in Malden court with an iron pipe after they had been sentenced on five armed robbery charges.

Both escaped and McDonough was arrested at gun point months later in Georgia. After serving a few months in State Prison, McDonough was sent to Norfolk for rehabilitation. How well the system worked under Supt. Gill's administration was shown when McDonough and Bill Troy sawed their way out of the receiving block last fall.

BREAKFAST IN BED

McDonough was placed in a cell where his breakfast was served in bed for a couple of months. On Christmas Eve, he and other prisoners were caught with a plank ready to scale the wall.

Five more Norfolk "bad boys" will be transferred by Commissioner of Correction Frederick J. Dillon over the week-end. Their places will be taken by transfers from Charlestown.

Italian Club Meeting

Lawrence, Feb. 2—James F. Hennessey, principal of the Oliver School will be the speaker Sunday evening in Larry's Grille at the regular meeting of the Italian College Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Beauty Wins Again

Blanche McDonald, 19, of Augusta, Me., was one of the **10 beautiful girls chosen by Earl Carroll, Broadway producer, from** among 800 to take part in a movie. Last year she was selected as Miss California in a beauty contest and was runner-up to Miss America. (International News Photos.)

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

MAINE GIRL IN BEAUTY GROUP

Hollywood, Feb. 3 (INS)—After looking over 800 beauties, Earl Carroll, Broadway producer, today selected 10 girls to augment the 11 he brought from New York to play in a movie.

Foremost in Eastern interest was Blanche McDonald, 19-year-old Augusta, Me., beauty, who in last year's national beauty contest was Miss California, and runner-up to Miss America.

The other nine were Iris Lancaster, 19, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Billie Huber, 20, Cumberland, Md.; Gladys Young, 19, Sacramento, Cal.; Diane Hunter, 21, Camden, Ala.; Inez Howard, 18, Fort Worth, Tex.; Zumsin Gaznes, 18, San Francisco; Betty Parker, 20, Nashville, Tenn.; Myron Bratton, 19, Florence, Ala., and Virginia West, 19, Loraine, O.

The group included six blondes and three brunettes, with Miss Lancaster the sole red-headed girl. Their average age is 19, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 119 pounds.

HOPKINS SEES END OF C. W. A.

Continued From First Page

rate of $70,000,000 a week. Of the $850,000,000 asked of Congress, $450,000,000 will be used for the CWA and $300,000,000 for direct relief.

BAY STATE RELIEF

In Massachusetts 8 per cent of the population were receiving relief in November, 1933, he declared. The ratios in other New England states were: Maine, 5 per cent; New Hampshire, 6 per cent; Vermont, 3 per cent (October figures); Rhode Island, 8 per cent, and Connecticut, 7 per cent.

Setter Rescues Collie From Water

Saskatoon, Feb. 2 (AP)—An English setter saved a collie from a watery grave here, eye-witnesses report today. The collie broke through the river ice, and its efforts to lift itself back proved fruitless. The setter caught the collie by the ear, braced its feet and pulled the fast-tiring dog to safety.

Death Gives Peek at Past of "Sailors' Mother"

Gloucester, Feb. 2—In the strong arms of Gloucester fishermen, whose best friend she had been, the body of Mrs. Catherine Polk, known only as "Veronica Breen" until today, was lowered into a grave in Calvary cemetery.

Although she had died with her identity as much a mystery as it had been to the hardy sea-folk for years, the "mother of the sailors" was discovered, after death, to be Mrs. Catherine Polk, a Red Cross nurse during the Spanish-American War.

A faded photograph, tucked carefully away among papers in a suit case, and discovered by Mrs. Mary Fairweather of 7 Ivy ct., with whom the elderly woman spent her last days, revealed her identity.

Although never, even to her most intimate friends, had the "mother of the sailors" mentioned her family or affairs, it is believed she has a husband residing in Maine and a daughter who had been placed in a Nova Scotia home in infancy and who since has not been located.

Mrs. Polk is known to have been born on a schooner enroute from Liverpool to Nova Scotia, but beyond that her early career is clouded with mystery.

Never, except once, since she came to Gloucester years ago would she consent to have her picture taken. This was on the persuasion of Capt. Archie McLeod, a fishing skipper, who made a snapshot of her, but the picture was lost when his ship foundered, in flames, off Nova Scotia a few weeks ago.

9 Cape Banks to Aid Home Loan

Nine Cape Cod banks have agreed to act as application headquarters for Barnstable county home owners, who are seeking aid from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. They include the Buzzards Bay National Bank; Sandwich Co-operative Bank; Falmouth National Bank; Hyannis Trust Co.; First National Bank, Yarmouth; Cape Cod Trust Co., Harwich and Orleans branches; Chatham Trust Co., and Provincetown First National Bank.

Silence Worries Bremer's Friends

St. Paul, Feb. 2 (AP)—Kidnapers maintained their silence for the 17th consecutive day as the Bremer family still anxiously awaited word from the gang which seized Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker, for $200,000 ransom Jan. 17.

Speculation persisted as to whether he had been killed by his captors though the family remained hopeful some communication would be received soon.

Parish to Honor Nahant Pastor

A testimonial will be held tonight at the town hall in Nahant for the Rev. William J. Reardon, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, who has been ill for several weeks. Members of the parish will attend mass and receive Holy Communion, this morning, and pray for Father Reardon's speedy recovery.

Biblical Professor Dies

New York, Feb. 2—Dr. Agide Pirazzini, 58, professor of Old Testament languages and literature at the Biblical Seminary, is dead, at Presbyterian Hospital here

WHISKEY TRUST PROBE OPENS

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—An investigation of the liquor business has been started by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

Department spokesmen today said many complaints had been received charging liquor prices are too high and that collusion between distillers was the cause.

The Federal Alcohol Control Administration recently has stated it thought the liquor business was a highly competitive field; that prices already had been reduced and that more reductions were in sight.

Dr. James M. Doran, supervisor of the Distilled Spirits Institute, declared today there was not a whiskey trust.

Solons Pass School Fund

Columbus, O., Feb. 2 (UE)—The Ohio Senate passed the Gundsett bill, providing for the appropriation of $6,500,000 to save financially distressed schools in weal: districts.

$10,000 BLAZE RUINS BLOCK

A hot air blast which blew out plate glass windows at 58 and 62 Holland st., West Somerville, endangered firemen fighting the two alarm blaze, which caused damage estimated at $10,000.

Investigation was being made of the origin of the fire which swept the one story brick block in which six stores are located.

The fire started in the repair shop of the Whi e Sewing Machine Co., at 62 Holland st., and spread. All the stores were damaged by fire, smoke and water.

Ex-Broker Dying in 5-Story Fall

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—His skull fractured and body lacerated, Sherman P. Ketchum, 34, social registerite and former broker, was found early today in the courtyard of his east side apartment building. Hospital doctors later said he was near death.

Mrs. Ketchum expressed belief her husband had become suddenly faint, lost his balance and tumbled through an open window of his fifth floor apartment.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

PORTLAND FIRE KILLS WOMAN

Portland, Feb. 2—One woman was burned to death in flames which drove 12 roomers from their lodgings in their night clothing when Portland's fifth big fire within a week broke out in the basement of a two-story rooming house at 69 Hampshire st., causing a loss estimated at $10,000.

Mrs. Sarah Zeitman, 58, proprietor of the rooming house, trapped while asleep, died of burns at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

ASK THE INCOME TAX COLLECTOR:

IF HE DRIVES A CAR . . . HE KNOWS!

SCOTT FURRIERS

REMOVAL SALE

STARTS TODAY!

BOSTON'S GREAT FUR EVENT!

Drastic Reductions in Scott Fur Coats of the usual Scott Quality.

Special Values during Scott Furriers Removal Sale in new Spring "First-Fashion" Suits, Coats, Dresses, Fur Jacquettes and Fur Scarfs.

SCOTT FURRIERS
411 Washington Street
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

A Prophecy for 1934

We are about to move, having outgrown our present quarters, and will occupy a new building, two and one-half times the size of our present location. It is situated in the heart of the shopping district, and will be equipped with improvements and innovations for the convenience of our customers such as no other store in the East possesses, to our knowledge. Newspapers and radio will soon make important announcements. We predict that 1934 will be a Scott Furriers Year!

TODAY

Continued From First Page

credit of the United States could be expanded to about *three hundred thousand million dollars.*"

That seems a good deal of money, if it be real money. Or is there any real money? The fact is that we have something more than seven thousand million dollars in gold after raising the "value" of gold from about twenty to thirty-five dollars. How that much gold can be spread out to cover 300 billion dollars would puzzle a gold-beater.

With your ear against the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington recently, you might have heard banging and whirring of machinery. Beautiful new money was coming from printing presses, all bills of ten thousand dollars each. The government will use them to pay Federal Reserve banks for three thousand six hundred million dollars worth of gold, that the banks must turn over, "Even as you and I," to old Uncle Sam.

The government must print 360,000 ten thousand dollar notes to get that gold, but it is a bargain. Where those notes came from, there are more.

Now that we have started printing money, there is no knowing how busy those presses will be or how long they will run, if paper holds out. It is announced that President Roosevelt will buy "any and all gold," no matter whence it comes, and pay $35 an ounce for it.

You would be willing to pay $35 yourself, or even $36, if you could print the money to buy it.

Miss Evelyn Clark, 22, hitch-hiker from Los Angeles, was taken into his car by Mr. W. H. Bybee, newly escaped from the penitentiary. Miss Clark thought there must be something wrong about the sawed-off automatic shotgun, rifle, automatic pistol and much ammunition that she noticed in the car. When Bybee stopped for gas, Miss Clark drove off with his car, told the police. They got Bybee, who says: "I'll shoot the next hitch-hiker I see."

Lord Rothermere demands Fascism for England on the front page of his Daily Mail, and urges readers to join Mosley's Fascist "Black Shirts."

Lord Rothermere thinks Fascism will "break the stranglehold which senile politicians have so long maintained on public affairs."

The "youth movement" in India, tired of Gandhi's slow methods, borrows the Rothermere idea and demands Fascism for India. A young high-caste leader, speaking English as well as his own language, says Fascism will and must "free India from the strangle-hold which the British Empire has on it."

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Snow Gives Jobs to 30,000 in N. Y.

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Thirty thousand men set to clear New York streets of a 10-inch fall of snow today. Among them were 20,000 emergency workers, who began forming in line at 3 a. m. Nearly every line had two or three bonfires to keep the men warm.

HOOD'S CREAM & MILK

reduced Heavy Cream 2 jars 25c

MILK 4% BUTTER FAT QUART 10c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES of New England

You haven't forgotten "Chickie" and haven't you often wondered about "Chickie's"? . . . . . .

Watch the Boston American

WEEK-END SPECIALS AT A&P FOOD STORES

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY"

LEG of LAMB

LB. 22c

Pickwick FRANKFORTS or SAUSAGES 2 LBS. 29c

Sunnyfield SHOULDERS LB. 14c BACON 2 HALF POUNDS PKGS 25c

FACE RUMP ROAST LB. 23c

PORK LOINS LB. 13c

Turkeys Prime U. S. Gov't Graded Northwestern Young Hens. Strictly Fresh. 8 to 11 lb. Average. lb. 29c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

Fish FLOUNDER FANCY, FRESH DRESSED LB. 10c

STEAK CUTS OF SALMON LB. 23c

STEWING OYSTERS PINT 21c

TINKER MACKEREL LB. 7c

PASTRY FLOUR Sunnyfield 24½ LB. BAG 89c

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FAMILY ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 24½ LB. BAG 93c

BACON and EGGS Silverbrook ONE-POUND Wildmere ONE DOZEN REGULAR PRICE 52c NOW BOTH FOR 45c

POTATOES MAINE 15 LBS. 37c

SPARKLE GELATINE DESSERT HAS AN EXTRA MEASURE OF PURE FRUIT FLAVOR ALSO CHOCOLATE PUDDING PKG. 4c

Just Reduced! HOOD'S heavy CREAM JAR 12½c HOOD'S 4% butter fat MILK QT. 10c PRICES EFFECTIVE IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON

BISQUICK MAKES BETTER BISCUITS IN LESS TIME 20 OZ. PKG. 20c

RAJAH MUSTARD 9 OZ. JAR 10c

HECKER'S CREAM FARINA PKG. 14c

PRESERVES ANN PAGE BRAND PURE FRUIT FLAVORS 2 1 LB. JARS 35c

JELLIES ANN PAGE BRAND MANY FLAVORS 2 8 OZ. JARS 25c

MACARONI also ENCORE BRAND ENCORE SPAGHETTI 4 8 OZ. PKGS. 25c

Del Monte Fruit Sale

Nationally famous for their quality. Nationally approved as an outstanding value at regular prices. They are doubly worth buying at these low, special prices.

	CRUSHED	SLICED
PINEAPPLE	2 NO. 2 CANS 25c	2 NO. 2 CANS 27c
PEACHES	DEL MONTE sliced NO. 1 CAN 10c	
FRUITS for SALAD	DEL MONTE 2 NO. 1 CANS 27c	
PEARS	DEL MONTE—BARTLETTS 2 NO. 2½ CANS 35c	

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS 3 LBS. 15c

SPINACH 3 LBS. 15c

ORANGES NAVEL EXTRA LARGE DOZEN 35c LARGE DOZ. 29c

CAULIFLOWER HEAD 17c APPLES BALDWIN 5 LBS. 17c

PILLSBURY'S BRAN PKG. 17c

DE LUXE COOKIES NBC ASSORTMENT PKG. 29c

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR PKG 29c

CIDER VINEGAR 2 32 OZ BOTS. 25c

MOLASSES "BLACK AND WHITE" CAN 10c

IVORY SOAP LARGE SIZE 2 BARS 15c

Special for this Week!

DOUGHNUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED DOZEN 15c

SOMETHING NEW TO TRY! FROSTED RAISIN

PAN BISCUITS DOZEN 10c

WHITEHOUSE The largest selling milk in the world MILK 3 TALL CANS 17c UNSWEETENED - EVAPORATED

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

2 TAXI BANDITS IN HOLDUP

Two armed bandits, who first ejected a taxi driver and stole the cab, held up Arthur Murray of Haley st., Roxbury, filling station attendant at Columbus ave. and Ruggles st., early today and robbed him of $18.

The holdup occurred as Harry Webb of 9 West st., West Somerville, the taxi driver, was reporting theft of his cab to police.

He said he had been hailed at Massachusetts ave. and Albany st., South End, by two men, and that when he drove, at their order, to Yeoman st. and stopped, one pointed a revolver at him and ordered him to the street. The men then drove away.

Murray, following the filling station holdup, got the number of the taxi in which the bandits fled, and it proved to be that of Webb's cab.

Ends Life in Street

Cornish, Me., Feb. 2—Benjamin Goodwin, 50, a section hand on the Maine Central Railroad, committed suicide in the street here by shooting himself through the head.

Parish Puts on Play to Aid Holy Family Church

Plans are completed for the Radioletta Revue to be conducted next Wednesday night in the Lynn Women's clubhouse by parishioners of the Holy Family church for the benefit of the church fund.

There will be numerous features in the show, including a children's chorus of 35 voices, comedy sketches and singing and dancing numbers by talented artistes.

The program will open with singing by the children's chorus and vocal numbers by Alba DeScipio, Bessie DeScipio, Anna DiMacy, Rita and Leandro Mazocco and Anna Foley. Patricia Walker, Anna DiMacy and Eva Loguercio will dance several numbers.

Actors in the one-act sketch include Haiga DeRobertis, Vincent Cataldo, Lillian Lucia, Rita Mazocco, Frank Rando and Florence Colantuno.

The children's chorus is made up of Patricia Walker, Verna Pasquilini, Rita McManus, Mary McManus, Marie Loguercio, Rita Mazocco, Catherine Funai, Marjorie Doucette, Lydia Tanalia, Virginia Cefalo, Marie Cuddahy, Teresa Doda, Floria Doucette, Gloria Franculio, Lena Lustri, Mary Cardillo, Angelina Brienzo, Barbara Costello, Leandro Mazocco, Caesar Sorgini, Charles Loguercio, Robert Delferro, Donald Doucette, Raymond Ferrari, Attilio Tanalia, Frank Doda, Bernard Libera, Alba DiScipio, Catherine Foley, Laura Loguercio, Edward Germano and Elsa Buccigrosso.

Others in the show include Concetto, Rando, Carmello Orlando, Mary Pierro, Doris Dalferro, Dorothy Lucia, Ida Cardinal, Lena Bovardi, Camille Petroccione, Norma Foglietta, Jennie Russo, Hugo Fabrizio, Fred Cefalo, Henry Lanzoni, Gore Foglietta and Tony Politta.

Lawes Bans Radicals

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 2 (US)—Warden Lawes announced that despite any protests by communists in or out of Sing Sing, no literature of a radical nature will be permitted within the prison.

POPE GIVES NO INTERVIEWS

Vatican City, Feb. 2 (INS)—Following publication of a purported interview with Pope Pius in the Paris Intransigeant, Camille Cacci, papal chamberlain, denied his holiness had granted even an audience to Jean Quatremarre, the Paris paper's Rome correspondent.

Quatremarre quoted Pope Pius as warning of imminent danger of war.

About a month ago Quatremarre sought a private audience with the Pope, Cacci said. This was refused but the newspaperman was admitted to the general public reception where several thousand persons were kneeling.

"Quatremarre again pressed so hard for an audience that my office became suspicious and he was absolutely refused," continued Cacci, "because, as you know, his holiness does not grant interviews."

Residents of 4 Cities Protests Fares

Fill in and mail if you wish to voice your protest against fare increase—

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES,
ROOM 167, STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

The undersigned oppose any increase in fares or imposition of other extra charges resulting from the proposed junction of the Boston Elevated Railway and the Boston Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Co.

(Name) (No.—Street—City or Town)

.....

If you want to add your protest to the thousands now opposing any fare increase for residents of Chelsea, Lynn, Revere and Winthrop, clip this coupon, fill it out, and mail it to the Department of Public Utilities.

The protests are based on an expected increase in fares for patrons who now use the Narrow Gauge railroad. They say that it is due when the Narrow Gauge is joined with the Boston Elevated.

Do not send the protest coupons to the Boston American office. Send them directly to the State House where they will get immediate attention from the board that will be called upon to pass on any proposed fare increases.

Mother Freed in Kidnap

Chicago, Feb. 2 (US)—Charges of kidnaping her son were dismissed today as Mrs. Geraldine Reynolds Dutton, 24 year old aviatrix, was granted a divorce from Ralph A. Dutton, New York electrical engineer.

Manitoba Senator Dies

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2 (AP)—Robert Forke, senator and former leader of the Progressive party in the House of Commons, died at a hospital here early today after a long illness. He was 73.

A. C. FORBES TO WED SATURDAY

Ottawa, Feb. 2—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President of the United States, will attend the wedding of Miss Irene Helen Robbins, daughter of Warren Delano Robbins, United States minister to Canada, and Mrs. Robbins, to Alexander Cochrane Forbes, of Boston, on Saturday, February 10, it has been announced. Miss Robbins is a grandniece of Mrs. Roosevelt.

SNOW TRAIN
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4
FRANCONIA NOTCH
North Woodstock or Lincoln, N. H.
ROUND TRIP $2.75
Lv. Boston 9:30 A.M.
" Winchester 9:45 A.M.
Return Lv. Lincoln 6 P.M.
Dining Car Service
BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1707
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR or Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

SEARS OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Sears SAVES YOU MONEY ON WORK CLOTHES

Just a Few Examples

Sturdy Hercules Overalls
None Better
$1.49
Double-service, Indigo blue denim—double pre-shrunk, once in water—once in steam. Guaranteed to give long wear. Specially woven, full 8-ounce to the yard. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sturdy Oak Overalls
$1.10
Mill shrunk — 220 denim. Overalls so well built, you get the right kind of wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

Chiefton Overalls
79c
Judge these—not by the price alone, but by the quality. Made of 220 blue denim in sizes 36 to 44.

More Comfort—Longer Wear
Sturdy Shoes
Dependable Goodyear Welt
$2.98
Steinbach Steel Shank
For
—Policemen
—Firemen
—Railroad Men
—Postmen
—And Men
Who Want Real Comfort

Sizes 6 to 12

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
BOSTON Audubon Road and Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Square

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:40 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Die Walkuere."

GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Luckies' finer, smoother taste comes from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. We use only the center leaves for they are the mildest, most tender leaves. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

Organist Given Bravery Medal

Montreal, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Countess De Boisbebert, organist of the woman's choir of St. Jacques Parish, was the possessor of a gold medal and certificate of honor for bravery today.

She continued to play the organ while flames spread through the church on March 7, and was credited with preventing a serious panic and possible loss of life.

Berlin Police Kill 4 Trying to Flee

Berlin, Feb. 2 (INS)—Four Communists were shot and killed by police today when they attempted to escape from custody following their arrest for the slaying of Alfred Kattner, a former Red

The prisoners, it was said, broke away from their captors while being brought to Berlin from Potsdam.

BUTLER SEES U. S. IN WAR

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 (INS)—A Russian-Japanese war into which the United States will be drawn by its desire to sell supplies was the prediction made here today by Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired U. S. marine commander.

Terming himself an ex-member of the "greatest bill-collecting agency in the world, the United States Marines," Butler told members of the Traffic and Transportation Association:

"The Russian-Japanese war that is going to come off pretty soon is going to be over oil and railroads and, of course, we are going into it.

"We will insist on selling supplies to the ones already in it and, of course, they will sink the ships carrying the supplies to the enemy. Then we'll go in on the side of the one that owes us the most money.

"They'll beat the drums and all the suckers will put guns on their shoulders again and go out to get shot."

John D.'s Gift Goes 'Begging'

New York, Feb. 2 (US)—A $6,000,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller is going "begging."

A tract of land worth that much offered by Mr. Rockefeller to the commissioners of Palisades Interstate Park has not been accepted, six months after the proffer, because of the inability of the commissioners to raise an additional $6,500,000 to complete the project.

Hagan Asks Audit Fund

An appropriation of $5000 to cover an audit of the city's books, was requested by Mayor James M. Hagan of Somerville from the board of aldermen.

G.O.P. RALLY TO SALES TAX

Washington, Feb. 2—Republican members of Congress are making determined efforts to rally support for enactment of a manufacturers' sales tax in the new revenue bill which is to be debated in the House next week.

The program, sponsored by Representative Crowther (R.) of New York, would offer a 2½ per cent sales tax as a substitute for the series of special excise taxes and "nuisance taxes" now levied against certain classes of industry and business. Such a sales tax is estimated to produce 480 million dollars for the Treasury.

In this way the sales tax question will go to the floor for debate and a decision as to whether Congress is willing to accept this method of raising revenue.

The House ways and means committee has decided not to consider the Crowther plan for the present.

Hitlerites Crush Wilhelm's Hopes

Berlin, Feb. 2 (INS)—Delivering a crushing blow to the aspirations of former Kaiser Wilhelm, Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick today decreed dissolution of all monarchist leagues in Germany.

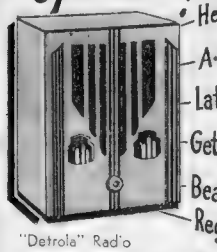
His action was taken at the demand of Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier, who accused monarchists of disseminating propaganda detrimental to the Nazi regime.

Second Death in Leominster Crash

Leominster, Feb. 2 (AP)—Henry J. Courchene, 24, died today, the second victim of an auto accident early Tuesday, in which Ernest A. Gilbert was killed. Both were passengers in an auto which skidded, struck a pole and overturned on North Main st.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Repeated!



"Detrola" Radio

- Heatless chassis!
- A.C.-D.C.!
- Latest Tubes!
- Get Police calls!
- Beautiful Cabinet
- Regular $25

TOMORROW! Last Time! $14.44

AMAZING new Radio that needs NO antenna or aerial. Beautiful Tone! Exquisite Modernistic Cabinet. First time and LAST TIME at this unheard-of low price!

DON'T miss getting one of these RADIO BARGAINS because you lack all the cash—let Washington Friendly Credit Terms help you, too. 50c Week!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.

No Phone or Mail Orders! OPEN SAT. NIGHT

Prize Martha Lee Recipes

No. 288---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Friday

MRS. S. DeMAE
84 Roseneath Ave., Newport, R. I.

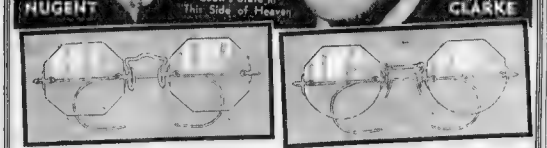
BUTTER CRISPS

Sift three cups flour with four teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt. Cream ¾ cup butter, stir in two cups brown sugar, slowly, then two beaten eggs and one teaspoon vanilla. Mix well. Stir in 1 1-3 cup cocoanut, then dry ingredients. Shape into two-inch rolls, wrap in waxed paper. Chill four hours or more. Slice thin. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 48 cookies.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Scientific Optical Service



★Famous Movie Stars Wear Eyeglasses

to conserve their vision and preserve their youthful looks.

They know that eye-strain causes squinting, scowling, age-telling baggy eyes . . . these can be prevented by wearing corrective eyeglasses.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET

Thousands are using our scientific optical service . . . and recommending friends . . . because of . . .

- Painstaking examinations
- Finest Modern Equipment
- Private Optical Rooms

and because of invitingly moderate prices and convenient terms:

50c Week!

Our Optometrists Are Registered Under the Laws of the State

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

ANNA M. JEFTS
34 Coleman rd., Arlington, Mass.

HEAVENLY HASH

1 cup cakes
1 cup peaches
1 cup pineapple
1 cup marshmallows
1 cup pecan meats
2 sliced bananas
2 cups boiled custard

Coarsely cut fruit, nuts and marshmallows and add bananas. Stir in boiled custard. Serve in individual glasses with whipped cream

MRS. MAUDE WEEKS
78 Arnold st., Methuen, Mass.

SMELTS, AU GRATIN

Clean one pound of smelts and cut gashes on each side. Brush with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and pepper and stand 30 minutes. Dip in milk, coat with soft bread crumbs and place in baking dish

SAUCE

2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps flour
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp paprika
1 cup boiling water
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 chicken bouillon cube

Melt butter and flour and when smooth add bouillon cube dissolved in boiling water. When sauce boils, add lemon juice, salt and paprika. Pour around fish and bake. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and garnish with lemon before serving.

A. W. PETERSON
52 Irving st., Suite 2, Boston, Mass.

T-WHARF FISH CHOWDER

½ lb. salt pork
3 small onions
3 lbs fresh haddock
1 tbsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
6 or 8 potatoes
6 cups milk
6 or 8 pilot crackers

Cut or dice pork and saute till light brown color. Remove and saute onions in fat. Remove onions and pork and put in saucepan. Cut haddock in small pieces and rub with salt and pepper to taste. Place haddock in pan and add potatoes sliced. Also onions and pork. Add water and cook till potatoes are as wanted then add milk and pilot crackers whole or broken, as desired. Serve hot

MRS. JAMES WYMAN MERRILL
70 Court st., Augusta, Me.

SAILOR'S DUFF

2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. sugar
1 well beaten egg
½ cup molasses
1½ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. soda
Pinch of salt
½ cup boiling water

Mix sugar, butter and egg. Add soda, which has been dissolved in 1 tbsp of boiling water, to the molasses. Then add molasses and flour alternately to sugar, butter and egg mixture. Add hot water last. Makes a very thin mixture. Steam in covered can for 3 hours. Serve with the following sauce: Beat the yolk of 2 eggs well. Add 1 cup of brown sugar sifted, and 1 cup of whipped cream

MRS. GLORIA ATKINS
103 Gardiner st., Lynn, Mass.

SQUASH A LA HAMBURG

1 lb. squash
1 lb. hamburg
2 large onions
4 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste

Peel squash and cut in fry onions brown, then mix hamburg with onions and fry until hamburg is done.

Take a large flat baking pan and place a layer of squash on the bottom then spread fried hamburg and onions on top and cover with the rest of the squash making a top layer. Bake until squash is cooked.

Then take four slightly beaten eggs and pour over the top layer in oven and bake until the eggs set. Serve hot

Do you need some ready cash? Surely, most everyone does these days. The dealers listed in the financial columns of the American and Advertiser are ready to loan you money on any sort of collateral, without any delay. All transactions are strictly confidential.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

NRA

Boneless CHUCK ROAST

FOR OVEN OR POT ROAST

CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF

LB. 15¢

Young Steer Beef
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 19c

Whole or Half
WILSON'S HAMS certified lb. 16c

Sirloin Roast Boneless lb. 32c
Rib Roast Prime Steer Beef lb. 16c
Milk Fed Chickens Swift's 4-6 lb. Ave. lb. 27c
Pork Loins To Roast Rib or Chine End lb. 13c

Fancy Smelts lb. 19c | Stewing Oysters pint 19c

Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES lb. carton 15c

Indian River Florida
ORANGES large doz. 29c med. doz. 19c

Meloripe
BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c

Tomatoes Red Ripe Cellophane Packed 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25c
Carrots or Beets Fancy 2 bun. 13c
Iceberg Lettuce Cal. form'a 2 heads 15c
Fancy Celery Wrapped 2 bun. 19c
Fancy Broccoli Andy Boy 2 lbs. 19c

Sliced Rindless
BACON lb. 19c

Selected
EGGS dozen 25c

Countryside Pastry
FLOUR 24½ lb. bag 89c

Countryside Bread
FLOUR 24½ lb. bag 93c

B & M Beans or Ecco All Varieties 2 large cans 27c
Pure Cocoa Nancy Lee 2 lb. can 17c
Statler Toilet Tissue 3 large rolls 17c
Sunshine Soda Crackers 3 pkgs. 13c
Kellogg's All Bran large pkg. 19c
Phillip's Tomato Soup 5 cans 25c
Chocolates Peppermints or Old Fashions 2 lbs. 25c
Tangey Cookies Sunshine 2 lbs. 25c
Club Soda American Dry Sparkling Water 12 12 oz. bots. cont. 79c

Big Boy Vegetable Soup large 28 oz can 10c
Ivory Soap Medium Size 4 cakes 19c
Ecco Mayonnaise 2 pint jars 35c
Hostess Pound Cake Plain or Marble each 15c
R & R Chicken Boned 6 oz can 33c
Vermont Maid Syrup jug 17c
Ecco Pancake Flour 3 pkgs. 25c
My-T-Fine Chocolate—Vanilla Lemon—Nut Chocolate 4 pkgs. 25c
Ecco Cooking Chocolate ½ lb. cake 12c

SMOKED SHOULDERS
Lean—Small Size
lb. 10c
Ecco Wrapped Shoulders lb. 12c
Carefully Trimmed

New Prices for Greater Boston
FRESH MILK
quart 10c

Herlihy's HEAVY CREAM
2 jars 25c

FREE 1 lb. can CRISCO
With every purchase of one 24½ lb. bag of ECCO SPECIAL FLOUR
The Finest Flour Obtainable

Borden's Fine Cheeses
CHATEAU
A Delicious Spread 8-oz. pkg. 15c
Cream Cheese Borden's 2 pkgs. 15c

FREE can NOODLES
With each purchase of 1 can La Choy CHOP SUEY
Ready to Serve
Both for 25c

EAGLE BRAND BORAX
Full 1-lb. package Over 99½% Pure 10c
Cleans easier, quicker, and more effectively because it's GRANULATED! NO FUSS—NO BOTHER—NO WASTE

WINGS CIGARETTES
No Increase In Price pkg. of 20 10c

H-O Quick Cooking OATS
The quickest hot breakfast. Cooks in 2 to 3 minutes. Pan-toasted over live coal fires for that "baked-in" flavor. Never pasty or sticky.
pkg. 11c

HECKERS' CREAM FARINA
As it is one of the most easily digested cereals, doctors recommend it as baby's first solid food. Made from the heart of the wheat.
pkg. 14c

KEN-L-RATION
Only the best part of the meat animal is used in the preparation of Ken-L-Ration—the dog food supreme.
Our New Regular Price can 10c

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD to seeing social Boston in its best sartorial display at the opening of the opera next Monday evening . . . Some very brilliant assemblages are expected for every evening, representative of social, official, educational and artistic life of this city . . .

Among the early subscribers for the inaugural night when the beautiful Jeritza will give her widely heralded and brilliant performance of Brunnhilde in Wagner's "Die Walkure," are Mrs. Charlotte Ware, Miss Ellen Bottomley, Mrs. Katherine S. Choate of Topsfield, Mrs. Nicholas S. Bartlett, Miss L. M. Coates, Harvey C. Landers, Dr. Ernest D. Hatch, Mrs. Dorothy Dalton, Paul D. Turner, George Shephard, and Angela A. Bertoiani . . .

ELLEN BOTTOMLEY

Reservations for box parties have been made in the names of Governor Joseph B. Ely, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mayor Richard Russell of Cambridge and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Admiral Louis Nulten, Gen. Fox Conner, and Ermanno Armao, royal consular-general of Italy . . .

Performances of Hope Hampton, the Dresden china opera prima donna, in the title role of "Manon," Wednesday night, February 7, and as Mimi in "La Boheme" on Friday evening, will be marked socially by several parties of friends and admirers coming over from New York by special train chaperoned by her husband, Mr. J. E. Brulator, during opera week. A party of a hundred or more will greet Miss Hampton at an after theater supper in her honor at the Ritz-Carlton on Wednesday evening . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French Greets Guests

THE DRIZZLING STICKY SNOW yesterday afternoon did not prevent about three hundred of the elite from attending the delightfully intimate recital of Marguerita Sylva at the Copley-Plaza for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club . . .

At the door of the Sheraton Room, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French greeted the guests . . . it is to the beautiful Mrs. French's personal charm and executive ability that much of the success of the Charlotte Cushman Club is attributed . . . every party she manages reaps the rewards of her tireless efforts . . . A black velvet dress on graceful lines accented by a huge picture hat was her becoming costume . . . Mrs. Lyman Gutterson, her daughter, sold tickets and assisted later at the tea tables . . . a cute little lace bib brightened her black outfit . . .

The debutante and post deb ushers handled the large crowd most efficiently . . . Polly Cotter, with a perky taffeta bow tucked under her chin, wore the hat of the day, an off the face model of black . . . Ellen Bottomley was stunning in green with mink and the two Blake girls, Catherine and Peggy, doffed their hats to reveal their blond bobs . . . Jane Hawes in black woolen, and Rose Loring in dark crepe were an attractive pair of ushers . . .

Polly Cotter Presents Bouquet

IMPRESSIONS OF THE AFTERNOON . . . Madame Sylva pinning a rose on the lapel of a dark-haired admirer . . . Polly Cotter carrying a huge bouquet of roses and snapdragons up to the guest artist . . . Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., in a heavenly green woolen suit pouring tea . . . Mrs. John Bottomley looking for Ellen, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge managing one of the huge coffee urns with grace, her satin blouse the color of the brew she was dispensing . . . Mrs. Philip Saltonstall in a stunning black costume, also pouring . . . another social light, who is very active in the affairs of the Cushman Club, Mrs. Maximillian Agassiz, in black . . . Madame Sylva explaining that she is a mixture of Spanish, Swiss and Anglo-Saxon, but Belgium her birthplace . . . a bright spot among the dark coats of the throng was Mrs. Harry Blake of Wellesley in a gay red dress . . .

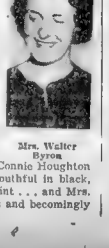
Chatting with a group of friends we noticed Mrs. Robert C. Desley, whose bright green dress with mink trimming was a most chic outfit . . . everyone was admiring her tricky little hat, which was hardly more than a piece of felt on top of her head with a big felt bow high in the back . . . Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, and her daughter, who is always to be found at gatherings of theater lovers, were chatting with their friend, Miss Louise Condit. Miss Hobbs looked very chic in black and white and Miss Condit wore a grey tweed coat over a reddish dress . . .

One extremely attractive costume for a dreary day was the red suit which Miss Betsy Byron, debutante of this season, wore with such charm . . .

Black Dress With Red, Silver Bodice

A SMART LADY WHO APPARENTLY was very appreciative of the entertaining program of Madame Sylva was Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, whose black dress had a vivid red and silver bodice . . .

Madame Sylva, whose sense of humor is superb, warmed the hearts of her audience and drew enthusiastic applause at the close of the recital . . . She was a picture in her Spanish number, and seemed to fall so gracefully into the role that we suspected her ancestry even before we knew of it . . . at the reception she greeted friends of the club in a black crepe tea gown brightened by pearls and a large blue flower at her waist . . . her program was not the usual song recital . . . but selected to entertain and amuse so her audience could spend a happy musical hour and afterward to feel a keen desire to soon meet together with the artist . . .



Mrs. Walter Byron

Before the audience disappeared we glimpsed Miss Elizabeth Smith in black with touches of blue, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Hilbert Von N. Schenck, Mrs. Eugene Carver, Mrs. Harold Kellogg, Mrs. Robert C. Terry in black with caracul, and a little beret, Miss Connie Houghton in tweeds, Mrs. Walter Byron looking very youthful in black, and Mrs. Charles Hector in rust and white print . . . and Mrs. William C. Keen who was beaming at friends and becomingly gowned in tan tones . . .

SOCIETY LEADERS FILE MANY ENTRIES FOR ANNUAL DOG SHOW

FUTURE BRIDE IS GUEST OF HONOR AT TEA

Miss Cora Tuxbury — Miss Harriet Huntington Smith — Miss Louise Whiting

MISS HARRIET HUNTINGTON SMITH, whose engagement to Mr. Mason Tuxbury Whiting was announced recently, was the guest of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon by Miss Cora Tuxbury of Commonwealth ave., Mr. Whiting's aunt. Grouped at the table with Miss Tuxbury and Miss Smith is Miss Louise Whiting, who assisted in receiving the guests and acted as pourer. Many other fetes have been held for Miss Smith. (Boston American photo.)

Campaign Folk at Luncheon

Mrs Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs Barrett Wendell are among the guests of honor at the luncheon in the Copley-Plaza ballroom today, when the women's division of the Emergency Campaign meets for its weekly report hour

Coffee parties still go on for the benefit of those who want to know the whys of the Campaign. In the absence of Mrs. Harry Liebman, who has gone South for a brief rest after her weeks of work as head of the audience committee, Mrs. Joseph P. Carney is aiding the duty of getting audience together to that of letting the fleet of trucks for transportation of exhibits

Today's coffee parties begin with tea one Mrs. Robert G. Dodge is having at 2 Raleigh st with Mrs William H. Brown to address the hundred guests

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs. Eva Whiting White are the speakers at the 4 o'clock coffee party at 127 Broadway the Food Laboratory building of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. The school lunch department and the emergency employment bureau of the Union are the hostesses and guests have an opportunity to view the school lunch plant during the two-hour party, which has been arranged by Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley

Mrs. Thomas H. Lannan speaks at 4:30 at the coffee party of the South End Music School, 32 Rutland st., and the 8 o'clock meeting of the Ward Nine Health Unit, 20 Whittier st., Roxbury, will be addressed by Mrs. Colin MacDonald

Award to Emma Dietz

Washington, Feb. 2—The American Association of University Women announced that its Sarah Berliner Research Fellowship of $1200 has been awarded to Emma Margaret Dietz, of Brooklyn

Mrs. Clifford Collins to Fete Members of Trinity Alumnae

ON FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 9, the Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S.J., will address the Alumnae of Trinity College, Washington, D. C. This will be the fourth and final salon of the series on politics and government sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Clifford Collins will be hostess and will entertain the members at her home in Belmont.

Father Corrigan is professor of sociology and ethics at Boston College and a pre-eminent authority on sociological subjects. He is a captivating speaker and is well known to Boston audiences

Miss Elizabeth Ward Loughran of Boston is general chairman in charge of the Trinity salons, and Miss Florence Davey of Cambridge is chairman of the series.

Club Plans Dance

MEMBERS OF THE NEW DANCERS' CLUB of Boston will cross the Charles to Cambridge to attend the much heralded 16th anniversary ball to be held at the Hotel Continental on Feb. 9

Lynne Wyeth

This annual mid-winter ball and reception is one of the smarter affairs of the season but socialites. Many dinner and cocktail parties are planned before the dance.

Among the young college women in charge are Miss Betty Shook of Wheaton, Miss Carol MacCormick of Radcliffe, Miss June Brackett of Wellesley, Miss Cecilia Livingston of Lasalle, Miss Lynne Wyeth of Miss Wheelock's, and Kathleen Cail of Leslie

On the ticket committee are: Miss Bradley Britt of Cambridge, Miss Beatrice White of Sharon, Miss Barbara Llewellyn of Arlington, Miss Marie Kirby of Newton and Miss Ita MacCarthy of Cambridge.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Paul Williams. His unusual musical aggregation played at the Savoy Hotel in London while on their Continental tour.

Part proceeds of the ball will be presented to the Avon Home in Cambridge.

Bridge-Dance

THE ANNUAL BRIDGE AND dance for the benefit of the Orphanage of the Little Flower, Hyde Park, takes place on Saturday evening at the Ritz Plaza, on Huntington ave.

Miss Gertrude Anderson, president of the Little Flower League, leads the committee. As assistants are Miss Marie Ford, Sue Power, Catherine Larkin, Catherine Renvitz and Edward Murphy.

MRS. EDWARD GALLAGHER, president of the Brighton Woman's Club, with the co-operation of her chairman, Mrs. David Bacon, is busy with reservations for the 10th annual banquet, to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at 7 o'clock. Social Brighton and Newton are expected to attend.

Smart Costume

AMONG THE GUESTS AT the concert and tea by Miss Marguerita Sylva, in the Sheraton room of the Copley-Plaza yesterday afternoon, we glimpsed Mrs. Robert Carney in smart black costume with a large red flower for color; Mrs. Charles A. Shea of Dedham, very French, in a bright red suit with sables; and Mrs. Richard J. Cotter of Cambridge in a stunning black suit and fur scarf, with daughter Joy . . .

The Meanest Man. Three-Year-Old Son Could Not Say "Breakfast," So Father Killed Him. It Is Charged. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Feb. 4, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Music Festival This Month

Music lovers will be interested to learn that arrangements have been completed to present the 11th annual International Musical Festival on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, at 3 p. m., at Symphony Hall.

Nine Boston organizations, under the leadership of Community Service, Inc., and the Women's Municipal League, have united to present this unique annual festival, the only one of its kind held in the United States. The National Coral Groups, totaling 500 members in brilliant native costumes, representing Italy, Germany, Armenia, Scotland, Finland, Poland and the American Negro, will present characteristic folk songs, and the music of The Masters. The committee sponsoring the festival includes Miss Eleanor W. Allen of 85 Commonwealth ave., Mrs. John W. Bartol, Chestnut st., Boston; Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. Theodore Bremer, Mrs. H. D. Cranshaw, Mrs. Frances Curtis, Dr. Archibald Davison of Cambridge, Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandy, president of the Boston League of Women Voters; Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. C. G. Flynn, Mrs. George Ennis, president of The Junior League, and Mr. Joseph Lee.

Also Mrs. Ronald Lyman of Beacon Hill, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Mrs. David B. Scannell, Mrs William E. Sedgwick, Mrs. Thomas Surette, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Henry Tudor, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. David A. Westcott, Miss Mary Wheelright, and Mrs. Eva W. White. Mrs. Charles Jackson is treasurer.

Society Notes

MISS ETHEL ARMORY, WHO makes her home at the Vendome Hotel, is enjoying a mid-winter visit to New York, where she is a guest at the St. Regis . . . In the large group embarking today for a brief holiday in Nassau and Havana are Mr. J. Harleston Parker, Miss Sally Allen, Miss Anna Hughes and Mr. James Otis . . .

Ask your Mother or big Sister about "Chickie"

Copley Society Plans Russian Party

WHAT IS INTENDED to be the outstanding entertainment of the Copley Society for the current season will be the Russian party which will take place Monday evening, Feb. 12, at the society's house, 296 Commonwealth ave. No effort will be overlooked to make this affair a merry one amid the gayest of colorful surroundings.

During the progress of the cabaret which will precede the two hours of general dancing, the members and their guests will listen to an unusual divertissement of Russian songs, music and dances.

The members of the society who are sponsoring the party are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rice, Mr and Mrs. H. Dudley Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner Hale, Miss Eleanor Allen, Mrs. Francis B. Austin, Mrs. George B. Bradford, Miss Blanche E. Colman, Miss Lucy G. Crehore, Mrs. Frederick L. Emerson, Miss Julia Faulkner, Mrs. George E. Ellis, Miss Annie H. Jackson, Miss Alice Stackpole, Miss Florence Viaux and Miss Martha Wetherbee.

The entertainment committee which is responsible for the success of the cabaret includes Mrs Frederick H. Briggs, Miss Grace Nichols, Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb, Mr. F. Lyman Clark, Mr. Lee W. Court, Mr. Frank Gardner Hale, Mr. Alexander Francis Law, Mr. Charles G. Schirmer, Mr. Clarrett Wilson and Mr. Ormsby A. Court.

The tickets, which are now on sale, may be obtained from the sponsors and at the society's house No tickets will be sold beyond the seating capacity of the rooms. Those attending are requested to wear Russian costume or evening dress.

Mrs. Cabot in Art Group

Mrs. Samuel Cabot is in charge of the exhibition of Victorian embroidery which is being held at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union through Saturday of this week. Pincushions, beaded bags, fans, chairs, footstools, sofa cushions, pictures and carpet bags are included in the loan exhibition which was arranged by the needlework department of the Union.

Among the prominent exhibitors are Miss Frances G. Curtis, Miss Emily D. Furness, Mrs. Edward Cabot, Mrs. Charles Minot, Mrs. Marcus Morton, Miss Mary B. Lothrop, Miss Sarah L. Barnard, Mrs. Henry W. Harris, Miss Mary Sawyer, Mrs. Henry H. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Vaughan and Mrs. Edward Warren.

Ex-Gov. Case Promoted

Washington, Feb. 2—The War Department has announced the promotion of former Gov. Norman Stanley Case, of Rhode Island, to colonelcy in the organized reserves of the army.

Miss Frances Porter Among Exhibitors

MANY SOCIALLY PROMINENT dog lovers will exhibit at the Boston Dog Club's 22d annual fixture, February 21 and 22, at Mechanics Building. Already more than half the entries are in, and by Saturday most of the kennels will have decided on the canine aristocrats to compete for the $10,000 in cash prizes, in addition to the many silver trophies.

Mrs. Richard C. Bondy, of Goldens Bridge, New York, is giving a handsome trophy for the best dog in the show, an honor she has won here several times with her famous wire fox terriers. Mrs. H. Hartley Dodge, of Madison, N. J., who won highest honors with her exquisite pointer, Champion Benson of Crombie, last year, also is donating a trophy for a variety group.

Newport Entries

Among Newport, R. I., fanciers showing here are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz-Simmons, owners of Elsetf kennels, and Mrs. M. M. Van Buren, whose Pekingese are noted. Eleff kennels will exhibit Scottie, Sealyhams and a cocker spaniel.

Local exhibitors in addition to the large group of socially prominent ladies who belong to the Ladies Dog Club who met last week for an informal rehearsal in the Public Garden, include Mrs. Bailey Aldrich, a miniature schnauzer, Mr. F. A. Caldwell of Brookline, a smooth fox terrier, Corey Hill Whizzer, Miss Frances Porter, secretary of the Ladies' Dog Club, a Cairn Terrier, Miss Peggy Dawson, airedales, Evelyn Spitz, Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Jessie Ware, Lexington, Mrs. Merrill P. Butler, Mrs. William J. Beck of Milton, all exhibiting Pekingese.

Also Miss Elizabeth McHale, Mrs. Walter Hindley, Mrs. Lloyd Jordan, Mrs. Lewis Roeder, who gave an old English sheepdog to President Roosevelt, exhibiting four of her shaggy dogs; Harriet C. Cushman, a Doberman Pinscher, and Nancy and Nina McLellan, daughters of Judge Hugh McLellan of Lexington, who will exhibit a Kerry Blue terrier, Brian Boru, II.

From New York

Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Katonah, N. Y., owner of Blakeen kennels of French poodles, will bring a string of these patricians and sporty dogs. She won the non sporting group here last year, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lynch, whose celebrated Warwell kennels are at New Hamburg, N. Y., will show many fox terriers.

Georgia Women Back Sterilization

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 2 (AP)—Sterilization of criminals and the hopelessly insane was advocated in a resolution passed by the women's advisory board to the mayor and aldermen of Savannah.

The resolution recommended that information be secured from the authorities in 27 states where sterilization laws are in operation, preparatory to a campaign in Georgia.

730 Threads Get Needle Contest Going Wild

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2 (INS)—The needle threading craze showed signs of getting out of hand here today as contestants began sending in needles stuffed with threads which could be designated as lethal weapons. In short the needles are becoming larger and the threads smaller.

Mrs. Louie Meabee of Port Angeles was leading the field today having wormed 730 threads through the eye of a needle of no mean proportions.

The question now arises when does a needle cease to be a needle.

Coming down the stretch, Rex Counryer, 63 Sumner st., is leading with 466 threads. James Riley, with a burst of patience, passed him with 663 threads and then Mrs. McAbee brought home the imposing total.

in the social world

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

AT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE this week, Mrs. Benjamin W. Esterbrook, Mrs. W. O. Luscomb, Mrs. Coburn Smith, Mrs. Alexander Winsor were joint hostesses at a delightful luncheon.

Among those present was Mrs. Howard P. Hamilton of Brookline and Miss Barbara Hamilton of Brookline, wearing a dark green ensemble and matching felt hat. Mrs. Benjamin Esterbrook in a smart knitted boucle of green with fine white threads. Mrs. Alexander Winsor of Weston in a lovely shade of chocolate brown that exactly matched her very expensive and beautiful eyes. Mrs. Winsor before her marriage was Miss Hope Bancroft one of Boston's most beautiful and talented social lights.

Miss Caroline Weeks, wife of Mayor Weeks of Newton, was the center of a group of admirers. Everyone always so glad to see Mrs. Weeks, also by her charm of personality has many friends of all sorts of friends.

Mrs. S. Turner Crawford wore an attractive brown tweed with deep rose sweater, open work and very chic

Mrs. Dudley R. Peters of Milton was in a sporty yellow and brown mixture frock, chatting with Mrs. Homer Albers in a unique ensemble of taupe and white with a gardenia in her buttonhole, looking very spring-like and gay despite the wintery blast.

Mrs. Francis C. Hall of Chestnut Hill, dark and distinguished looking, wore a wine red crepe. Miss Louise Putnam wore a black and white mixture sport shirt with lettuce-leaf green sport sweater. Mrs. Stewart Woodworth was in brown with a fascinating peach colored tan knit sweater. She is an animated and attractive red just now finds herself entirely absorbed with her modelling. Mrs. Woodworth has also done some noteworthy work in wood carving

The Coolidge Cunninghams in a smart lapham coat with Scotch plaid touches on her frock. Mrs. Paul Withington was in a very becoming eel gray ensemble with colorful touches of embroidery about the sleeves and neck and Mrs. Coburn Smith in an exquisite shade of Yale blue.

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Cor. Chauncy St.

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The "BEVERLY HAT"
1.98
Mail Orders 15c Extra
No Stamps No C.O.D.'s
22 and 23 inch headsizes

A smart hat . . . pleated across the crown . . . with nose veil in crepe or straw . . . as new as the date on the calendar . . . and one of the many spring hat modes that is SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY TUTTLE'S

COLORS: Black . . . Brown . . . Green . . . Gray . . . Red . . . Royal . . . White . . . Navy . . . Powder Blue

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198 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.
37 South Main Street, Fall River, Mass.
29 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.
229 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.
331 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass.
125 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

That virtue which requires to be ever guarded is scarce worth the sentinel.—Goldsmith.

This Is Life
—By Robert E. Rogers—

DR. JAMES B. CONANT'S first report as president of Harvard is interesting, not so much for what it says as for what it omits to say. After all, a tenure of office of only a few months does not allow of much achievement to report nor even much in the way of specific planning. The criticism that the new president seems to be neglecting the college for the university means nothing, is not even borne out by the text of the report. It is quite possible that after Dr. Lowell's 25 years of intensive interest in the college, the graduate schools may profit by attention, especially that bothersome factory for the p'h.D.s, who are already almost as great a drug on the market as they are in Germany.

It may perhaps mean something more that Dr. Conant says nothing, either for or against, about some of Mr. Lowell's most expensive and most cherished plans. Rumor says that he is not entirely sold on them—but time will tell.

• • •

Aristocracy of Talent

HIS most emphatic statements, however, need the most clearing up. The new president is, apparently, all for an extreme aristocracy of talent, selected, if possible, even at entrance, and fostered by scholarships and fellowships of such generosity as do not exist at present in America. His talk is all of scholarship in the undergraduate body and great scholars in the faculty. He insists that the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences must be made smaller, more selective and more difficult. No one can quarrel with that. The proliferation of not particularly talented doctors of philosophy in subjects of little social utility has long been a tragic-comedy in American education. The idea of a small, high-powered graduate school, staffed by really great research scholars, is a fine one.

It's in the college that the rub comes. Dr. Conant must know that the same methods cannot possibly apply to the college, as it exists anywhere in America today. Assuming that he can find his 10 per cent of subsidized high-powered undergraduates, who will respond to instruction by great scholars, what about the other 90 per cent of the students, and what of their teachers?

Personally, I doubt if even the most brilliant of undergraduates are fit teaching material for specialists in research scholarships. But let that pass. What of the 90 per cent who, under present systems of admission, will probably be competent students ,but who will, almost certainly, want a somewhat unspecialized, undifferentiated general education preparing them for the business world. For even the impression has not yet convinced all our college students that they will be better off as educators and research men. They still think largely in terms of business.

• • •

Great Teachers Needed

FOR the undergraduate majority, a school needs not great scholars but great teachers. They are two different kinds of animals. The great scholar (which invariably means research, research) cannot afford to be other than a specialist. Frequently he cannot even afford to be a good teacher. Or, at least, he does not take the trouble to be a good teacher.

On the other hand, a good teacher is frequently antipathetic to scholarship. He knows his subject well enough to teach it competently. But his interests are greater than that. A great teacher has frequently chosen all knowledge to be his province. His aim in teaching is to bring to bear all the isms and all the ologies upon his subject. His aim is that which Walter Winchell once ascribed to H. G. Wells. He wants to synthesize. He knows students do not want to be specialists in ancient history, or the 19th century French literature, or Chaucer, or banking and currency, or the Lake poets, or the governments and parties in continental Europe. They want to know enough about each one of these subjects to know what it means, its significance, its relation to the past and the future and to all the other branches in knowledge they are interested in.

Such a teacher is a map-maker, a blueprint maker. His business is to make the student feel reasonably at home in a world of reconstituted illusion. The student will go out into the world of business. But if he is any good he will read and keep himself informed. Many of our graduates do not read anything serious, simply because they have never learned the alphabet of the knowledge an educated man ought to take for granted. This product of a good teacher will possess that key to knowledge and can go ahead.

• • •

Sharp Division Sought

THE highly specialized little course taught by a Ph.D. is of no use to the average student. What is needed is a course of which the implications are endless. That is why the late Irving Babbitt was a great teacher. Supposedly he was teaching French literature. Actually he taught a philosophy, the implications of which covered everything in modern life and gave the student a point of view to understand it by. That was great teaching. And yet Babbitt was the kind of student we in our universities encourage. He was not intensive enough. He was, thank Heaven! extensive.

A sharper division than has ever existed at Harvard is necessary, that between undergraduate cultural instruction and graduate research. The two are incompatible. Any attempt to mingle them as in the old courses marked "for graduates and undergraduates," hobbles the graduate and cheats the undergraduate of the kind of education he wants—and is paying for.

Harvard needs a whole new corps of undergraduates teachers, who are liberal scholars of the older school and who are, emphatically, not pundits. For they train the 90 per cent who have as much right to the attention and the funds of the university as the precious 10 per cent of scholars.

Confession

Although my enemies may deal
In thoughts that I despise,
They are more worthy than the friends
Who praise me with their lies.

Douglas B. Krantzor.

Turning On the Faucet
—By Clarence Day—

ONCE in awhile a great writer comes along who has an advantage over most authors, because not only is it a pleasure to him to write but it is no trouble at all to begin. He believes so much in himself and in the quality of what he is doing that he doesn't waste time hesitating on the threshold when he starts a new task—he leaps at it. Take Dickens, for instance. He was by nature simple and eager and not self-mistrustful. He disliked adverse criticism, but he believed in himself just the same. He liked praise, but praise wasn't necessary to him —he was so reassured by his sales. As Trollope said of him: "He was a firm, reliant man who, when he had discovered the nature of his own talent, knew how to do the very best with it."

On top of all this he was industrious. And on top of that he was in a hurry and wanted very much to be rich. This combination was his undoing. He died before his time, all worn out.

Such a man has at least one satisfaction. If he exhausts himself it is by producing instead of trying to. So many writers make their lives and jobs needlessly hard. They tire themselves not so much by pouring forth whatever is in them as by striving, with useless misgivings, to turn on the faucet.

Again and again I have said to myself: "Let it flow! If it's no good, let the editor reject it. Don't reject it yourself. Or at least, if it ought to be condemned wait until it is written."

• • •

A WRITER who can put aside his self-doubts and enjoy what he's writing is lucky. He is luckier anyhow than a man who is earning his living by writing and yet who obstinately hates to put down one word after another—a man who stares angrily or miserably at a blank sheet of paper and imagines that he is too headachy or tired to write

"Ah, but," people say, "that's the best way to become a great artist." They point to a man like Thackeray, who was full of self-doubts, and who used to put off and put off beginning a story because it was torture to start. He worked hard, but he made his own harder than he needed to. Much. (Read the new life of him by G. U. Ellis [Macmillan], which costs only 75 cents.)

I think it's a poor way, myself. Imagine a concert hall full of people waiting to hear two men sing. One of them comes happily forward and lets out what he has—good or bad. His voice may have its limitations, and his songs may be far from perfect, but at least his attack is strong; he has gusto.

Then the other man crawls to the footlights, his face distorted with fear, due entirely to his distrust both of the audience and of his own voice. He feels so sure that everybody present is tired of him that he can hardly open his mouth. He has such a high and mighty idea of what sounds he should make, and is so convinced that he can not make good ones, that he makes none at all. It is only when he suddenly realizes that he must have some money, and that there is no other way in which he can get it, that he carefully bursts into song.

Wild Plum

NOW the wild plum thicket
Blackended stands and bare,
Winter tries to trick it
In the hollow there,

Snowflakes softly settle,
Ice winds whip in league,
Aping white plum petal
On the slender twig.

But they only waken
Dreams of Spring again—
Fragrant blossoms shaken
In the April rain.

Athan David Cunningham.

Reading and Writing
—By William Soskin—

THAT unique compound of macushla and blood with which so much modern Irish literature is saturated is the flavoring tincture of a novel called *Shake Hands With the Devil*, published today. It has to do with the terror of 1918 to 1922, the days before peace broke out in Ireland.

It's author, Rearden Conner, was left an orphan when his father, who acted as a secret service man during the war, was assassinated by the Irish Republican Army. Perhaps that conditioned him against the romantic philosophy of revolt with which the Irish Republicans of the time were passionately imbued. At any rate, Mr. Conner is none of your war for war's sake heroes, none of your Celtic furies who sing martial songs which, a brilliant poet, Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, has pointed out, are something more positive than mere recruiting songs like the *Wacht am Rhine*. Such songs as:

In walked Ted without any legs.
An' in their place two wood-en pegs!
"Oh, were ye dhrunk or were ye blind
That ye left yer two fine legs be-hind!"
To-my-too-ry-ah, too-ty-ah.
Too-ry-co-ro-oo-ry-ah!

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Hurling Death at Each Other

THE philosophy back of the Irish peasants' revolt was that of the end justifying the means. It is quite possible, of course, that very little philosophy enters into such events. But one is to look beyond the natural Irish proclivity for both poetic romance and fighting, for gayety and moodiness and all the other lyric qualities that foster exaggerated nationalism, then that utilitarian philosophy explains the Irish terror.

If the murder and starvation of thousands of Russian farmers by the Soviet Government were justifiable in order to establish a system of communal agriculture, I suppose the shooting of women and the endless series of slayings of noncombatants during the Black and Tan terror were also justifiable. Mr. Conner's story of a young student, part English, who was swept into the Irish Republican forces through an accident that made him the object of a Black and Tan hunt is a competent demonstration of the disaster men will work in order to execute such a philosophy and fulfill such a passion.

The Irish masses in the Republican army may have been and probably were made up of many young and middle-aged men imbued with the fervor of martyrs, men who believed that every shot fired and every life sacrificed brought them nearer to the day of Ireland's freedom. "*T'e are a'teacht!*" But these masses, these proletarian idealists, are usually in the hands of leaders—fanatics, professional warriors, mechanics who organize the passion and hysteria of the movement into a powerful machine of death.

And that is the picture of revolt in *Shake Hands With the Devil*—the blind Black and Tan machine and the equally blind Irish Republican machine hurling death at each other.

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Truth in Its Pages

MR. CONNER'S writing has some of the power of such Irishmen as the young Dubliner Francis Stuart. Like Stuart he is at his best in describing an actuality, creating the atmosphere with which to surround a battle or a raid or a prison or a village. Here is a scene, for example, of the ambushing of a Black and Tan party, led by one Brigadier General Lawton, that reads like machine-gun fire. But when they go off into large social morals or into the mysticism of the Celtic temperament these young Irishmen are not quite so effective.

Shake Hands With the Devil contains some bloody assassinations, dramas of conspiracy and descriptions of the complex maneuvers of the Irish underground revolutionists which rival the most lurid and violent scenes of modern fiction. Yet they are essentially true reports of the Irish warfare of the time.

What lifts the book above mere sensationalism and melodrama is the racial, ethnic truth one senses in its pages. These Irishmen, fierce and maudlin within the space of a few minutes, ruled by their hearts and by the words of a song or of a speech by De Valera which they do not really understand, perpetrate the most astounding cruelties and the most callous injustices with self-satisfaction that only racial pride can afford.

The leaders, too, who identify their own egoes and their own prejudices with a large social movement, and regard themselves as the instruments of destiny—Irish destiny, or Marxist destiny, or Hitlerian destiny, or what have you—are characters marking this book with truth. It belongs, with Sean O'Faolain's novel of modern Ireland, *A Nest of Simple Folk*, on the season's shelf of compulsory Celtic reading.

(*Shake Hands With the Devil*, by Rearden Conner. Morrow, $2.50)

"Make up yer mind, Lady—I ain't posin' fer a fountain!"

A Number of Things
—By Charles Hanson Towne—

ALL cities and towns that are railroad junctions and terminals, or landing places for steamers, are likely to be looked upon by travelers as uninteresting spots — merely a means to an end. "This is where we change," tourists will say, and get out with their luggage to go on to some more inspiring spot in their itinerary.

Such a place in England is Southampton, and I notice that my confrere, Mr. Bruno Lessing, has picked it out as one of the cities he does not care for. I felt the same way for many years. Then, once, for some reason that I cannot remember, I was obliged, on disembarking, to remain there overnight with some friends. We smiled tolerantly at our ill fortune, and even had vague ideas that we should have difficulty in finding an inn with decent accommodation. Southampton was just a place where one went through the customs, took a train northward to London, and counted any moment unnecessarily spent there as wasted time. But we decided, as we had many hours to pass, that it might be pleasant to take a ride in an open fiacre.

Southampton, with its anything but beautiful facade, had hitherto struck us all as a piece of crumbling stage scenery; but there might be a life behind those tarnished walls worth viewing. And so, on a bright Spring afternoon, we threaded our way beyond the docks, and felt like a small audience getting its first peep behind the mysterious territory of a theater where only the actors are privileged to stroll.

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ONE cannot say that Southampton is a lovely city, but it is full of surprises. I had never dreamed of the great wall that ran through a portion of the main town; nor had I thought of a brick road named after Lord Tennyson, on either side of which were quaint houses. The shops were clean and varied in the business section, and the thoroughfares had that well-swept look which you see in a comic-opera setting, and you half expected the populace in the form of a chorus in old-fashioned costumes to come out and dance.

We asked our old driver, as we ambled through Tennyson Lane, if he had ever heard of the poet. Coachmen are more communicative than chauffeurs, and our ancient fellow seemed glad of a chat. He twirled around on his high seat, his whip in hand and answered, "Oh, yes, sir; yes, madam. He wrote '*Maud*' and my little granddaughter often recites it to us of an evening."

So they had poetry in Southampton! And even coachmen knew of the late laureate. This was too good to be true. My mind went back to a driver I once had in Italy who, in taking me to Assisi, pointed to the tiny town lying asleep in the hills, and said, in perfect English (he had spent a few years in America), "That's where the great saint lived. He was a mystic."

I wondered how many drivers in America would have said a thing like that. Not many—not any, in fact.

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DUSK was upon us when we found our decent inn; and close by was a bicycle repair shop. Spying it, I got my great idea—an idea that never came to anything; yet I like to think it is only my own lack of initiative that prevented me from following it up.

I wanted to buy a wheel here — the prices were exceedingly low—and make a tour of England, working my way north until I was ready to sail from Liverpool. Then I would write a book of my wanderings, and feel that I had a store of memories of a golden Summer to keep forever in my brain.

Later, I was to visit an English friend in a village with the delightful name of Middle Wallop. He was a charming old army officer who had fought in the Boer War, and he had settled down in peace to end his days quietly in this dreamy spot. One evening after dinner I told him my plan. He took the wind out of my sails by saying: "My God, it makes me positively ache even to think of such a pilgrimage. I can't imagine anything I'd rather do less."

Maybe that is why I have never done it.

My Little Sorrow

I have a little sorrow
That I have thought to drown
I'll get to it tomorrow
And drink my sorrow down.

Eliot Kays Stone.

Charm and Varm
—By Gelett Burgess—

GOOD old Jeremy Bentham, a famous eighteenth-century jurist, tried seriously to measure human emotions such as love and gluttony (there's not much difference) by mathematics.

I always think of him when I wonder why it is that women, who are so charming separately, are, in crowds, almost repellant to men. You'd think that the more of a good thing the better. But if you multiply one woman by one hundred you perceive unsuspected exasperating qualities. I don't know how Solomon felt among all his wives and concubines, but when I have occasionally (I blush to confess) addressed women's clubs I have been almost stupefied by women's varm.

I call it varm; but what it is exactly I don't know, except that it's the opposite of charm. It's that maddening or fatuous element of femininity that made a great French cynic exclaim, "Oh, it's nothing—only a woman drowning." Varm is what awakens the male's secret antipathy for the female. It's not so bad as it sounds, though, for by what psychologists term ambivalence we can really hate and varmly love.

No matter how charming a woman may be, sooner or later she inevitably betrays what are to men lamentable feminine traits. A woman painting or powdering her face in public, for instance. That egoistic absorption, that intensely personal view of everything, is evidence of varm which arrives in men either amusement, as if watching a trained chimpanzee, or bald contempt.

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WHAT the ordinary man most of all bewails, though, in women is their lack of logic and their unleashed emotions, especially when they conflict with his own. Thomas Day, the author of the *History of Sandford and Merton*, went so far as to attempt to put into practice Rousseau's Spartan theories for the education of women. He went off to Avon, to train them and see which one would make him the better wife.

Lucretia he soon discarded and sent back to London with a dowry. But as a soul-mate Sabrina was also a flop. When, to test her self-control, he dropped hot melted sealing wax on her bare arm, she wasn't a bit stoical. When he shot off pistols behind her ears she shrieked and went into tantrums.

Exaggerated a bit, perhaps, his demands; but still all men do suffer more or less from certain estranging mysteries of superfeminity. No matter how well he may think he knows a woman, no matter how intimate and sympathetic they are together, he discovers to his chagrin that, with other women, his beloved seems to change color. It is as if she had the taint of Hottentot blood in her veins. She speaks, with them, an alien language.

It is the ancient language of the harem. The language of slavery. What men call charm is often merely women's tactful acceptance of his superiority. His conceit demands that he should dominate. "Great big man will protect you, darling!" And so, as men have always monopolized food, shelter and the wherewithal to get furs and diamonds, why shouldn't women play up to this masculine fiction? For ages the only way women had of subjugating men was to pretend to be weak and adoring children.

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TOUGH customers, though, women are, really. Any girl in high heels can dance a big man ragged. In shipwrecks frail ladies survive while stalwart stokers perish. The humblest housekeeper can endure physical pain that would reduce a Hindu fakir to tears.

Now men don't care much for such female fortitude, even though it does show an absence of varm. They don't relish being beaten at their own game. Does a man fall in love with a female policeman or a Madame President?

And so men are confronted by a sexy paradox. They complain of women who have too much varm—that is, with an overdose of the ultra-feminine, vain, illogical, subjective. But they don't like them, either, to have too little varm—to rival man's brains and brawn and objectivity.

• • •

THAT same old Jeremy Bentham had another quaint idea. He suggested that criminals should be kept in glass cases so that they might be watched incessantly. If a man, now, could only keep his wife under glass that way he would soon discover that a woman simply can't have charm without some varm.

The ratio, of course, varies. Too much charm leads to marriage; too much varm to divorce. But a fair combination of the two produces a reaction that makes man ridicule, taunt and vituperate, but cling—God, how he clings!—to that absurd, adorable anthropoid which for ages he has tried in vain to tame and civilize—woman.

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Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—Went to the railroad station to meet a friend. Sat on a bench outside to wait for the train and watched the crowd. The same kind of crowd you see outside all big railroad stations. Some going to some coming from. Trolley cars clanging and motor buses and trucks rumbling in every direction.

Wondered what this square was like 1900 years ago. There were no railroads, trolley cars or motors in those days. But there were people and they probably kept going to or coming from some place. Instead of seeing a railroad station they beheld Nero's Golden House. Yes, sir, it stood upon this very spot. That house and its dependencies and its gardens stood upon many spots because, altogether, they covered more than a mile square. The biggest building in the world today, originally erected as a palace, as far as I know, is the Louvre in Paris. You could safely have tucked it into the grounds of the *domus aurea*, or Golden House, of Nero without crowding that gentleman a bit.

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Best Has Been Taken

THE RUINS that remain of this wonderful building are not particularly interesting. A few walls here, a dozen rooms laid bare in which only bricks are visible and some broken columns. Some of the statuary and mosaics are preserved in various museums throughout the world. In addition to the corroding influence of time these buildings were thoroughly ransacked and despoiled during the centuries. Fortunately, however, clear and accurate descriptions by Tacitus, Siculus and other historians have been preserved.

The feature of either a wonderful or stupendous work of creation or building that impresses me most is not so much its completion as its conception in the human mind. For the imagination to visualize and plan a great design is a greater achievement than its physical execution. Personally, while I have a weakness for living in big houses I couldn't, even with a billion dollars, design one that contained more than fifty or sixty rooms. And, even mentally, I couldn't swing more than a couple of hundred servants. The Golden House contained over a thousand rooms and Nero had six thousand servants.

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An Enchanting Palace

"OF the wonders of the Golden House," wrote Prof. Lanciani, "it is enough to say that there were comprised within the precincts of the enchanting residence waterfalls supplied by an aqueduct fifty miles long; lakes and rivers shaded by dense masses of foliage, with harbors and docks for the imperial galleys; a vestibule containing a bronze colossus one hundred and twenty feet high; porticos three thousand feet long; farms and vineyards, pasture grounds and woods teeming with the rare and costliest kind of game; zoological and botanical gardens; sulphur baths supplied from the mountains miles distant; sea baths supplied from the waters of the Mediterranean, sixteen miles distant; thousands of columns covered with carbuncles and Corinthian metal; thousands of statues stolen from Greece and Asia Minor; walks encrusted with gems and mother-of-pearl; banqueting halls with ivory ceilings, from which rare flowers and precious perfumes could fall gently on the recumbent guests.

"More marvelous still was the ceiling of the state dining room. It was spherical in shape, and cut out in ivory, to represent the constellated skies, and kept in constant motion by machinery in imitation of the movement of the stars and planets. All these details sound like fairy-tales, like the dream of a fertile imagination; still they are described minutely by contemporary and serious writers."

On the day that Nero took possession of his Golden House he said, "At last I am lodged like a man!"

After his death the Coliseum was built on the spot where he had his private lake and the great Baths of Titus were erected on the foundations of a portion of the palace in which he slept.

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Anyway, He Cut Taxes

THE world today is satisfied that Nero was one of the greatest human monsters that ever lived. He is a difficult character to appraise. As far as the burning of Rome is concerned, some historians maintain that there is no proof of Nero's guilt. He played upon his lyric and sang while the fire was raging, but then he was always playing and singing. Of his poisonings and the tortures that he inflicted during the last six years of his reign there is not the slightest doubt.

During his first five years as emporer he was extremely popular and administered the duties of his office with much ability. He remedied many abuses and lightened the people's taxes—the surest road to popularity.

In the end he became the most hated man in the Roman Empire. When the Senate condemned him to death and the horsemen were sent to drag him to his punishment he stabbed himself.

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THE scene on this open square upon which I am looking must surely have been more animated on the day when the news of Nero's death reached the populace. I'll bet you would have heard, in the Roman vernacular, "Well, he's gone! And good riddance." And someone would have been sure to say, "He started out well. I remember—" Because there's always someone who prefers the bright to the dark side of life.

Tomorrow:

WILLIAM SOSKIN reviews *A Modern Tragedy* by Phillis Bentley

Leif the Lucky, or who discovered America, by *Will Cuppy*.

Mail from home keeps *Bruno Lessing* busy

Trained animals are *Charles Hanson Towne's* pet hate.

J. P. McEvoy addresses a letter to a devoted admirer

BANK WORKERS DARE DEATH SEEKING TO BALK KILLER GANG

GUNS BALK THEIR ALARM

Bank officials and employes showed their bravery in a most remarkable way today when they courageously sought to outwit the bandits looting the Needham Trust. Ernest Keith, one of the officials,

KIDNAPED CASHIER

and Miss Elizabeth Kimball sought to give the alarm, and were marched at gunpoint to be lined up against the wall. John Riordan, cashier, was kidnaped by the gang and defied their death-dealing guns to leap from the fleeing bandit car. Mrs. Martin E. Gaykan, a bookkeeper in the bank, dared death from the guns to press the button which sounded the burglary alarm.

SHE GAVE ALARM

COUNTER BANDITS JUMPED TO GET LOOT

George B. Jones, special officer in the bank, pointing to the counter over which the bandits leaped to get the bank funds. (Boston American photo.)

HOLDUP LEADER 'PRETTY BOY'

If "Pretty Boy" Floyd was the leader of the bandit m[illegible] Needham today as Boston police officials believed, then New [illegible] trained gang has found [illegible] form a "[illegible]" [illegible]

Police Chief [illegible] Anderson [illegible] both say that [illegible] "is today's bandit leader."

"Only a week ago Floyd was reported in or around Boston," said Anderson. "They are a most treacherous crowd, the like of which has never appeared in Boston."

The gang that has been plaguing Greater Boston a [illegible] for months has been most [illegible] crew. It has [illegible] precision and efficiency [illegible] whereas Pretty [illegible] a dozen murders chalked [illegible] him in his long career of crime and depredation it is [illegible] can't trust [illegible] their pals [illegible]

Floyd was reported on Bu[illegible] here about the middle of [illegible] Whether it was getting [illegible] for him or his own [illegible] ground or whether he was [illegible] ing to take charge of a New [illegible] land gang on a [illegible]

Lynn Bandits Blamed

Gen. Daniel Needham, state police head, was at the State House when a call in the Needham bank holdup was received. He said later that all information was broadcast by state police radio five minutes after the robbery.

"The job was done undoubtedly by the same gang that operated in Lynn in the Paramount Theater holdup and other recent robberies," Gen. Needham said.

"Every state trooper on duty knew of the Needham bank robbery, the description of the car used and other details five minutes after the call from the bank was received here.

"I am checking to learn whether the teletype was reinstalled at the Needham police station several months ago it was given up, but recently the selectmen voted to resume service as well as to equip their cruiser cars with radio.

"Their cruisers are not yet equipped, however, and the holdup men probably knew they had nothing to worry about on that score."

U. S. Holiday Plan for Armistice Day

Washington, Feb 2 (AP)—Rep Connolly (D) of Rhode Island introduced a bill today to make Armistice Day, November 11 a legal holiday for Government employes, including postoffice workers

CRIME TIMED TO TRAIN NOISE

The Needham bank robbers apparently had timed the crime to coincide with the passage of a train, drawn by a gas engine locomotive on the tracks adjoining the bank, so that its noise would drown out the shooting according to Charles H. Hodges of 2 Willow Terrace, Newton Center.

Hodges, who is employed in a CWA [illegible] factory, was in a variety store across the tracks and diagonally opposite the bank, when the train passed. He heard a succession of shots that rose above the roar of the engine and from his vantage point saw the escape of the robbers.

Immediately afterward, Hodges hurried to the CWA headquarters in the Newton police headquarters where he told fellow workers his eye-witness story. He was questioned by Chief of Police Nicholas Vendetti and at the latter's request he reluctantly returned to Needham to relate his tale to the police there.

GOT NUMBER PLATE

The bandit car, he said, carried Massachusetts license No. 304 210.

"Although I had a clear view of the bank from the window of the store I was unaware that it was being held up," he said. "Then the train, which makes more noise than a steam locomotive, passed. It made a terrible din, but not enough to drown out the report of several shots.

"I rushed to the window and saw a man, the lower part of his face covered with a mask and carrying a metal bag under his arm, come out of the bank, followed by the two officials they kidnaped. Behind them was another robber, also masked. He had a revolver in his right hand and under his left arm was an object that I think was a submachine gun. They pushed the two bankers into the car and speeded away."

Hodges said that he saw two bullet holes in the bank windows and believes that the bandits had fired from within at the policemen.

"As soon as the car was gone a lot of people ran around the streets, terribly excited," he continued. "One man—I think he is the owner of a fruit store in the neighborhood—came on the run with a revolver in his hand, but the car was out of sight then."

Newton police said they had received the first news of the holdup by telephone from a woman whose identity they did not learn. It was immediately broadcast over the radio before Needham itself had flashed the report, it was said.

Reward Offer for Bandits

Lieut.-Gov. Bacon, acting governor in the absence from the state of Gov. Ely, conferred with Gen. Needham, state police head, soon after the bank holdup and murder today in Needham and announced he would ask the executive council at Wednesday's meeting to offer a substantial reward for capture of the bandits.

"The crime was an atrocious one," Bacon said. "Gen Needham informed me that everything humanly possible was being done to run down the murderers. I certainly shall co-operate in every way possible."

He expressed sympathy for the families of the men shot.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Holdup Laid to 'Pretty Boy'

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious bandit and killer, was linked today by Deputy Supt. of Police Anderson with the Needham bank holdup and murder.

CONFUSION AIDS BANDIT FLIGHT

Boston police headquarters was without accurate details regarding the Needham robbery for more than two and one-half hours after the crime.

Excitement and confusion in official circles was evident in the stuttering teletype from Needham police station which first sent out a [illegible] regarding the [illegible] number for the getaway car and carried no description of the [illegible] and after more [illegible] hour it was [illegible]

GIVES WRONG NUMBER

The first teletype message from Needham was received at headquarters at 9:43. It announced a bank holdup and gave the registration of the holdup machine as 304 210. State police found this number wrong.

The next message was not received until 10:32 a third at 10:[illegible] others at 11:05 and 11:12. A similar later message gave the registration as 304 120 issued to a Ford coupe owned by John H. Harvey of Water st., South Boston.

Another message conveyed the information that the holdup [illegible] a new Packard sedan that [illegible] were four holdup men [illegible] with revolvers and with at least [illegible] and the driver with a machine gun on the seat beside him.

REVEALS SHOOTING

Later the teletype said one man had been shot in the hand and a policeman believed shot at Needham Heights. Then came a message that McLeod was dead.

Information from sources other than the Needham teletype included word from Framingham state police that a witness had seen a black sedan speeding towards Prospect hill, but it was not stated at what point the car was [illegible]

Boston police are checking the [illegible] men were in a

Guns Blaze at 4 U. S. Banks

The guns of bank robbers blazed today on a sudden outbreak of holdups in various parts of the country.

A policeman was slain by bandits in a two-machine guns and fusillade of four men who fled [illegible] from the Needham Trust Co. An [illegible] attendant was [illegible] and wounded without cause and two others were wounded before they sped away in an auto.

In Pennsville, N. J., [illegible] armed bandits escaped with [illegible] from the Pennsville National Bank.

At Glen [illegible], Tex., three [illegible] held up the First National Bank [illegible] escaping the [illegible] with an [illegible] kidnap [illegible]

Four armed men held up a branch of the Union Trust Co. at Rochester, N. Y., and escaped with approximately $15,000.

FOOTPADS FELL AND ROB 2

Suddenly from a dark doorway in Worcester st., near Tremont st., today, three robbers knocked down James Kearney of Falcon st., East Boston, and Dan Sparno of East Third st., South Boston, and robbed the former of $31.

The victims, taken by surprise, had no opportunity to defend themselves. They notified police of Station 4.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BRAGGART HELD IN HOLDUP

A boastful youth, known as Carlo Negro, 18, of Summer st., Lynn, confessed today to participation in a West End holdup and was held for questioning about two recent murders.

He was arrested in Lynn because he bragged to a corner gang that they [illegible] couldn't get him last time. [illegible] last night. Police heard of his [illegible] and Detective William Dwyer remembered that one of a group of five who held up a grocery store on Norman st., West [illegible] Dec. 18 left his hat at the [illegible]

Negro admitted complicity but said four associates who drove him to Boston from Lynn in a black sedan on a pretext, forced him into it.

Because a black sedan was used in the recent Paramount Theater holdup and murder another gang murder at Fitchburg and in another crime of violence at Stafford Springs Ct., Negrelli was questioned by Detective Joseph Farrari of state police.

The youth said he would kill himself if sentenced to jail and at another time said he would rather go to jail than be released because the gang would kill him.

Bandit Car Clue Proves Unfounded

Capt. James P. Mahoney stood by the teletype today at state police headquarters checking reports from all roads leading out of Needham.

Within 20 minutes of the robbery a report was received from Foxboro that the bandit car was found abandoned in Wood's Town, a section six miles from Needham. A machine gun was reported found on the front seat. The report was found to be incorrect.

Sieve of Leaden Death

Dominic Levaye points to bullet holes in Needham Trust Co. window through which bandits poured a hail of lead at Patrolman Forbes McLeod, fatally wounding him when he ran to answer the bank's alarm. (Boston American photo.)

Where Bandits Shot Two -:- Down in Cold Blood

Scene in Peaceful Highland ave., Needham, where fleeing bank bandit-killers shot down Frank Haddock, Needham policeman, and Timothy Coughlin, fireman. The policeman and the fireman sought to stop the bandit auto and rescue the two kidnaped bankers. A rain of machine-gun bullets laid both men low. (Boston American photo.)

Blonde Goddess Thrilling Story of Jungle Life

Continued From Yesterday

Janice Kent put up her arm in a gesture of half protest. Suddenly she laughed, a little thrill that ran through half an octave. The sound of it seemed to throw a cloak of restraint between them. Frank's arms drooped to his side. The girl's slender figure took on a new poise. She said hurriedly:

"We mustn't be silly. You must go now. You—Oh, how mournful you look!" Her little laugh broke on a half note.

Swiftly she drifted against Frank. She shook his arms in a small gesture of good-humored protest. She stood on tip-toe. Lightly her lips brushed his—a fleeting feather of fragrance, then she was gone.

He swung the nose of the car into the paved highway and headed for the stone columns that flanked the grounds of Agua Caliente. The tires crackled over the graveled patio. He drew up before the hotel entrance.

"I'll arrange for a cottage for Janice," he said, "and get a sawbones for you, Spin. I'll phone Myberg inside."

To an attendant he gave quick instructions, and passed into the hotel.

The house doctor had come and gone. Janice was resting easily. There was a reek of ether in the air. The doctor had diagnosed a dislocated shoulder.

Soon Janice lay on her boudoir chaise lounge staring at the blackened panes of the windows facing her garden.

Janice asked languidly, "Mr. Grahame is to arrive at 9?"

"Yes, Miss Kent."

Janice wondered why she had asked that question. She knew perfectly that Frank Grahame was to arrive at that time. He was going to propose marriage to her. She was both frightened and fascinated—frightened for fear that she would not be capable of averting his proposal, fascinated because she was unsure if she wanted to avert it.

Raoul Ortega had indeed gone from Hollywood. But he left a polite little note for Myberg telling that business in his country had called him away. He did not know if he would return. Myberg was furious. He sputtered:

"It is the deuce! We will go on without him. We haff Grahame now. He knows the country. Too bad. That feller Ortega fell in luff with Janice and tried to get away with something."

But Janice had said no. "He was not in love with me, Mr. Myberg.

"Also, I don't think he was involved in that outrage. He wasn't with the men who took me from the room. He wasn't in the plane or in the car that was driving south. I'm not defending him for any reason I haven't told you."

"When Paula, my maid, said that he had phoned and asked if I were home you construed that to mean that Ortega wanted to be sure that I was available for abduction—but I don't think so. Perhaps he just wanted to call to say goodbye; but changed his mind."

"When those two men came in he wasn't with them. They——" She repressed an involuntary shudder. "They held me so I couldn't scream. One of them gave me a hypodermic. Another man—I never did see his face—was outside. I was conscious that he was there when they put me in the car . . ."

"Did he have a beakish nose?" asked Frank.

Janice shook her head. "I don't remember."

Myberg drummed his knuckles impatiently on the desk.

"There is nodding to do new except to get on prodoccition. We will not try to find out any more whys and wherefors. With the police in it the newspaper fellers would coom out with stories. I will get some men from an agency to watch outt for Janice. That . . . Ias all."

The discussion had been concluded early in the afternoon. Janice had gone home and rested. She had eaten a light dinner and thought once in a little flurry of agitation that she might run over to a friend's house and not be at home—actually—when Frank Grahame called.

It was 9:15 when she entered the drawing room on the lower floor. Frank stood before the log fire that burned cheerily in the grate. His wide shoulders bulked against the glow. He seemed to be hypnotized by the crackling logs, so intense was his concentration.

She spoke his name twice before he seemed to hear her. He turned the fixed, absent stare of the thinker upon her. It was apparently an effort for him to bring his thoughts back to this room.

He smiled and stepped toward her; had her life depended upon it she could not have moved. She stood transfixed, looking at him. His arms were about her. She suffered him to tilt her chin and kiss her.

"Remember last night? I knew you cared. You don't want me to go away, do you? Oh, Janice, I love you so!"

Words tumbled from his lips. Strong words, masculine words. Something about the non-marriage clause in her contract being drivel, that the idea of her working was drivel. He had enough money for both of them.

She was away from him. The width of the fireplace was between them. Almost hysterically she realized that she had struggled out of his arms and had struck his cheek with her open palm.

She saw the bewildered hurt in

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

Troy Detective Killing Case Reset

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—Defense attorneys for Leonard Scarnici have been given until tomorrow to decide on the tentative advancement to Feb. 13 of the trial of the alleged New York city gangster on a charge of killing a Rensselaer detective during a bank holdup last May 29.

WARNER OLAND—
THE SWEDE WHO HAS BEEN THE SCREEN'S LEADING ORIENTAL FOR SEVERAL YEARS.
PRODUCER-DANCE DIRECTOR LARRY CEBALLOS INSTRUCTS HIS DANCERS WITH MOVIES OF HIMSELF INSTRUCTING DANCERS!
FOR TH' LOVE OF MIKE!
GEORGE BRENT
WAS A DISPATCH CARRIER FOR MICHAEL COLLINS DURING THE IRISH REBELLION IN 1922!

BRIDGE TIPS -:- By Josephine Culbertson

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The question of the correct choice of a lead against a Small Slam contract is one of great difficulty. Often it appears that almost any lead made may present the Declarer with a trick. This is especially true if the leader's hand contains even minor tenaces. On the other hand, a heart lead is up to strength in the Declarer's hand, which has been supported by the Dummy. However,

	♠ A J 9 ♡ K 6 5 ◇ Q 10 5 ♣ A Q 10	
♠ 8 5 3 2 ♡ 4 2 ◇ 9 6 3 ♣ 9 8 4 2	North W E South	♠ 7 6 4 ♡ A 10 9 3 ◇ 7 2 ♣ K J 7 5
	♠ K Q 10 ♡ Q 8 7 ◇ A K J 8 4 ♣ 6 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The hand was:

North, Dealer,

North and South vulnerable

The bidding does not require any particular comment. North rightly prefers to open with his shaded heart suit rather than no trump as his hand is too strong to pass. South, in turn, responds with a Forcing Take-out on slightly less than 2½ honor-tricks because he holds adequate trump support for his partner's bid. When, after North raises the diamonds to four, South responds with four hearts, showing a fit in the first-mentioned suit, North, with two Aces and the King of a bid suit, feels that a Slam try is not too ambitious.

In any event, East was forced to make the lead. The North and South bidding should guide him to a correct determination. The club lead in all probability must be up to a tenace in the North or South

IS THIS DOG IN YOUR HOME?

Somewhere in a Dorchester house, probably huddled in a heap behind a warm stove, is a black Pomeranian dog that came in out of the storm last night.

The little dog was collarless and who, on a night like last night, would refuse the warmth of his home even to a stray dog.

Well, if there is such a dog in your house there is an 11-year-old boy named Richard Smith and his police officer father, William R. Smith of the Milk st. station, who are both mourning his absence.

Officer Smith believes his dog became lost and that someone found it and will return it to him as soon as he or she reads this. He does not believe the dog was stolen.

If the dog is in your home just telephone to the home of Officer Smith at 79 Fairmount st., Dorchester, and young Richard Smith will call for it.

THIS COMPANY'S
STORAGE RATES
ASSURE THE CUSTOMER
STORING HOUSEHOLD GOODS
a mutual financial interest
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
More than Half Century of Service
Large or Small Lots
EDW. L. WINGATE, Gen. Mgr.

72 Get Work at Newport

Newport, Feb. 2—Seventy-two additional civilian employes were ordered to report next week for work at the Naval Torpedo station. Fifty of these were machinists.

HERE'S THAT QUICK WAY TO STOP A COLD

Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.

Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

NRA

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"MOTHERS NEED HEALTHY NERVES, TOO, MISS WIGGINS—"

Miss Mary Wiggins,
America's most daring Stunt Girl, *says:*

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, such as changing from speeding auto to plane, the high dive on fire into fire, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. They are *milder*, better in *flavor*, and do not give me 'edgy' nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

Mrs. F. R. Bruce,
Larchmont, N. Y. Mother, *says:*

"Healthy nerves are just as important in my daily life as they are to a thrilling stunt star. Policing up after children—watching their food, their sleep, their health—that's the job of being a mother. And one who is cross, easily irritated, always 'on edge' with nerves cannot create a happy home life.

"Smoking is one of my chief enjoyments. I smoke a lot of Camels, and I have found that the choice, more expensive tobaccos used in Camels *never* upset my nerves."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Whatever your job or position in life, healthy nerves are worth any effort. Yet with many of us jangled, irritated nerves are only too well known!

Check up on your habits—your eating, your sleeping, your recreation, and your smoking. Countless people have turned to Camels and are enjoying a new freedom from jangled nerves. And they are urging their friends to join them!

☛ Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.

You'll like the taste... the remarkable mildness... of Camel's choice-quality tobaccos. And you can enjoy Camels steadily... hour after hour... without nervous irritation, or the aftertaste associated with the flat or "sweet" type of cigarette.

So change to mild, rich, good-tasting Camels. They never get on your nerves ...never tire your taste.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P.M., E.S.T.—9 P.M., C.S.T.—8 P.M., M.S.T.—7 P.M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

RUDY'S PHOTOS DENY FAY IS WEAKLING

New York, Feb. 2—In contrast to Fay Webb Vallee's description of herself as a nervous wreck through attempts to live on $100 a week allowed her by her husband, Rudy Vallee has photographs of gay evening parties of which Fay was the life, it was revealed today.

The photographs show the brunette Fay in an alluring gown and escorted by two Hollywood men making the rounds of the fun capitals a night spots during her visit there last September.

In an affidavit filed in Supreme Court, Fay had described herself as suffering from a severe exhaustion, secondary anemia, malnutrition, heart trouble and loss of weight, largely because she was forced to live on meagre funds.

In the same court Rudy filed papers contending that he was in sufficiently good health to lean about in Hollywood, to say nothing of being in good form.

A decision is expected tomorrow from Supreme Court Justice Lydon as to whether the Vallee battle will be held in the courts of California or New York.

Hen Adopts Her Easter Family

Patrick, Sask., Feb. 2 (AP)—A pullet belonging to Mrs. Albert E. Brown has adopted seven baby rabbits. Where they came from nobody knows, but Mrs. Brown found the bunnys in the nest under the hen's wings.

Thriller for "X-9"

Members of the "Secret Agent" X-9 Club are in for a real treat. Here you see one of the many thrilling scenes from "Four Frightened People," young keen-eyed detectives will see at the Fenway Theater, tomorrow morning. The show starts at 9. All you need is your membership card and X-9 badge for admission. Clip the coupon from comic page today and get your card and badge before the Fenway show opens tomorrow, 9 a. m.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

'X-9' BOYS DUE FOR BIG TIME

Just one more day—and then the big treat for boys and girls who have enrolled in the Secret Agent X-9 club and have received badges and membership cards.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock is the hour at the Fenway Theatre, in Massachusetts ave., just around the corner from Boylston st., is the place.

But remember, you followers of "Secret Agent X-9," if you want to be admitted to the theater, free of charge, at this special performance, be sure to bring both your badge and your membership card. No one will be admitted without both.

For those who have not yet joined the "Secret Agent X-9" club there is still time to enroll. Turn to the comic page of today's Boston Evening American, read the adventures of the wily detective by that name and then clip the coupon, fill it out and send it to "Secret Agent X-9" care of the Boston Evening American. Your badge and card will be sent you.

BRITON UPHELD CAVELL DEATH

London Feb 2 (AP) Execution of Nurse Edith Cavell by the German army during the World War was justified, in the opinoin of A. Duff Cooper, financial secretary to the British war office.

"Miss Cavell," Duff Cooper told **an audience of army officers, "was a noble and courageous woman whom the Germans were entitled to execute according to the rules of warfare. But any politician could have told them the execution was going to arm 100,000 men against Germany."**

Duff Cooper asked a truce in the traditional conflict between soldiers and politicians. He said David Lloyd George, as wartime prime minister, worked against the British commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

"That," he declared, "is an unpardonable attitude for a statesman to adopt. That is why the name 'politician' stinks in the nostrils of the army."

Duff Cooper is writing an authorized biography of the late Field Marshal Haig.

David Lloyd George, when told of Duff Cooper's remarks, replied the next volume of his own memoirs would take it up.

TOMORROW ONLY!
FINE $49.50 to $69.50

Stardom WINTER COATS

Glorified with I. J. Fox Furs

$24

A splendid group of cloth coats enriched with **Jap Mink,** soft **Blue Fox, Caracul,** fine **Persian,** and **Jap Coon.**

I. J. FOX
Manufacturing Furrier
4TH FLOOR—403 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
TAKE ELEVATOR TO OUR 4TH FLOOR SHOWROOM

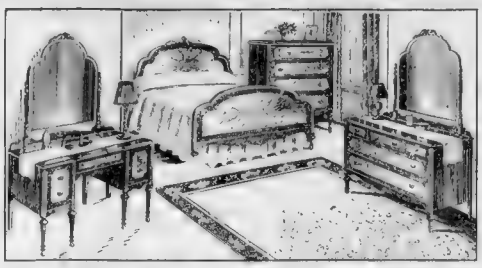
RAYMOND'S

PLENTY MORE PUZZLES!
Mfd. by Viking Co. rite here in Boston
JIG SAW TYPE
PUZZLES
6 for 12¢
12 TO 15 SUBJECTS
Friday, Saturday and THEN SUM
P.S. VIKING'S REGULAR 50c Jig Saw Type PUZZLES 2 SUBJECTS 500 PIECES Thick Cardboard 6¢

MOLLER'S Mid-Winter SALE

Gateleg Table
$9.75

Large size Gateleg Table, expertly constructed of hardwood, in Mahogany finish. Attractive turned legs and stretchers. Top measures 36x44 inches when open.



Coxwell Chair
$12.75

Large Coxwell Chair, upholstered in fine quality fabrics with reversible spring cushions. Sturdily constructed and well finished. Exceptionally comfortable.

Attractive Bedroom Grouping

To those desiring charm in a Bedroom this suite of choice burled Walnut veneers should have an irresistible appeal. Built of selected Walnut and hardwoods, the construction, the quality or the design could hardly be improved if you were to pay as much again. Suite includes 48" Dresser, 36" Chest, paneled Bed, 5-drawer Vanity, Dresser and Vanity have large swinging mirrors. The interior drawer work is of Sycamore and Mahogany and completely dustproof.

DRESSER, CHEST and BED
$89
Vanity may be purchased at small additional charge.

Boudoir Chair
$7.95

Constructed of finely woven fibre and shaped to give maximum comfort. Has removable spring-filled cushion. A choice variety of colors; including orchid, rose, blue and green. Cushion and flounce in each case matches back of chair.

Mahogany Salem Chest

$29.75

Colonial reproduction Salem Chest, of choice Mahogany veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods. Well built inner construction, including dust-proofing and centre drawer guides. May also be had in solid Maple at same price.

Spinet Desk

$7.95

Ideal for boudoir or living room. Spacious sliding writing surface. Nicely finished. Heavy turned legs. Constructed of Walnut veneers and hardwoods.

Living Room Suite Covered in Handsome Tapestry

Here is a smart appearing suite that you will be proud to show in your living room. The cover is a handsome rust tapestry of good quality, and combined with the hardwood frames, oil-tempered springs and heavy webbing assure many years of satisfactory service. The Divan is deep and roomy, and the graceful sweep of the backs and arms add greatly to the appearance of the suite.

$69
For 2 Pieces

Four-Post Bed
$7.95

Four-post Bed in choice of Walnut or Mahogany finish on hardwood in either full or twin sizes. Sturdily constructed with heavy turned posts and large headboard panel.

Colonial Secretary
$34.50

An authentic Colonial reproduction. Serpentine design, well finished in mahogany veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods. Spacious cabinet for books. Four large drawers. Width 32 inches. Claw and ball legs, antique brass drawer pulls and roomy, nicely fitted interior are noteworthy details.

Inner Spring Mattress
Guaranteed
$12.95

Upholstered in attractive pattern ticking. Padded top and bottom with white felt, forming a buoyant and durable inner cushion. Inner springs designed to eliminate all possibility of separating or breaking.

Here Is Real Value in a Dining Room Suite!

This smart looking suite for the Dining Room consists of 66-inch Buffet, large extension Table with folding disappearing leaf, Host chair and five guest chairs. Sturdily constructed of genuine American Walnut veneers combined with choice cabinet woods. Priced exceptionally low for this Mid-Winter Sale. China Cabinet and Server may be had at small additional charge.

$86
For Eight Pieces

American Orientals and Seamless Wiltons

9'x12' or 8'3"x10'6" $49.50 They're Usually $69.00!

SEAMLESS WILTONS for "heavy traffic." There isn't a better-wearing rug than a Seamless Wilton! Every rug is of perfect quality, seamless, and finished with linen fringe. Beautifully colored in rose, taupe, rust, tan, red, or blue.

AMERICAN ORIENTALS that are really Oriental in appearance. The Oriental lights and shadows are woven permanently into the fabric! The intricate designs of age-old beauty are woven through to the back! You'll find it worthwhile to investigate these values.

27"x54" Rugs to match, $4.95

Open Monday Thursday and Saturday Evenings

We Carry a Full Line of STEWART WARNER ATWATER KENT RCA—VICTOR CROSLEY RADIOS

Forty-Six Years of Liberal Credit Service

Over the bridge to

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"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

Six Minutes From Park St. Plenty of Parking Space

LOWELL STORE—31 Middle St.

JAIL HORRORS FOR INMATES OF SHERBORN ARE BARED

Babies Are Ill, Women Suffer Cold, State Committee Told

The revelation that conditions comparable to those described by Dickens in "Bleak House," exist in the Woman's Reformatory at Sherborn, shocked the State House today.

Charges were:

That while thousands of dollars were spent on uplift work at Norfolk model prison colony, women inmates at Sherborn were actually suffering from cold, and four babies contracted pneumonia.

SEEK FUNDS FOR JAIL

That robbers and murderers being rehabilitated in ornate dormitories had an ice cream machine, while women vagrants, " street walkers and shoplifters struggled with archaic kitchen equipment, and wore canvas underwear.

Conditions at Sherborn were revealed at a hearing before the legislative ways and means committee, when an appeal was made for an appropriation of $10,000 by the state, to be used with $40,000 anticipated under the CWA for improvement of buildings and equipment.

"What the state has provided for Dr. Miriam Van Waters to work with at Sherborn is a disgrace to the Commonwealth," said Edward B. Feessler, who has been construction engineer at the reformatory for the past few months.

Commissioner of Correction Frederick J. Dillon joined in the appeal, and said conditions at Sherborn were so bad women had to wrap themselves in blankets to keep warm in cold weather.

Members of the committee expressed surprise at the revelations, and audibly wondered why the conditions had never been called to their attention before. Carl A. Raymond, state budget commissioner, said he did not wish to blame former Commissioner of Correction Francis B. Sayre, but considerable money must be spent at Sherborn to put it into decent condition. Improvement in the kitchen equipment and utensils was advocated by Senator Edward C. Carroll, of South Boston, member of the legislative committee on public institutions.

PUNISHMENT CELLS ASKED

It was explained that Dr. Van Waters has been head of the institution only about a year, succeeding Mrs. Jessie Hodder, who was seriously ill a long time.

The ways and means committee also heard a petition by Commissioner Dillon and Acting Supt. Maurice N. Winslow for an appropriation of $8000 to build nine punishment cells at Norfolk.

Winslow, who temporarily supplanted Howard B. Gill, also advocated other changes at the colony, including tool-proof grills over the windows in the powerhouse and the skylights.

Northbridge to Get School Fund

Approval of the expenditure of $115,000 for the building of a new school at Northbridge at a cost of $53,107 for a sewer filter at Worcester, was made today by the Emergency Finance Board.

5 MORE PAGES OF WAR PICTURES

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

Rep. Britten of Illinois Says:

"No one can look at these pictures without cringing. We could better appropriate $1,000,000 overnight, if need be, for national defense rather than take one chance in a thousand of a recurrence of what happened on the other side during the World War. One thousand million dollars would be cheap."

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

BRIGHTON WOMAN NAMES MAN IN CWA INQUIRY

TAXPAYERS ASK FOR PROBE OF STATE WASTE

Old County System Is Called Wasteful and Expensive

Criticism of the county government system, denounced as "archaic, costly and wasteful" by state-wide organizations and representatives demanding an investigation is being considered by the legislative committee on rules.

Sponsoring the probe request are Boston Chamber of Commerce, the National Economy League, the Massachusetts Division of the New England Council, Marblehead Civic League, the League for Independent Political Action, Michael F Quinn of Lowell, Rep. Terrence J Lomax of Fall River, and the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association

COURT COSTS INCREASE

Appearing before the committee, Quinn declared that the "archaic" setup of county government is badly in need of rehabilitation. Referring to a study he made, in Middlesex county, he said judicial system costs have been increased tremendously.

"In 1910," he pointed out, "these costs were $411,000. In 1932 they had jumped to $1,858,000. During the same period the salaries of officials, clerical help, etc., increased from $78,000 to $340,000.

"The system is looked upon by almost everyone as a necessary evil, in that it is politically so entrenched that it cannot be changed."

ATTACKS POLITICAL RINGS

The speaker criticized the legislative committee which has been studying governmental economies for its failure to delve into county political rings.

"Large unexplored fields of waste were left untouched," he accused. "It is about time that something be done in regard to county activities. At least let us see if some of them can't be better carried on by the state."

The Boston Chamber of Commerce was announced as favoring the investigation by Albert M Chandler of Newton.

Rufus C. Maitox recorded the Massachusetts Division of the New England Council for the probe and Russell W. Bright for the Marblehead Civil League behind the proposition.

It was brought out that since 1930 similar investigations have been made in 17 states.

Norman McDonald of West Springfield, representing the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association, asked the committee to visit Hampden County and study the operation of the training school there which costs the county $2000 a year for each pupil.

Hopes Mamma Adopts Waif

If Dorothy McClymont's prayers are answered the abandoned baby found in a West End hallway will have a comfortable home with her in Dorchester. Dorothy's mother sympathizes with her maternal instinct and if the girl waif finds favor with Mrs. McClymount when she visits the hospital she will end Dorothy's mourning for her baby sister who died in 1929. (Boston American photo.)

'Little Annie' Pal Wants to Adopt Baby Waif

The month-old baby girl abandoned in a North End doorway two nights ago may find a good home in Dorchester, because Dorothy McClymont follows the adventures and philosophy of Little Annie Rooney, be ies remembering a baby sister who died.

Dorothy is 9 the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Norman J. McClymont, and a pupil in the fourth grade of the John Motley school, near her home, at 324 Savin Hill ave, Dorchester.

REMEMBERS BABY SISTER

She was turning the pages of the Boston Evening American Wednesday night looking for little Annie, when she saw a two-column photograph of a little baby crying

The caption over the top read "Abandoned Baby Wants Ma." When Dorothy had finished persuading her mother, the caption over a picture of Mrs. McClymont could have read: "Ma Wants Abandoned Baby."

Dorothy had a little sister Peggy, who died at the age of six months in 1929 and she has never forgotten her.

"We got Peggy's crib and hat and coat," Dorothy coaxed her mother. "Her sister, Ruth, 11, chimed in with: "I'll help take care of her."

So Dorothy, with permiss.on of her mother, got pencil and paper and wrote this letter to the editor of the American.

"Dear Sir:—I am a little nine year old girl. I have another sister 11 years old. I would like very much to have that tiny baby to keep for my own baby sister. Please tell me particulars about the baby that was left in hallway by some one who didn't want her. I will await reply from you. Anxious—Dorothy McClymount.

Dorothy's father drove her to a mail box to get the letter away and yesterday Dorothy, when she went to school, made her mother promise to remain at home "so if the American man comes"

MOTHER TO SEE CHILD

Then she said a prayer that ended like this:

"Oh, God, see that my letter arrives all'ri, because my daddy has a steady job, and we can get the money and take care of the baby, and I do want a new baby sister."

Mrs. McClymont said Dorothy's plea has struck a responsive chord in her own heart, and that she may adopt the child. She will visit Haymarket Relief station, where the infant is under treatment for malnutrition.

SEEK TO QUASH CLOSED BANK INDICTMENTS

Mulloney Charges McCann Acted Improperly in Federal Case

A plea in abatement, in which defense counsel will seek to quash the first two indictments against Daniel C. Mulloney, former president of the closed Federal National Bank, will be fought in Federal district court next Tuesday before Judge John A. Peters.

Counsel for Mulloney will place more than 20 witnesses on the stand when the hearing opens on the attempt to quash the indictments which charge their client with misapplication of $97,000 and making false entries.

STENOGRAPHER SOUGHT

The defense will contend that Irving G. McCann, special Assistant U. S. Attorney, sent here to handle the Federal National cases, was without proper commission at the time the two indictments were returned against Mulloney last August

The name and address of the stenographer, who recorded the testimony of Mulloney before the Federal grand jury, will also be sought by the defense. They declare they wish to summon her as a witness and that she has disappeared. They claim they asked McCann for her name and address and were refused.

Another claim they will put forward is that Mulloney was summoned before the federal grand jury in violation of his constitutional rights. It is claimed he did not waive his constitutional rights but was forced to give evidence against himself, on which the indictments were returned.

JUDGE DENIES MOVE

The defense made an unsuccessful attempt to learn the name and address of the stenographer mentioned. Judge Hugh McLellan denied a motion for the name and address, stating it was a matter within the discretion of Judge Peters. He also intimated that McCann would not be made to reveal the name and address unless he was so disposed

The government denied the claims of the defense last night and asserted the constitutional rights of Mulloney were not infringed and that he was not questioned on matters pertaining to the Federal National.

Feast of St. Blase Observed Saturday

Tomorrow is the feast of St. Blase in the Catholic Church and blessing of the throats of the people followed the morning masses. The blessing will be given at intervals in the afternoon and evening

In giving the blessing of St Blase, the priest holds two lighted candles, which have been specially blessed, before the throats of the faithful, and says the following prayer.

"May God through the intercession of St. Blase, bishop and martyr, preserve you from throat troubles and every other evil, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen."

Janitor Retires From Faneuil Job

Ending 15 years of service as a janitor employed by the city in Faneuil Hall, Patrick Collins, 137 Fifth st., South Boston, today sat in his favorite chair at home and smoked a pipe given him as a mark of appreciation by friends yesterday. Collins also received a purse from city employes.

Names Man in Graft Charge

Mrs. Isabelle M. Kedian, of Murdock st., Brighton, ripped open the inquiry into charges of graft, fraud and corruption in CWA projects here yesterday when before U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford she named the man she charges she paid $8 for a position. Ford is to place the matter before the Federal Grand Jury. (Boston American photo.)

DRYSDALE HELD FOR GUN DUEL

Discharged from City Hospital Thomas Drysdale, 21, of West ham st., Dorchester, will be arraigned in Dorchester court today on charges of assault with intent to murder, larceny and having a loaded revolver in his possession.

Drysdale was wounded in a gun duel with Patrolman James J Mooney, of the Mattapan station early Sunday morning and was under treatment at the hospital until yesterday.

At that time he was discharged having fully recovered from the effects of the wound. He was immediately arrested by police of the Mattapan station, who had warrants on each of the charges.

Nose-Biter Gets 6 Months in Jail

Convicted of mayhem after biting off the nose of his opponent in a street fight, Dominic Scheino, 18, of Woburn, today began serving a six-month sentence in the House of Correction. Scheino was accused by Julian Roketski, 23, also of Woburn, when the latter appeared as a witness against his assailant in the Middlesex Criminal Court.

Fleet Reserves to Meet in Navy 'Y'

The annual meeting of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 3, Boston, will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. clubhouse at Charlestown, it was reported today. It is expected the auxiliary of the organization will also attend the meeting.

Notes in Girl's Death Studied

The report of Wilbur F. Turner handwriting expert, on his study of the writing of Charles T. Jones Jr., of Dudley st., Roxbury, head to a hoax letter sent to C. P. James of Franklin Park.

If the expert decides that the writing of Jones is similar to that of the threatening letters now in the hands of police, the youth will be subjected to further questioning by police.

It is also expected that charges against Jones is similar to that to be made against him and that police officials will charge him with sending such letters through the mails.

Brookline Fires Cause $2000 Loss

Twenty persons were driven from their homes by a fire which caused $2000 damage to the six-story brick apartment house, at 50 Vernon st., Brookline early today. The building is owned by Ida Heiman.

Shortly after Box 331 was turned in for this fire, another fire was discovered in the two-story brick building at 21 Walter st., Brookline, occupied by the Brookline Awning Company, and the Barnum and Carey Lumber Company. A lighted cigar was the cause of this blaze, police say. The damage was estimated at $500.

Dog Saves Girl From Attacker

A neighborhood dog was being hailed as a hero today by residents of Hildreth st., Mattapan. The animal attacked a man who attempted to assault Ethel Shapiro, 12, of that street, as she returned home from an errand. The man fled and outdistanced the dog and police have started a search for him.

U. S. ATTY. FORD TO TAKE CHARGE BEFORE JURY

Mrs. Kedian Charges Ex-City Employe Took $8 Fee

It has taken a woman to start federal machinery into action on the long-looked for probe of graft, fraud and corruption in connection with CWA projects

As a result of the charges of a Brighton widow that she paid $8 for a job, U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford announced he will call a special session of the federal grand jury for next Wednesday.

PARTY EMPLOYE NAMED

The announcement was made after listening to the story of Mrs. Isabelle M. Kedian of Murdock st., Brighton, who supplied the name of a former city employe to whom she claimed to have paid the money

The accused man, recently discharged by the mayor, is understood to have demanded $10 to be paid additionally after Mrs. Kedian had obtained a job in the city's statistical department.

Questioned by Atty. Ford the man denied he had accepted a bribe, but said he had done some work for Mrs. Kedian for which he had charged $8.

READY TO FACE JURY

He is at present in the real estate business, and will tell his story to the grand jury after Mrs. Kedian has finished her testimony.

The grand jurors will also hear evidence in the case of four signed confessions by Public Library workers, in which a state senator is named, and testimony taken by postal inspectors checking fake assignment slips distributed in Charlestown.

"There are so many rumors prevalent in reference to graft in the administration of the CWA projects," said Atty. Ford, "and the public mind has been so impressed, that it is imperative to determine definitely by a grand jury investigation, whether or not any offense against the United States laws has been committed.

"This office has been interested in investigating these stories for some time, and up to date there has not been put into my hands by an investigating body sufficient evidence of any violation of a federal law.

"However I feel that this matter is of such vital importance that it is necessary to present whatever evidence we have to the grand jury. It may be that by this method we shall bring evidence to light that shall warrant prosecution.

SCORES GET PAY BACK

"On next Wednesday I shall have the grand jury convene, and present before it the results of all the investigating bodies that have been engaged in running down these complaints.

Restoration of time and pay cut for thousands of CWA workers ordered in today in towns of less than 2500. Protests were filed by municipalities, Dukes, Nantucket and Franklin Counties, which are limited to a 15-hour week.

In the case of all the CWA district projects or more veterans, employed at 100 Nashua st., Boston on Project No. 3493," today went on record being "more than satisfied with the treatment received."

"They resent the unjust criticism" against the CWA, a resolution reads. It is signed by J. Lombard McLean, Frank S. Wilson, Irving L. Marsh, Joseph R. Rochette and Wallace S. MacLellan, "Veterans' Committee."

'Runaway' Skips From Home Again

A few hours after being brought home from a runaway trip to Brockton, Francis Sullivan, 13, of 179 Boston st., South Boston, was missing again today.

On Wednesday he failed to return home from school, and police were notified. Early yesterday the boy was found by Brockton police, tryed and outdistanced the dog and police have started a search for

PORAZZO TRIAL NEARS END

Final arguments in the trial of Nicholas Porazzo, of East Boston, charged with the slaying of Michael Richards, Revere night club proprietor, on New Year's Eve, 1932, will be made in Suffolk Superior Court today.

The jury, which has been locked up for the duration of the case, is expected to receive the evidence for deliberation some time this afternoon. The final arguments and the judge's charge to the jury are expected to be completed by that time.

A flurry was caused in the court late yesterday as the jury filed out for the day and, for a time, it was thought a mistrial might be declared. An attache of the office of Atty. Joseph Walsh, counsel for Porazzo, was reported to have spoken to a juror. The juror was recalled for a bench conference, and it was decided that no words had been spoken.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1334

BRAVE LAD ASKS JOB CHANCE.

Is there a business man—or anyone else—in Boston who can find a part-time job for a Dorchester high school boy who is making a valiant attempt to succeed his father, who died a week ago, as the family breadwinner?

The boy doesn't ask charity. He doesn't wait for someone to do something. He is willing to work and work hard so that his mother and younger brothers and sisters won't be plunged into poverty.

That was the appeal broadcast today through the columns of the Boston Evening American by Miss Ruth Chaney, vocational counselor of the school, who described the lad as American born, of American parents, with a very high scholastic standing." According to Mahaney the boy is "an exceptional penman, and has a good knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting."

POLICE END QUIZ OF MRS. SCOTT

Declaring that they had "no further questions" Boston police today said they had abandoned interrogating Mrs. Venetia Leola Scott, wife of Hilton U. Scott of Barrington, N. S., who was interviewed in connection with the murder of Maybelle Matheson in West Roxbury seven years ago.

Detectives engaged on the case said that if Mrs. Scott wished to add anything further to the information she gave police several days ago, they would welcome her at police headquarters.

BACON PRAISES NEW DEAL

Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, has admitted that the Roosevelt New Deal has brought about progress that cannot be denied

His admission came last night in an address before the Stoughton Taxpayers' Association, his speech dealt mainly with State finances.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

GAYTON AND MOORE COMING

To RKO Boston Next Friday

-:-

Herbert Marshall and Miss Colbert Fine in

'FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE'

RKO Also Acquires Rights to 'Greenwich Village Follies' and 'The Passing Show'

By GEORGE HOLLAND

As far-sighted as an owl in the daytime (new simile), the stage pursues its historic catch-a-penny lose a pound policy by throwing to the picture-lions two more famous institutional titles, those of "The Greenwich Village Follies" and "The Passing Show." A pair of picture house units will bear these famous brands for country-wide display under the enterprising aegis of RKO. This, as well as the news that the two musical comedy box-office stars, William Gaxton and Victor Moore, have been "sold down the river" comes to hand with the arrival in town of Charles Koerner, divisional director for RKO theaters, and the say-so of what will play the Keith-Boston theater.

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Gaxton and Moore will come to the Boston a week from today. It is a wonder to me that they don't come in a unit of "Of Thee I Sing," except that the producer of that classic perhaps has some reverence for a show which made him a million dollars and which is certainly a subject for revival in the generations to come. But, any way, they come. Their unit is called "National Follies," so you can see that there is a sly connotation of their connection with the musical satire which helped laugh Roosevelt into his chair.

William Gaxton

• • •

If I seem a bit burny-burny (not Ben) about the unit-izing of the two Shubert standbys, I am not singling out the Messrs. Shubert alone as believers that a dollar today is worth 10 or 20 tomorrow. Perhaps they plan no further "Greenwich Follies" or "Passing Shows" and certainly they know more about their suffering business than you or me. They have permitted their "Artists and Models" trade-name to become tabloids for sale at cheap prices, and "The Student Prince," a year's revival and nearly always profitable, has gone the same way.

George White and Earl Carroll have seized the quick money, too. So quickly and (in my opinion ill-advisedly) that I can't figure how these two producers can expect to see either "Scandals" or "Vanities" again at a high price scale after millions of picture fans have viewed shows under those costly names for pinayune prices.

Mr. Koerner and RKO, however, are chuckling into or up their sleeves about all this. They blithely further announce that Ziegfeld "Hotcha," directed by Bobby Connolly; "Connie's Inn 1934 Revue," George Olsen, his band and his wife, Ethel Shutta, and Dolores Del Rio, in person; Gregory Ratoff and an all-star Hollywood Revue, will also visit Boston before the golf courses become playable.

• • •

Hope Hampton, lovely titian-haired opera star whose last appearance in operetta was in "Madame Pompadour" arrives in Boston today with her distinguished husband, Jules Brulatour. Mr. Brulatour is one of the wealthiest figures in the international film business. Every foot of film "shot" in Hollywood (59 times more film than ever gets to a projecting screen in a theater), adds via the royalty route to the Brulatour millions, which were estimated by Broadway as between 60 and 70 in 1929 . . . Miss Hampton's first appearance with the new Boston Opera Co. will be in "Manon" next Wednesday night . . .

The Boston regulation by the musicians' union that three local musicians must be engaged for every two that leave New York with a musical show has caused a stalemate in the negotiations of Ed Wynn to bring his glorified revue of famous names to the Boston Opera House late this month . . . Mary Morris, who plays one of the most villainous she-parts ever created for the stage, and whose artistry actually won her hisses in the New York engagement of "Double Door," which comes a week from Monday to the Plymouth Theater, is the wife of James Meighan, Tommy's nephew. Tom Meighan is married to Frances Ring of Roxbury, a sister of Blanche . . . That's finding a "local touch" by the round-about route, so help me . . .

Both "10 Minute Alibi" and "Richard of Bordeaux" are enjoying excellent business, in spite of the cold spell and the wettest snow of the year.

Snowshoes for Beauty's Race

Dorothy Lee tries her art in a showshoe pose. She is the romantic entanglement in the new Wheeler-Woolsey comedy, "Hips, Hips, Hooray," which will have its premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's tomorrow.

Midnight Show

There will be a gala midnight show at the Park tonight at 11:30 p. m. There will be a special program, featuring the new burlesque modern, which h. . as stars Gypsy Rose Lee, Ann Morton, Sunny "Smiles" Siane, Louise Stewart and "Red" Marshall. Also on the bill are new dances, new song numbers and new specialty skits.

'Easy to Love' at Paramount and Fenway

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Bathtubs are out, but waterfalls are conveniently handy, and that gives something of a cue to the nature of "Four Frightened People," featured with "Easy to Love," on the new bill at the Paramount and Fenway. Putting away his spectacular mood, Cecil De Mille has chosen a jungle background for his odd love tale wherein Occidentals go native for a spell. All things considered, De Mille does very well by way of being entertaining; for one thing, the movie has the virtue of being entirely out of the beaten path.

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Thanks to Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert, Mary Boland and William Gargan, there is acting skill to bolster up the DeMille direction. The story, being of the most improbable nature, has need of cunning to make it ring true. The four principals are refugees from a plague stricken ship; in the Malay wilds they find civilization's veneer pretty thin indeed.

Marshall is a rather unobtrusive gentleman with a wife back home, but cave-man instincts that had been one of his inhibitions pop out, and he falls violently in love with the beauteous Miss Colbert. Ditto for Gargan; but that affection did not come until they suddenly came upon her taking a shower under a cascade. After that it's quite a race, with Miss Boland contributing excellent humor as a rather flighty widow who wants to teach the natives the secrets of birth-control.

"Easy to Love" makes just the right balance of the two in film; for where the first is wholly unsophisticated, the second is anything but. It's a story of marital felicities and otherwise, with Adolphe Menjou as the suave chap who is unfaithful to his spouse (Mary Astor) in favor of the charms of Genevieve Tobin. Who should be the wife's champion but Edward Everett Horton, one of the grandest actors of them all; so in the hands of such talent, the roles sometimes seem brilliant despite the lack of story strength.

Patricia Ellis is the daughter who eventually works reconciliation in the distressed family circle, and every-thing ends happily.

Wonderful

Mme. Jeritza, grand opera diva, to sing with the New Boston Opera Co., at Boston Opera House, next week.

Gallic Genius Gives Screen Rare Charm

It just would be George Kraska to bring a bit of Paris from France to a Boston screen. For the reopening of his Fine Arts Theater he chose Rene Clair's latest film, "July 14." All the skull that has made Clair world famous, is here, but the master has turned, for once, to realism, minus satire. So successful is he that his production may be niched off by itself, as one of the most life-like of synthetic cinema.

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"July 14" is an exquisite panorama out of the Parisian seamy side. Clair, of course, was the pioneer at knitting music deftly and naturally with his camera action. He originated, others copied. But in this newest film he subordinates his harmony; it is audible but not vocal; yet it is perfectly embroidered into the simple drama. It is the undercurrent to some of the finest pantomime the sound screen has caught.

For characters, a taxi driver, admiring the ladies and the pal of thieves; a kindly lass for the sweetheart, and set off against her, a hoyden of the underworld; three amazing comedy characters, and an assortment of "bit"

Continued on Page 19, Column 5

Mystery Film, 'Bombay Mail' at 2 Houses

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Bombay Mail," first run at the Scollay and Modern, proves to be a mystery thriller, with Edmund Lowe doing a fine job as the Scotland Yard agent who gets his man. There is love interest, but it is held in restraint to permit the development of a well-knit detective tale.

The picture is the type that should please lovers of this type of movie. It has stretches of suspense, and thrills, and is cleverly handled, so there can be plenty of guessing until toward the close when the guilty person is named.

As the title indicates, the locale is an express train traveling through India. Aboard are Lowe, Shirley Grey, Onslow Stevens, Ralph Forbes, Ferdinand Gottschalk and a number of other satisfactory performers.

Several times the hand of the slayer strikes—once it is a governor that dies, no less, and another time it is a native potentate.

The companion feature is a grand picture for the laughs—"Convention City," already reviewed on this page and worth seeing for fun's sake.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Movie Clock

MODERN—"Convention City"; a. m., 8, 11:35; p. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.
FINE ARTS—"July 14"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.
HOWARD—"20,000 Years at Sing Sing"; p. m., 12:45, 6:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Gallant Lady"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.
GAYETY—"Private Life of Henry VIII"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:35.
UPTOWN—"Little Women"; p. m., 2:35, 6:01, 9:20.
PARAMOUNT—"Easy to Love"; a. m., 10:56; p. m., 1:41, 4:24, 7:07, 9:50.
RKO-BOSTON—"Meanest Gal in Town"; a. m., 10:44; p. m., 1:14, 4:34, 7:55, 10:28.
STATE—"This Side of Heaven"; p. m., 1, 3:35, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.
SCOLLAY—"Convention City"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
MAJESTIC—"Queen Christina"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.
RKO KEITH'S—"Beloved"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
WALDRON'S CASINO—"I'm No Angel"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 4:39, 7:10.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Son of Kong"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN—"Fashions of 1934"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:05, 4:55, 8:05, 10:55.
FENWAY—"Easy to Love"; p. m., 2:31, 4:30, 7:37, 10:15.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Son of a Sailor"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:22, 4:04, 6:56, 9:48.
BEACON—"Chance at Heaven"; a. m., 9:05, 11:55; p. m., 2:35, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45.

Theater Benefit

The ninth annual theater benefit under the auspices of the Dorchester - Mattapan Lyceum School will be held at the Dorchester Manor next Tuesday evening, at 8:30.

Amusements

Last Times Today—"BELOVED" with JOHN BOLES, Gloria Stuart and Big Cast!

Tomorrow! YOU'LL LAUGH—ROAR—HOWL—AT BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY in "HIPS, HIPS HOORAY" An RKO Radio Fun-Fest with RUTH ETTING THELMA TODD—DOROTHY LEE —Added— ELY CULBERTSON in "THREE KNAVES & A QUEEN" HAYDN at ORGAN March of the Years Pathe News RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

Now—KEITH BOSTON On Stage
'Again!—The Boston Leads in New England!'
Benny RUBIN In Person! TRIPLE STAR ATTRACTION Gigi D'ORSAY In Person!
PETE, PEACHES & DUKE | DON HOWARD
REGGIE CHILDS HOTEL ROOSEVELT ORCHESTRA
CRAWFORD & CASKEY | DON HOWARD
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
The Meanest Gal in Town ZASU PITTS EL BRENDEL PERT KELTON
LAST SHOW 9:30 P.M.

Owing to Other Bookings Over Which We Have No Control We Are Closing Tom'w Night
Garbo in Queen Christina with John GILBERT—Ian KEITH
IS PLAYING TO PACKED HOUSES
MAJESTIC LAST 2 DAYS
Twice Daily, 2:30 and 8:30. Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00 Eves. 75c to $3.30; also Sun.

BEACON—FRIDAY & SATURDAY "CHANCE AT HEAVEN" with Joel McCrea Charlie Ruggles in "GOODBYE LOVE"

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30
CROSBY GAIGE & LEE SHUBERT PRESENT AS SIXTH STAT OF THE AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY
10 MINUTE ALIBI
ORIGINAL CAST DIRECT FROM SIX MONTHS' RUN IN WORLD THRILLING MYSTERY

COLONIAL THEATRE Tonight at 8:15—Mat. Tomorrow
DENNIS KING RICHARD of BORDEAUX
SEATS: Eves. 75c $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 Mat. Mats. 75c, $1.00 $1.50 $2.00. Plus tax

FINE ARTS Stale Theatre Bldg. Near Arlington. 1:30 11:30 IRENE CHADON French Film Masterpiece "JULY 14"

"NEW GAYETY" 10c Mats 15c Evgs CHARLES LAUGHTON HENRY VIII 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3 WILLIAM POWELL in EVELYN PRENTICE, PURSER CLUE

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
A Program for the Entire Family
KATHARINE HEPBURN in LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S
LITTLE WOMEN
Also JOHN BOLES, LILIAN "MY LIPS HARVEY, EL BRENDEL in BETRAY"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Reserved Seats 25c
Cont. 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MONKEY SHINE BUSTER KEATON & MAE WEST in "I'm No Angel"

THE OLD HOWARD "NEW YORK to HOLLYWOOD" BURLESQUE
HARRY STEPPE-PEANUT BONUS and DOROTHY ANTHONY—50 OTHER FACES
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING AT THE OLD HOWARD
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"SON OF KONG" with ROBERT ARMSTRONG "CANCELLED" with JOEL McCREA
SUN.—ADVICE TO LOVELORN—BITTER SWEET
TONIGHT BARGAIN NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT HERBERT MARSHALL MARY BOLAND
"4 FRIENDS PEOPLE"
ADOLPHE MENJOU HUGH HERBERT GENEVIEVE TOBIN GUY KIBBEE
"EASY TO LOVE"

MODERN 10 STARS "CONVENTION CITY" 10 STARS
SCOLLAY
JEAN BLONDELL "CONVENTION CITY" JEAN BLONDELL

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 MARION DAVIES BING CROSBY "Going Hollywood" Ken Francis-Ricardo Cortez Free Dishes on 16th Sat. Free Parking "TAKE A CHANCE" "THE LAST TRAIL"

BRIGHTON CENTER
STA 5400 EGYPTIAN 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE AT 8:30 TONIGHT Charlie Frank's Band "ACE OF ACES" Ed Wynn-Chas. Ruggles "The Chief" Tom'w "Prize Fighter and Lady"—"Bath Boys"

ALLSTON
FUNNY 0872 CENTRAL 30 "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" Charlotte Henry-Joel Dobbs Richard Dix-and Others "GOODBYE LOVE" Charlie Ruggles Charlie Frank's Orchestra Matinee 25c Eves. 40c Children's Eve. Prices 15c

ALLSTON
HARVARD BRI. 0800 MARIE DRESSLER Lionel Barrymore "Her Sweetheart" Tim McCoy "THE WHITE WIND"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA W. 2-6-7-11 "Women in his Life" with OTTO KRUGER Irene Dunne-Clive Brook "If I Were Free"

DORCHESTER
"MY LIPS BETRAY" Lillian Harvey-John Boles "WOMEN IN HIS LIFE" Irene Dunne-Otto Kruger Tomorrow at 10 A. M.—Advance Show of "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" "SON OF A SAILOR" Joe E. Brown
CODMAN'S Free Parking Children 12c—Adults 25c
TAL 3200 FIELD'S Free Parking IN 2-E-7-8-35 Tonite "Cohens & Kellys" Wallace Beery-John Miljan Sat. Sunday "RIGHT TO ROMANCE" James Dunn-Lois Wilson "TAKE A CHANCE"
GEN 4300 MORTON S. 2-E. 7-8-30 Tonite Adrian & Brian Sir Simon Simon James Dunn-Irene Dunne "TAKE A CHANCE" JOE E. BROWN "RIGHT TO ROMANCE"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
COL. 2000 STRAND N. 1-2-3-4-5-6 Featuring ADRIAN & BRIAN "Alice in Wonderland" CHARLOTTE HENRY JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3280 JAMAICA W. 2-E-7-8-45 Tonite "Cohens & Kellys" Wallace Beery-John Miljan Musical Revue 27 People & Revue—Jimmy Durante "TAKE A CHANCE" Sun. 2 Shows "THE LAST TRAIL"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Bio. 1200 ORIENTAL Mat. 2-5-6-8 Free Parking "Alice in Wonderland" and JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor" Doors open 1:30 p.m. Special Evening Children's Prices 15c Starts Sat. "DINNER AT 8"

ROSLINDALE
FAR. 3400 RIALTO Free Parking Adrian-Joan Knight "TAKE A CHANCE" George B. Brian "THE LAST TRAIL" M. 2-6, 7 & 10 Tom'w "Night & Acts Vod-il"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HIGHLAND RIVOLI Special Matinee Mat at 2:30 JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor" "Alice in Wonderland" Sat.—Vod-il Acts—5 Ann Hardings-Bill Ashe "RIGHT TO ROMANCE" George B Brian-Adrian Tom'w "THE LAST TRAIL"

SOMERVILLE
SAWYMUT BAR 1370 In Person Adrian & Brian Sat.—Vod-il Acts—5 Ann Hardings-Bill Ashe "RIGHT TO ROMANCE" George B Brian-Adrian Tom'w "THE LAST TRAIL"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Eve. 25c-50c-75c-$1 ... AND THE GLORY" Jack Peart-Jimmy Durante "MEET THE BARON"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL 5840 FREE PARKING Tonight Gala Vod-il Show "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BOSTON
BEA 5400 GAIETY Cont. 2-11 "Adrian to the Lowlors" Lee Tracy-Sally Blane "LOVE, HONOR & OH, BABY!" Fernand Gravey-Ann Sothern-Mickey Mouse

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ DOROTHY WICK "CRADLE SONG" JOE E. BROWN "Son of a Sailor"

CHARLESTOWN
MONTWOOD CHAS 1200 Tonite Yvonne Franklin Borzo "WIFE Boys at the Head" Tom'w "Night of Terror"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE LIONEL BARRYMORE "Her Man's Journey" BEN LYON-OTTO KRUGER "Women in His Life"

ROXBURY
DORCHESTER THEATRE TEL DEN 0700 TODAY-TOMORROW "MASTER OF MEN" Adrian Judge-Preston Foster "Sensation Hunters"

EGLESTON SQ.
The CELESTON "WASHINGTON ST. of EGLESTON SQ. RICHARD DIX "AGE OF ... HELEN TWELVETREES "MY WOMAN" Jack Holt at 1:30, 10:30

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ HYDE PARK Allen Brady-Lloyd Hughes "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE" Randolph Scott-Buster Crabbe "SON OF THE FOREST" Big Gift Night

MALDEN
CAPITOL MAL 0168 Free Parking Marian Davies-Bing Crosby "Going Hollywood" ANN SOTHERN in "Convention City" Starts Sat. "Design for Living"

MALDEN
MALDEN MAL 0123 Free Parking "From Headquarters" Curtis Lemont "SUPERNATURAL" JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER" Chas. Farrell-Cora Sue "Girl Without a Room"

MELROSE
MELROSE Free Parking GEORGE BRENT "From Headquarters" Ann Dvorak "SUPERNATURAL"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Mal. 0711 JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER" Chas. Farrell-Cora Sue "Girl Without a Room"

MELROSE
BOULEVARD and REVERE "JIMMY and SALLY" James Dunn-Claire Trevor JACK HOLT "The Master of Men"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT LESLIE HOWARD "BERKELEY SQUARE" Tom'w "3 on a Honeymoon" "3 ... ICEBERG"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SOM. 0168 Gen. Brent-Evelyn Venable "From Headquarters" Dorothea Wieck "Cradle Song"
Tom'w "Women in His Life" Irene Dunne-Clive Brook "If I Were Free"
Tom'w "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" "Girl from the Jungle" Sat. Mat. & Eve. on the Stage The Sensational Girl Revue

SOUTH
NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Clark Gable-Helen Hayes "NIGHT FLIGHT" PEGGY SHANNON "DELUGE"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

HOT ... From HOLLYWOOD

By GWYNN

(Special to the Boston Evening American)

Hollywood, Feb. 2—Looks like Earl Carroll's arrival in Hollywood will call for a lot of fireworks before many days go by. Right now Paramount is in a turmoil over this stage producer's show, "Murder in the Vanities," which Mitchell Leisen will direct for them.

The studio wants to make the picture of the play as a straight dramatic yarn, BUT Earl Carroll is figuring on making the production as a very spectacular musical. Naturally this would cost Paramount much more than the $300,000 budget that they allowed for the film—and so no decision has yet been reached as to what the production will be!

Of course, there's a big reason behind Carroll's big ideas, which comes out of the ancient rivalry between him and George White, also a Broadway showman, who has just completed his picture version of "Scandals" at Fox. This rivalry may end up in a splurge by Carroll, which will cost plenty more than Paramount bargained for, in his attempt to outdo White's picture!

Carroll stands a chance of becoming unpopular this afternoon, when he will pick 11 girls from a gathering of over a thousand femmes—and right in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater, too! The lucky gals will be in "Murder in the Vanities"—and the rest will just say terrible things about Carroll.

• • •

What an Appetite

Mention of George White reminds us that he and Gregory Ratoff ate up five pounds of caviar between them at the Clover Club the other night—honest! Ratoff may go East to be in the new stage production of "Scandals"—but he's on his way to Chicago for a personal appearance in the meantime.

• • •

Wanted—James Dunn

MGM has finally given up the idea of trying to find a combination crooner-actor to play the lead with Joan Crawford in "Pretty Sadie McKee." So right now their choice has dwindled down to James Dunn (whom they are trying to borrow from Fox) and Gene Raymond, who is still vacationing in New York. So far as we know, neither of these actors croons—in which case the studio will no doubt "dub in" another voice for the singing sequences. It's been done many a time—as though you didn't know!

• • •

Barthlemess Out

And Warners have changed their minds about starring Dick Barthelmess in "One Man's Woman," deciding to co-star Pat O'Brien and Glenda Farrell in the picture instead, with Clair Dodd (who is married to a millionaire when she's not working) in a featured role. Which reminds us that "Massacre," which Barthelmess has just finished, is the actor's 50th starring picture! He has been in the films for many years, beginning when he was just a lad with a part in "War Brides" with Nazimova. And Dick says that he has never earned a penny in his life except in pictures!

Gables Go East

The Clark Gables hope to leave Hollywood tonight—for a three-week visit to N'Yawk. It will be the first time Clark has been back to Broadway in over three years—and the last time he was in town he was discouraged, broke and glad to get even a small bit in a show or a picture. So the visit will be a big kick to him for more than one reason. Lilyan Tashman and Ed Lowe leave for Manhattan in a few days. Lil goes East to appear in "Frankie and Johnnie," with Chester Morris and Helen Morgan to be filmed in the East, and Ed is going along to keep her company until he's called back here for work

• • •

The Ironical Touch

A long time ago we told you about Allyn Doyle, stand-in for Katharine Hepburn, who was given her "big chance" by getting a contract for herself with Twentieth Century. She has been sorta sitting around for months with nothing to do at the studio. And now (oh, the irony of it all!) she's been borrowed by Radio for a part in "Finishing School." And when Miss Doyle was at Radio they couldn't see her for dust—and never gave her any kind of a break at all!

• • •

A Laugh on Mack

Walter Kane and Herbert Webber were having a big laugh today at the expense of Willard Mack, k. actor-playwright. Seems that Mack had a race horse that hadn't won a race in two years and he was very disgusted. So he sent Xmas he gave the nag to Kane and Weber. Yesterday the nice ole horse came in first for the boys at Caliente—paying 15 to 1! And Weber and Kane, who believe in the power of faith, were on the steed for much money!

• • •

Random Shots

Ernst Lubitsch is still taking Irene Lee, his current heart, and Greta Koerner, a sweetheart of his childhood days in Germany, around Hollywood together—and both gals seem to like it! . . . The Richard Bennetts, off to Palm Springs for a week . . . Mrs. Eddie Robinson, trying to talk Eddie into N. Y. trip . . . Merna Kennedy and Bishop Berkeley will have a big church wedding here next month—over three hundred guests already invited . . . Mrs. Tiffany Thayer is opening a dancing school in Westwood . . . Eddie Goulding, Mervyn LeRoy, Helen Vinson, Lou Holtz, the Leslie Howards, Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, Tamara Geva at Katharine Cornell's "Candida last night . . . Billy Haines leaving Hollywood for Europe Saturday . . . Claire Trevor may get star-billing in her next Fox picture, "Dice Woman" . . . We hear that Harry Langdon got a secret divorce two weeks ago in Mexico and is about to leap again any minute with a non-professional . . . Mae Clarke gets a featured post with Marion Davies in "Operator 13."

Mack Sennett, famous comedy producer, back in town, recovered from auto injuries sustained in the crash that killed Charlie Mack . . . Tim McCoy is off to Honolulu to play . . . After three weeks of shooting, they're now having plenty of story trouble on "We're Not Dressing," the Bing Crosby opus at Paramount . . . Mary Carlisle here Saturday night at the Biltmore . . . The much-touted California sunshine doesn't mean a thing to Jimmy Durante's poppa, who starts out every day with his rubbers and umbrella.

• • •

Radio has selected Jane Murfin to write the screen play of "Green Mansions," the W. H. Hudson novel. The story will be used as a vehicle for Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea, with Kenneth MacGowan producing.

NEW RUNYON OPUS TO BE FILMED

Fox Engages Sports Writer to Revive Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt Series

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1—With the help of Damon Runyon, the blustering Captain Flagg and the more elegant but equally quarrelsome Sergeant Quirt, with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe will live again on the screen. Damon Runyon, or as he would say, El Runyon, in the last year has become one of our most valuable contributors to the screen.

Louella O. Parsons

The contract, signed in New York between Mr. Runyon and the Fox Co., may bring the internationally known sports writer to Hollywood if not, he will write the Flagg-Quirt opus in New York.

• • •

Now it's Vera Tress-dale, tall, statuesque blonde who will play Josephine to Edward Robinson's "Napoleon." Two French roles in a row are considered one too many for Kay Francis by Jack Warner, who plans to star her in "Du Barry." Not to question Warners' choice, but it seems to me I remember reading that Josephine was petite and that her hair was a dark red. Maybe the biographies I read were incorrect, often descriptions differ. Remember I said Miss Tesadale is being groomed for stardom by Warner Co

Edward Small has plans that include John Barrymore as the "Count of Monte Cristo," and Sam Woods as the director But Mr. Small is holding there big ideas in abeyance until Will H. Hays gives a decision on Universal's right to use the title of "Countess of Monte Cristo." The Small organization, releasing through United Artists, maintains "Countess of Monte Cristo" interferes with their prior right to Alexander Dumas' classic. Although in the public domain Mr. Small says that he announced "Count of Monte Cristo" before Universal said it be known they intended to feminize the title.

• • •

You may be sure Rav Lona didn't come back empty-handed from New York. Commissioned by Winfield Sheehan to buy stories for Fox he purchased six or seven books or serials, among them the most important being "Work of Art." Sinclair Lewis' very new book, and "Impersonation of a Lady," now running serially in the Ladies' Home Journal. The author of the latter is anonymous but Ray says he knows who it is and maybe a little later he will tell us. No cast is yet chosen for "Work of Art" which, in the first few chapters at least, is one of the most interesting of Sinclair Lewis' best sellers.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood:

Virginia Peine Lehman, Hollywood's greatest sensation whether she hadn't been born so beautiful. The line of admirers forms to the right and Virginia isn't yet legally free from her husband, Edward Lehman of the Chicago Fair Lehmans. She doesn't want to go out with young men until she is free, and the invitations she receives are enough to turn the head of almost any girl. For instance, she went to a night club with Ronald Colman and Bill Powell the other evening following a dinner party and the newspapers carried the story. Am innocent enough adventure but one she feared might give the impression that she is out here for a good time instead of a movie career.

• • •

Says Lee Tracy "I have played press agent so often, it's beginning to get on me. So here's news: Isabel Jewell has been borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Universal for an important part opposite Lew Ayres in 'If I Were Rich'. Others in the cast," writes Lee, "are Patsy Kelly, Jack McHugh and Hedda Hopper. More later." Thanks, Lee. Some of the news has been printed but don't let that discourage you. Press agents always repeat with their favorite clients.

• • •

A Line or Two:

Henry Walthall's important role in Marion Davies' picture, "Operator 13," reminds us of the excellent work that he did in "Birth of a Nation." That was also a Civil War picture and up to now the film record. Charles Lederer, a nephew of Miss Davies, and son of Reine Davies, is a page from New York. Charlie is one of the ablest young dialogue writers and while he was in New York he wrote the best part of a play which will undoubtedly be produced. Here's another: Atlanta peach She is Mary Blackwell who came out to visit her brother, Earl, and what happened? Three guesses! She was signed for a role in "Finishing School."

Snapshots of Hollywood:

TOM MIX, ice cream suit, gallon hat, back in Hollywood, luncheoning at the Brown Derby; Our favorite soap magnate, DANNY DANKER, in a ringside seat at the Cotton Club with MURIEL KIRKLAND; Danny is playing the field since ESTELLE BRODY departed for New York; MR. and MRS. JOHNNY MACK BROWN and the CHARLES FARRELLS weekending at Palm Springs where the sun is a-shining; but it's also shining in Los Angeles; ALICE WHITE and CY BARTLETT plan a honeymoon trip to Honolulu as soon as Alice finishes "Strictly Dynamite"; RAMON NOVARRO wearing a beret, entertaining a party of four at Sardi's; JEAN HLONDELL and GEORGE BARNES who continue to be among our happily married folk, sitting at a nearby table; CORINNE GRIFFITH; out of Radio, talking business to Universal; SALLY RAND celebrating her return to the Los Angeles stage with a cocktail party; ans promises not to do the fan dance; LILA LEE hostess at a swank luncheon in honor of her sister who is visiting her; HENRY KING expecting Tyrone Power, Florida and Havana; to get a mosphere for "Maria Galante"; his next picture; HAROLD LLOYD treating his wife, MILDRED LLOYD; to a Russian dinner at the Russian Eagle That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Mme. Sylva in Recital

Marguerite Sylva, operatic soprano, gave a program of songs out of the usual run at the Copley Plaza yesterday. Quite a fashionable audience was attracted in the interest of the Christian Science Church Club, as well as pure song

Fetchingly attired in attractive costume, Mme. Sylva dispensed with the customary formality of a concert. Instead of printed texts, the singer told the story of each lyric In the telling there was opportunity for the exercise of humor and freshness.

The songs themselves were an unconventional lot, for in addition to the names of such composers as Saint-Saens, Schubert, Schira, and even Richard Strauss, there was a group of short, satiric lyrics from the Chinese, set to music by Fritz Bruch. A group of songs in Spanish and the Habanera from Bizet's "Carmen" closed the scheduled musical proceedings. Thereafter tea was served for all comers.

American Girl in Opera

Josephine Lucchese, coloratura-soprano, known as the "American Nightingale," will be the stellar feature of the performance of "Rigoletto" at the Boston Opera House, next Thursday evening She has recently returned to this country after an absence of three years during which she has achieved triumphs in the most important cities of Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

She is American born, and all her studies were pursued in the United States. She has been able to get recognition for her artistic efforts in grand opera in her own country even before her European appearances.

A Very Smart

Mae Brown, new star of burlesque moderne, coming to the Park stage, on next Monday.

Gallic Genius on Screen

Continued from Page 18

players matching the stars in expertness

For theme, nothing heavier than a flirtation interwoven into the lights and shadows of the lives of these characters, and sometimes showing the folk of the upper crust

Out of this almost airy nothing Clair builds a wondrous picture of the festivities for Bastille Day, captures the very spirit of the Gallic celebration and its celebrators, and lays it upon his canvas in unforgettable fashion. Slyly his camera descend upon the most laughable of bands, snatch up the joy of childhood and the sinfulness of adults, play here, there, everywhere, and complete a perfect motion picture

A bit of pathos, and abundant humor. The street bickerings, the curious old women furnish some of the richest comedy seen in a year. The dialogue is entirely in French; and yet such is the skill of all these players that for one unaccquainted with that tongue, not a word or a gesture goes astray, not a laugh is lost. From beginning to end, "July 14" is Clair—and that means the acme of technique and achievement.

For cast, one finds the best. Annabella is superb; Pola Illery, magnificent, Georges Ricaud, Raymond Cordy and Paul Olivier are welnigh peerless

Quite fitting it is that Manager Kraska has so good a film to start anew his enterprise of bringing excellent films to the Fine Arts Theater And his "shorts" are also of great merit.

H. S.

Drama in Style

To the Metropolitan screen today comes "Fashions of 1934," a combination of comedy, romance and lavish spectacle, the latter staged by Busby Berkley, creator of the specialty numbers in "42nd Street" and "Footlight Parade." The "hit" scene features 200 beauties executing a fan dance. Another feature is the fashion show, in which 50 models display the latest in styles. Basically the picture is a comedy drama in which William Powell, as a high pressure promoter, corners the Paris fashion market and sets himself up as king of fashions

On stage will be Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds of 1934," with the Broadway cast, including Chilton & Thomas, Katherine Perry, Eddie Hunter, Blue McAllister, Edith Wilson, Speedy Smith, Brady Jackson, Worthy & Jackson, Lionel Monagas, Slappy Wallace, Louise Madison and Oscar Harris.

New Show Opens

At the Bowdoin Square Theater yesterday a new show opened with six acts of RKO vaudeville, including Ruton's Educated Dogs, Jack' Goldie, comedian; the Dancing Emerys, Flack Brothers and Miss Journey, Wilfred and Louise in "Varieties," and Ray Gibert, vocalist.

The pictures are "Son of Kong," with Robert Armstrong and Helen Mack, and "By Candlelight," with Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas and Nils Asther. The comedy feature is "Rhapsody in Brew." Tonight is bargain night with extra acts on the stage.

Broadcast to Honor Gold Star Mothers

By N. F. T.

Emphasizing a concentrated anti-war message, as conveyed through publication of the Floyd Gibbons War Picture pages, another of the regular Friday night radio dramatizations is due for dinling tonight (WBZ-WBZA) between 10 30 and 10 45 p m. These colorful programs heard twice previously on Friday nights through WEEI waves, are staged under Boston Sunday Advertiser auspices. Tonight's episode is entitled "Gold Star Motherhood" and honors all mothers of men who marched away, but never came back

• • •

At the opening, a special message to New England will be rendered by a real Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Clara Hurd of 33 Jenness st, Lynn. Mrs. Hurd made the pilgrim age to France with American Mothers sent by Uncle Sam to visit the graves of their fallen hero sons Again the voice of Robert Burlen will be featured during the "Gold Star Motherhood" adaptation. This by special arrangement with Station WEEI of Boston. Margaret Burlen also takes a co-starred role and the music of Sam Liner affords an appropriate background.

• • •

Inside stains on the recent Stalin exposition of the Russian attitude toward Germany and Japan will occupy the weekly "March of Time" program, listeners tonight (WNAC) at 8 30, with gold dollar doings and highlights of Pennsylvania strike conditions likewise outlined.

• • •

Tonight's Emergency Relief Campaign of 1934 program (WEEI) at 9 30 is featuring the half-hour reenactment of an old-time band concert on "ye village common," while some 20-odd unemployed musicians are furnishing quaint tunes of early days.

Friday, February 2

5.00 P. M.

WAAB—"Skippy," sketch.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WBZ—Willis J. Abbot, talk
WEEI—Health Speaker, talk.
WHDH—Melody Parade.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB Light's Orchestra
WBZ—News
WEEI—Tom Mix Adventures

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—Tom Mix Adventures
WHDH—Ensemble

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Dell Campo, songs
WNAC—Cosmopolitans
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Wizard of Oz
WHDH—Rogers' Orchestra

6:00 P. M.

WAAB Charles Mitchell, talk
WNAC—News
WBZ—NRA Speaker
WEEI—Evening Letter.
WHDH—N. T. G. Revue.
WLEY—Recordings

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Joe and Ruthie.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB Edith Murray, songs
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ Sports Review.
WEEI—News Malcolm Nichols.
WHDH Dance Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Parenteau's Orchestra.
WNAC Fisher's Orchestra.
WBZ-Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI Your Folks and Mine.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Margo.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Morton Bowe, songs.
WLEY—Club Car Special.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB "As I See It."
WNAC Just Plain Bill.
WBZ Robin Hood.
WEEI Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Gossip.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Arthur Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Hal Cummings, songs.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Bonke Carter, news.
WBZ—Dog Stories.
WEEI—Russ and Jane Goldbergs.

8.00 P. M.

WAAB—Dodley's Orchestra.
WNAC Happy Bakers
WBZ Chocolateers
WEEI Bourdon concert.
WLEY Classical Moments.

8.15 P. M.

WAAB Chemical Safety Talk.
WNAC Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB Violin Recital
WNAC March of time.
WBZ—Dangerous parade.
WLEY Dance music

8.45 P. M.

WAAB—Modern minstrel
WBZ Red Davis, drama.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB Conner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra,
WEEI—Waltz Time

9.15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ,
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC Melodie Strings.
WBZ—Musical Program.
WEEI—Emergency Campaign.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—News

10.00 P. M.

WAAB Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Olsen and Johnson.
WBZ—Ironmaster.
WEEI—First Nighter.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band
WBZ—Sunday Advertiser Drama, "Gold Star Motherhood."
WEEI—Stoess' Orchestra

10:45 P. M.

WAAB Mary Eastman Recital.
WNAC—News
WBZ—News

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Weeks' orchestra.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Weather, news.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Rich's Orchestra.
WBZ—Kay Kyser, songs
WEEI—Martin's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Isham Jones' music.
WBZ—Ebbins' Orchestra
WEEI—Scottl's Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Talk.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SIX O'CLOCK EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Sunday Vaudeville 5 Big Acts

Starts Today Coming ESKIMO Ultra-Trident

Ann HARDING in Gallant Lady with CLIVE BROOK Otto Kruger—Dick-a Moore

Loew's Vaudeville LEWIS & AMES ALEXANDER and SANTOS CO. Rolfner & Austin VAN HORN & INEZ Extra—Added Attraction Andrea—Singing Star ANDREA MARSH Other Acts

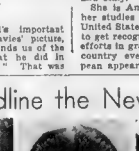
Starts TODAY M-G-M's Drama of Today's Flaming Youth! "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN" with LIONEL BARRYMORE Fay Bainter . . . Mae Clarke Tom Brown Mary Carlisle Una Merkel Dickie Moore

THE HOTTEST MIDNITE SHOW IN TOWN!

IT'S BOSTON'S GRANDEST! TONIGHT at 11:30 P.M. (And Note the Prices) 40¢ to 65¢ ALL SEATS NAUGHTY-HAUGHTY GIRLS! CRAZY-GOOFY COMEDIANS!

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE HUB-1336

Katharine Hepburn at Uptown



Robert Armstrong at Bowdoin

Headline the New Bills

Bee Keller, stage star for Howard

OPENING TODAY
At 3 P. M.
Ye Brass Rail
9-11 BOYLSTON ST.

- Newly Equipped
- Completely Enlarged
- Seats 250 People
- Excellent Food

Course Dinner Fried Scallops 65c
Luncheon 35c-45c-50c

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"QUALITY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY"

TENDER—FLAVORFUL—QUALITY STEER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST See Our Big Displays! You'll Find Just the Size Piece You Need. lb. 12c

Strictly Fresh—Little Pig
PORK LOINS WHOLE or RIB HALF lb 12½c
Fresh Shoulders, lb. 10c

Armour's Star—Smoked, Small
HAMS WHOLE or SHANK HALF lb 16c
Sliced Boiled Ham, lb. 27c

Strictly Fresh—Small
PORK CHOPS Best Centers! No Higher Price! lb 17c
Rib Pork Chops, lb. 12c

"MOHICAN QUALITY" TENDER, PRIME STEER BEEF
STEAKS Porterhouse—Top Round Sirloin—Face Rump Your Choice at This One Price! lb 29c
LEAN, FRESH, PURE BEEF HAMBURG STEAK 2 lbs 19c

REAL CALVES LIVER lb 25c
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PRIME RIBS BEEF lb 15c

LARGE BROWN NATIVE EGGS Doz. 33c
PERFECT EGGS—FROM NEARBY FARMS! WHAT DO YOU PAY?

OLEO TROPIC NUT lb 11c
ARMOUR'S STAR PURE LARD LB PKG 7c

"OVEN FRESH" MOHICAN MADE BAKERY SUGGESTIONS!
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS Ea 3c
HAND MADE COOKIES 3 doz 23c
ASST. CUP CAKES Doz 17c
Asst. Rolls and Biscuits 2 doz 25c
4 KINDS POUND CAKE Lb 15c
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD Pound loaf 6c
LARGE 13 EGG ANGEL CAKES Each 25c each 20c
BLUEBERRY PIES

CREAMY COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs 13c
Young America Mild Muenster Mohican Mild CHEESE Plenty of Samples Sat. lb 18c

MEATY OYSTERS Full Pint 19c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 Doz 25c
FLORIDA ORANGES Doz 19c
Tender Crisp CELERY Bunch 11c
MIXED NUTS 2 lbs 29c
CALIFORNIA LEMONS Doz 25c
SAVOY SPINACH 3 lbs 19c

CHASE and SANBORN'S COFFEE Lb. Tin 26c

QUALITY GROCERIES PRICED AWAY DOWN LOW!

4XXXX or Brown Sugar . . . . . 4 pkgs 29c
Pink Salmon . . . . . 2 tall cans 25c
P. & G. Naptha Soap . . . . . 4 bars 11c
Shimmei's Pure Jams . . . . . 2 1-lb jars 29c
Rinso or Lux . . . . . 2 largest pkgs 39c
Small Pea Beans . . . . . 3 lbs 17c
Davis Baking Powder . . . . . can 19c
White Meat Tuna Fish . . . . . 2 cans 29c
Gold Medal Flour . . . . . 5-lb sack 29c
Gold Medal Pancake Flour . . 3 pkgs 25c
Cranberry Sauce . . . . . glass jar 10c
Campbell's Beans . . . . . 4 cans 19c
Walter Baker's Cocoa . . . . . 2 tins 19c
Pure Clover Honey . . . . . 5-lb pail 59c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice . . . . . 3 lbs 19c
B. & M. Beans . . . . . 2 tall cans 27c
Cherry Grove Molasses . . . . . 2 cans 25c
Red Tip Matches . . . . . 6 boxes 25c

ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES
BOSTON—36 Washington St. JAMAICA PLAIN—386 Center St.
ROXBURY—2462 Washington St. ALLSTON—137 Harvard Ave.
NEWTON—256 Washington St. SOUTH BOSTON—423 Broadway

Cellophane Cherries, Wax Grapes Usurp Place of Posies as Hat Trimming

Lines May Blow Backward or Forward

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic Last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

HATS LEAD by a head in the spring fashion parade. While spring suits and frocks still remain deep, dark secrets for the most part, hats are all ready to to pop out of shop windows and into the street. Spring headlines in hats will probably include such successes as the pancake sailor, the saucer-brim hat, the off-the-face or halo hat, and the tricorne.

Interesting is the fact that none of these hats are the down-in-front, up-in-back type that were the rage last season; there is not so much as a single "in your eye" hat in the lot of them.

BERET RETREATS

Even the adored beret, which seemed immortal for a time, has retreated in favor of hats that expose everything about your head but your thoughts. For hats no longer eclipse the head, they merely enhance it—which naturally augers well for facials and finger waves this spring.

And another nature note in the new hats is the replacement of flowers by fruit trimmings as the season advances. Following the natural order of the seasons, cellophane cherries and wax grapes will sprout from Milady's hat instead of lilacs and lilies of the valley, as at present—probably causing the Fifth ave. flower vendors to claim unfair competition under the Flower Sellers' Code.

WIND BLOWN HATS

Now for a few fashion tips on hints that go together—

If your spring coat or frock is cut the well-known windblown variety, let a little wind blow through your hat, too. Wear a cloche hat that turns away from your face and tilts back on your head, such as the Suzy importation in natural straw with a chaplet of field flowers across the forehead. Windblown may be more truth than poetry in a case like this, for how this type of hat will hold onto the head in a stiff spring breeze is a mystery.

Elastic headbands and hatpins stuck through your chignon are a help, of course, but you put your faith in God when you don one of these fly-away affairs.

If your spring suit is one of the smart reefer types which buttons up to your chin, nothing goes so well as a Boston sailor, also known as a Buster Brown sailor or saucer-brim hat.

One Roberta model, with a wide brim completely smothered in flat flowers on the under side, gives the wearer an incredibly innocent air that no one over kindergarten age really has a right to. Wear this with a big bow under your chin for that "jeune fille" look that is a positive menace to the male sex.

TRY A TRICORNE

If your spring ensemble is neither windblown nor reefer-in other words, if you're one of those women who refuses to be pigeon-holed into any style type —try a tricorne with your new costume. They mate well with almost anything and are smartest for the sophisticated woman

Here you cannot do better than "Coquette"—a tricky tricorne of black straw, tilted so far to one side of the head that other side is covered by a wide expanse of white violets, and for the real spring spirit, get into Rebour's "First Spring Day," a violet-covered toque with a halo of green straw stems encircling the crown—a hat that fairly begs to be shown off in the Easter parade with a cluster of violets at the shoulder.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Do you use such phrases as "elegant home," "swell food," or "she is a stylish dresser?" It's much better form to say "a beautiful house," "good food," or "she wears attractive clothes."

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

Navy blue mossy crepe with blue and white taffeta, pleated and flared, at neck and cuffs makes a frock that loses none of its charm because of its straightforward quality. It is modelled by Miss Sarah Palfrey, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palfrey of Brookline. Miss Palfrey modestly carries her tennis fame and honors, as is easily perceived.

By Annice Brink

Once in the life of each wardrobe there is a frock which acts as ballast, a nice, safe and sane normalizing sort

Though you go in for high shades, assorted plaids, checks and polka dots—and more power to the "bright" clan—there are times when either the contents of your clothes pole all go to blah on you at once, or it is suddenly very important to take into yourself an attractive, most business-like and withal tidy personality.

Perhaps it is to impress a prospective employer . . . or convince Uncle Ben that the trip to Europe you're trying to wheedle from him is purely in the interests of higher education . . . or for some deep dark unguessable reason of your own, you are intent on showing some young man just how adorably serious you can be, for a change . . .

* * *

Whatever the exigency, always 'n always a frock like the one modelled by Miss Sarah Palfrey, above is the best bringer-about of your heart's desire, or simply —and what could be nicer?—a refreshing change.

It is a mossy navy blue crepe, which means that not only will you wear it now under a winter coat, but far into the spring.

Blue and white plaid taffeta for flaring collar and cuffs is a crisp touch that will not wilt or show a bit of soiling as soon as the lovely but perishable organdie ruching. Hence it would seem a perfect travel frock.

And at least one morning out of every week will find you loath to bother with a dress that pulls on over the head On such a morning, the wrap-around feature of this particular dress will be thrice blessed.

* * *

Miss Palfrey's coloring is fairly dark, since she has dark, wavy hair and eyes so brown they are almost black, and while dark browns or black are naturally flattering, the navy blue, relieved as it is with the lighter blue and white on the taffeta, tends to drain the vigor of her tan a bit, and brings out hidden tints of rose in cheeks and lips.

* * *

A Boston shop has this frock in their budget shop. A phone call to Annice Brink, Liberty 4000, or a note inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope will bring you its location.

Soft Blue-Gray For Flushed Skins

Question I have pretty brown hair and dark eyes. My complexion is clear, but I have a rather high color and my skin is apt to look a bit flushed. Am I what you might call a "florid brunette." What colors would you advise me to choose when I buy my new spring outfit? What shades should I avoid in selecting frocks, hats and coats?

Your articles are so interesting, Miss Ames, I've decided to start a beauty scrap book and clip out your column every night. I'll appreciate any suggestions you can give me about flattering colors, because I am so anxious to look my best.—F. W., Jamaica Plain.

Answer Since you have rather high coloring blue-gray should be very attractive. Taupe and black also are favorable to your type. It is best to avoid red, since even the deep shades might clash with your complexion. You should be able to wear certain greens effectively if you choose them with a wary eye.

It's pleasant to get such nice letters as yours

* * *

Eye Magic

Question: Please tell me how to apply mascara. Should I use it on both my upper and lower lashes?—Mrs. C. V. A., Boston.

Answer Upper eye lashes can get away with mascara effectively, but when it is applied heavily to the lower lashes the face is apt to take on a hard, artificial look. Dip your eyelash brush in water, shake almost dry, and pass over the mascara cake. Then close one eye at a time, and apply the darkening agent with an upward sweep of the brush.

* * *

Wearing Beige

Question: I have a lovely beige dress, but find that it is a trying color. Can you give me some suggestions about makeup to wear with it?—Mary, Newton.

Answer: Such shades as the new chalk and string beige are characterless, and need bright makeup since they seem to drain the complexion of its natural coloring. Experiment with brilliant tints of lipstick and rouge until you find the best ones. With a "gallery" outfit, you'll be better looking with brighter cheeks and lips.

* * *

Please

Will R. C. H., Jamaica Plain; Mrs. F. L., Cambridge, and K. A., East Cambridge, kindly send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes? You forget to enclose them. Please repeat your inquiries when you write again.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful

Posed by Pat Patterson

By Carol Ames

The demand for information on perfumes has flooded the office since I first began to talk about them. It seems that mighty few women in this world use one perfume always. They like a change to fit their moods. And it is a fact that if you like a perfume today the reason may have something to do with the humor you are in. Tomorrow you might like a softer, more delicate scent. A spicy odor never would appeal unless you had just had good news or were raring to go places, all dressed up in bright colors. Cinnamon sharp perfume is for people who are in a gay mood. It is entirely out of place on quiet, retiring people, and they don't like it.

Did you know that when you smell mostly alcohol when you whiff a perfume it's usually because it isn't aged? Good perfume is aged like good wine, and it should stand for six months before it is used—in a room where there is no light and which is kept at an even temperature.

* * *

I had so many requests for this and that in the perfume line that I went on a tour of investigation and found out more than I ever hoped to know about perfumes. I also discovered a perfume that would almost make me resign all others in its favor. It's one of those aged scents, that is rare and delicate. They gave it a fascinating name. It's so soft and gentle in its appeal, and so definitely different from other scents. I'm a "perfume hound" if you know what that is, and as fastidious as can be. It comes in small bottles, but of course if you like it, the second time you buy get the big ones because it's not economical to buy tiny bottles once you become addicted to a perfume.

One test of a fine perfume is not hearing some one say to you, "Oh that's just like So-and-So's Something or Other." What every woman wants is a perfume that people won't recognize as the same as another or very much like it.

No woman of taste wants a sweet, cloying perfume. Every one has some annoying fault, but it's better that it be anything else than a cherry sweet smelly perfumery.

It is well not to identify yourself too long with one perfume. The most interesting people are those who aren't always the same, doing and saying the same things. It's that way with clothes. You would not want to wear the same dress all your life, and you know what women look like who do their hair the way they did away back in 1900.

If you want a really fine article, phone and find out about this newest perfume of one of the world's great perfumers. You won't be disappointed

Telephone Carol Ames, Woman's Page, Boston Evening American (the number is LIB. 4000). Or if you prefer to write, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply

From Washing to Sunday Dinner

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

DO YOUR SWEATERS shrink on washing? Do you know the proper way to wash gloves and stockings? There is a definite technique to it all, just as there is to making a cake or baking a pie.

* * *

You would certainly agree, I am sure, if you had attended our cooking class this week and had seen Miss Edith Jamieson, an expert on the subject, give a most interesting demonstration on the cause and remedies of fading, shrinking and streaking. To see the keen enjoyment and interest shown would make you realize that we are all a little alike—maybe you, too, have given up wearing washable gloves because you think they are too difficult to take care of.

The points stressed in the demonstration of washing silks, woolen, gloves and stockings were, first: to use lukewarm water and soap from the diamond-shaped flakes; second: develop a technique of "cupping" the article instead of rubbing; third: rinse thoroughly in three waters or a steady stream of water that would approximate the three rinsings; and fourth: roll the piece of clothing in a Turkish towel, which will remove about two-thirds of the moisture.

* * *

These and many more suggestions were given by Miss Jamieson in her talk and if you would like to have them we would be very glad to send them along to you. Write to Martha Lee, Boston American, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

* * *

We cover such a large part of homemaking that we can go from washing to the question of the Sunday dinner without a qualm. Here is a suggestion for a menu of simple wholesome but delicious dishes that can be served to the family or guests.

Appetizer of Cole Slaw and Anchovies
Roast Chicken, Stuffing and Gravy
Baked Onions Lima Beans
Butter Sauce
Apricot Ice Box Frappe
Cookies Coffee

APRICOT ICE BOX FRAPPE

8 marshmallows
¾ cup apricot pulp
1 cup apricot juice
¼ cup orange juice
2 tbsps. sugar
2 egg whites

Heat apricot juice and orange juice in top of double boiler. Add marshmallows and dissolve them, stirring frequently. Add apricot pulp, mix and chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites stiff, add sugar and blend the two mixtures. Freeze in refrigerator stirring once during freezing. Pile in parfait glasses and serve

"Ten Lost Tribes of Israel." Mystery of Their Disappearance Solved, Archeologists Believe. Read About New Discoveries in Syria in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Feb. 4, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Placing Silver Correctly

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman: 1. As coffee is served at the end of the meal, is it necessary for the maid to ask the guests if they wish a second cup of coffee?

2. How should the butter be served? Should a little pat be placed on the bread and butter plates, and then the maid watch and refill them? Or should the butter be placed on a plate and passed at the table by the guests? It seems to me that the maid service would be preferable, but I have seen both in homes where they should know. However, that might be more carelessness on their part—or informality.

3. I have never seen a picture of a table service that answered all my questions. Is the following correct?

On the left of the plate: Fish fork, salad fork, dessert fork (if pie is to be served). On the right of the plate: Dinner knife, fish knife, soup spoon, coffee spoon. Where should the coffee spoon be placed if all these other pieces are on the table? Where should the cocktail fork or spoon be placed?

4. Are the fish knife and fork any particular shape or merely smaller than the dinner knife and fork?

1. It's perfectly proper for the hostess, or the waitress, to ask guests if they wish a second cup of coffee. Although this phrasing shouldn't be used—that is, we should never say "a second cup" or "more coffee" Instead, we say, "Won't you have some coffee?" or "Would you like some coffee?"

2. I agree with you . . . that it is preferable to have the maid place a pat or square of butter on the bread and butter plate and then watch to see when "replacement" is in order

3—If you are placing the dessert silverpiece with your other silverpieces, your forks are placed correctly on the left side . . . the fish fork, dinner fork, salad fork, dessert fork. And on the right of the plate, the first three are placed correctly . . . the dinner knife, fish knife, soup spoon. But where your coffee spoon is placed, your silverpiece for your cocktail, or an oyster fork for a seafood cocktail. You see, it would be confusing to a guest to find the coffee spoon where he would expect to find the silverpiece for the food cocktail. It is better to place the coffee spoon on the saucer when the coffee is served. Or, if this isn't convenient, place the coffee spoon above the plate.

The dessert fork, too, may be placed with the dessert course.

4—It is always correct to use for fish the smaller size knife and fork (either the fish or both knife and fork), the size referred to as luncheon size. Or with some silver sets, there is a special fish knife and fork.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Orange Halves
Fried Scrapple
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

Scrambled Eggs and Mushrooms
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce
Tea

DINNER

Baked Slice of Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed New Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Deep Apple Pie
Coffee

CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

35c POND'S Cold Cream 19c

60c FORHAN'S TOOTHPASTE 32c

10c LIFEBUOY SOAP 5c

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28 BOYLSTON ST. | 1 WEST STREET
165 TREMONT ST.
603 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
706 ESSEX ST., SALEM
73 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL

CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Although I read your column daily with great interest, here's a situation that I've never seen anyone comment about. My husband works nights, from midnight until eight in the morning. Then he comes home and sleeps until the afternoon.

My problem is this: Should I arrange so that I am able to spend all my waking hours with him and follow the same routine as he, or should I keep the hours that most people do? If I don't see any of my friends until late in the afternoon, I get terribly out of touch, and naturally they are always going to bed in what is the best part of the day for me

How would you arrange it?

NIGHT OWL.

DEAR NIGHT OWL:

From your signature, it seems to me that you might answer that question for yourself. However, I don't think that those hours are so bad. You could easily fix it so that you could see your friends for dinner and then possibly a show almost any night you want to.

Very few things go on in the morning, but if you're one of these people who love to rise with the sun (the old somnambulists) why don't you alternate, and live like the rest of the world? During the night, or the morning, if that's what you call it, you've certainly got time enough to do all your housework, and there'll be very few people to disturb you.

I think, as long as your husband has no decided ideas on the subject, that you ought to arrange it any way you see fit, according to the daily plans.

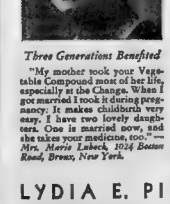
PANDORA.

66 'REGULAR' PAIN? MY DEAR, THAT DATES YOU. LET ME TELL YOU WHAT TO DO! 99

"Regular" pain is *out*. So is even discomfort at this-time. That's a fact, and it's just too bad for the girl who hasn't learned how she can keep her dates, and keep comfortable.

Just watch the calendar. Before your time, take a Midol tablet and drink a glass of water, and you may escape the expected pain entirely. If not, a second tablet should relieve it *in seven to ten minutes*. That is how rapidly this remedy works. And Midol relieves even those who have always had a difficult time. Relief is such that two tablets should see you through the worst day. Yet they contain no narcotic, nothing injurious. They're as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. But don't be fooled by ordinary pain tablets offered as a specific for such suffering! Midol is a special medicine, for this special purpose. Your druggist has it on the counter—or just ask for Midol.

Healthy Mothers Have Healthy Babies



Three Generations Benefited

"My mother took your Vegetable Compound most of her life, especially at the Change. When I got married I took it during pregnancy. It makes childbirth very easy. I have two lovely daughters. One is married now, and she takes your medicine, too."—*Mrs. Mertie Lubeck, 1024 Boston Road, Bronx, New York.*

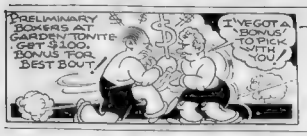
"After my first baby was born I was a nervous wreck. I started taking the Vegetable Compound and it helped me. Before my second child was born I took the medicine regularly and everything went fine from beginning to end. I had an easy time at the hospital and feel fine ever since."—*Mrs. E. P. Sweetnam, 28 Highland Ave., Derry, N. H.*

For your baby's sake; take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before and after childbirth. It will give you more strength and energy . . . quiet your nerves . . . prepare you for the ordeal of motherhood. After the baby comes, it will help you to regain normal health and vitality.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Medicine Mother and Grandmother Depended On

'NEW DEAL' IN BOXING OPENS AT GARDEN TONIGHT



BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT SPORTING NEWSPAPER

Skaters Clash for Titles

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—American and Canadian speed skating aces, who have been as busy lately as Bill Tilden's touring tennis troupe, will meet tomorrow night at the Chicago Stadium in the Western indoor title meet.

Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, and Jimmy Webster of St. Paul, holders of the North American and national championships, respectively, will renew their rivalry in the senior division, and Kit Klein of Buffalo, North American champion, and Dorothy Franey of St. Paul, the U. S. titleholder, will clash again.

Few Changes, Yost Predicts

Ann Arbor, Mich, Feb. 2 (AP)—College football in 1934 under substantially the same rules that obtained last season was predicted today by Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan athletic director, as he left to attend a meeting of the national football rules committee at Atlanta, Ga., next week.

Yost said changes most frequently suggested to him involved alteration of the ruling which decrees a touchdown following an incompleted pass over the goal line, and a change to bring the ball in 15 yards instead of 10 after a play out of bounds. He said some consideration probably will be given a rule providing the same protection for forward passers as now is provided for kickers.

A beautifully crested wave rolling before her, Geraldine Biesenbeek of the Boston Swimming Association tunes up for the N. E. A. A. U. championship meeting of tonight at the Brookline Municipal pool. Miss Biesenbeek is 14 years young. Already she can approach record figures for breast stroke racing. Tonight's tests offer her another chance for fame. The 1936 Olympics are her big goal. Victory tonight would be a real advance in the direction of the world games. So she'll splash her very best, you may be sure, in the title meeting. (Boston American photo.)

Sports Parade

Strack Inserts a Few Personal Innovations

The Bridegroom Coaches and the Race Track's Sovereign Remedy

By AUSTEN LAKE

THIS is only a suggestion, but I think that Ted Tonneman, the wrestling referee, and Earl Tompkins, the male nurse who swabs the goose grease from wrestlers' steaming features, have just cause against Charley Strack for improvising the text of Wednesday night's match with Al Mercier, and throwing a shower of right and left hand punches. Because Strack, who is normally a waggish fellow with a Y. M. C. A. disposition, suddenly began to extemporize by inserting little innovations of his own that were obviously not in the evening's routine and without notifying Tonneman and Tompkins that he was changing the plot.

This is a dangerous precedent, likely to give the boys queer notions. You would not expect Ruth Chatterton to go reciting little novelties of her own right in the middle of a movie scene and ball up the script with false cues. Or what if Clark Gable blew up in one of those bathroom sequences and went to sloshing the camera men with suds and sponges? No, sir! You cannot let a performer change the action to suit his whims, because it would spoil the sport and tangle the actors in all sorts of unfamiliar business.

Well, it was not so long ago that the Philadelphia commission ordered Everett Marshall, the California wrestler, held for psychopathic observation after he tossed a referee out of the ring in violation of the libretto, because the Penn officials held that no straight-thinking wrestler, in possession of his faculties, would intentionally break faith with the script, and since there was nothing in the story about throwing a referee onto the hard ringside concrete, Marshall must be coo-coo. But the civil authorities finally decided that if it was all right with the referee, it was all right by them too, and nothing was ever done about it.

* * *

The Alumni Promise to Love, Honor and Obey

THERE are all the aspects of a wedding feast, with protestations of faith and the clause "love, honor and obey" in these alumni banquets to the young bridegroom football coaches. We are reading where Elmer Layden, who learned his higher football mathematics under the Great Furst, Knute Rockne, and has only just gotten around to putting his feet under Rock's desk preparatory to patching the rips and tears in Notre Dame's old glory after a round of alumni dinners. Dartmouth has been feeding Red Blaik handsomely, too, after calling him to its chair in pigskin dynamics. And Yale is spreading itself for "Ducky" Pond, new professor of gridiron theory. These and a dozen other new victims of that quaint mania called college football are being feted and fatted by rich dishes, paid for by the same alumni groups which at some future stage will be yelling by mail for their skins.

It was Tom Keady, just released by Western Reserve, who remarked that all college coaches should be equipped with demountable skins, with zipper attachments at the back of the neck, which could be shucked off at will. The life of the average coach's pelt, according to Tom, a la Arthur Brisbane, is under two years, and a very itchy existence all the way.

By next November when this period of ritual feasting and the promise to love, honor and obey, is forgotten, love's varnish will

Continued on Page 23 Column 3

U. S. TO OPEN WITH CANADA IN CUP PLAY

London, Feb 2 (AP)—The United States today was drawn against Canada for the first round of play in the North American zone of Davis Cup competition.

Sir Samuel Hoare, president of the lawn tennis association which holds the international trophy, presided over the draw which was made in the India office quarters.

Because of the absence in the United States of Ambassador Robert W. Bingham no American representative was present.

The name of the United States was the first drawn out of the big cup, and Canada was the second. Mexico, the only other country playing in the North American zone, therefore was given a bye through the first round and will play the winner of the U. S.-Canada series.

With the preliminary rounds already out of the way they were played last summer and fall under a new management only 15 nations were left to fight it out during the coming spring and summer for the right to challenge England for the cup.

The draw in the South American and European zones resulted as follows:

South American Brazil vs. Peru European Czechoslovakia, New Zealand, Italy, Syra, Switzerland vs. India, France vs. Austria Germany, Australia and Japan, Syra.

Garden Ring School Dates Changed

Due to the fact that the firemen's ball will be held in the Boston Garden Monday evening, the No. 1 class of the Garden amateur boxing school will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

Tuesday's class will meet on Wednesday, and Wednesday's class on Thursday evening this week. Classes will be at the regular hours, 7 p. m., each night.

Skating Bulletin

Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.

	Snow	Snow during skiing	Inches
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	Good	40
Brattleboro, Vt.	Good	Good	8
Canaan, N. H.	Fair	Fair	14
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good	12
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Fair	Good	7
Gorham, N. H.	Good	Good	53
Greenfield, Mass.	Fair	Good	6
Hanover, N. H.	Fair	Fair	10
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good	20
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good	36
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good	20
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	12
North Conway-Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	28
Peterboro, N. H.	Fair	Good	13
Potter Place, N. H.	Fair	Fair	24
Warren, N. H.	Good	Good	42
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	Good	30
Woonsocket, R. I.	Fair	Fair	24

McCoy, Affinito in Ten Round Go

By JACK CONWAY

The New Deal in boxing opens at the Boston Garden tonight. General Manager Harold Dibbiee has reduced the price of tickets, and Matchmaker Billy Ames has promised to increase the fighting contents of each bout.

"Red" Affinito, who studies the sciences and such things at New York University, will breeze into action against Al McCoy of Dorchester in the feature bout of ten rounds.

Affinito has as much fire in his punches as he has in his red hair. He has made three local ring appearances, and he came through with a victory on each occasion. Eddie (Kid) Sullivan, Pete Proulx and Charley Longo are the young men he tossed for a loss.

SHOWER OF PUNCHES

Affinito flew to Boston today. He promises to keep his feet on the canvas tonight and punch out a win over McCoy.

Barney Fox, who manages McCoy, is confident of the outcome of the bout. McCoy stopped Mickey Bishop in a Maine ring and this win gave Fox confidence in the ability of his protege to lick Affinito.

As a part of the new deal the semifinal bout has been reduced to six rounds, while there will be five four round contests.

The six-round semifinal will

Continued on Page 22, Column 8

Garden Card

TEN ROUNDS

Salvatore "Red" Affinito, New York University vs. Al McCoy, Dorchester.

SIX ROUNDS

Johnny Rossi, Worcester, vs. Hans Mueller, Germany.

FOUR ROUNDS

Arthur Cardinal, Arlington, vs. Nick Quatrone, Dorchester.

Joe Ugdavinis, Haverhill, vs. Henry Surrede, Leominster.

Benny Lynch, North End, vs. Joe Ricciotti, North End 6

Ralph Morgan, Roxbury, vs. Louis Peters, Natick.

Joe Grande, North End, vs. Tony Benito, Worcester.

First bout at 8:30. Main bout 10 o'clock.

Magic Coin Picks 'Red' Affinito

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin today picked "Red" Affinito to win over Al McCoy in their 10-round bout at the Boston Garden tonight.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Thursday, Feb. 1.

First total (1-2-7)	$77.60
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	173.80
Third total (7 races)	214.20

Vergez Set to Fight For Third Base Berth

Giant Star Signs Contract; Fully Recovered From Appendix Operation Here

New York, Feb. 2—Johnny Vergez, the popular third baseman of the New York Giants, sent his signed contract for 1934 to the Giant office today from his home in Alameda, Cal.

Along with the contract was word that he is completely recovered from the operation for appendicitis that put him out of the game late last season.

Vergez was taken ill and operated upon in Boston during the crucial series with the Braves in September. He was replaced by Travis Jackson for the rest of the season, including the World Series, and may have to battle the veteran for a regular position in training camp this spring.

JOHNNY VERGEZ

TITLE WOMEN'S SWIM MEET TONIGHT

Esther Morison defends her New England senior diving championship in the ninth annual swimming meet of the Women's Swimming Association at the Brookline swimming pool this evening.

The New England junior 100-yard freestyle championship for women will also be at stake.

Six events in all will complete the program. In addition to the two title events there will be competition in the 100-yard freestyle handicap, 100-yard breaststroke, a 50-yard freestyle race for novices and a backstroke race of 50 yards.

Challenging Miss Morison for her diving crown are at least half a dozen well known performers including Peggy Wyer and Catherine McCuigg of the W. S. A. Mary Sadoski of the Boston Swimming Association, Emma Patterson of Worcester, Ruth Parrott of Springfield and Eleanor Williams of the Olneyville Boy Club.

For the junior crown in a hotly contested 100-yard freestyle race will be Ann Conway, Dot Nicholson and Muriel Wallace of the W. S. A. Evelyn Klotz of Olneyville Boys' Club, and Helen Fitzgerald of the B. S. A.

Five teams will race in a relay race, quartets representing Worcester, W. S. A., Boston, Olneyville and the home Brookline club.

Millrose Clerks Can't Go Wrong

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—Madison Square Garden is taking no chances on those silk-hatted track meet officials who several times this season have shown they can't count up to ten by having runners race either a lap too many or a lap too few.

An automatic lap-counting machine will be installed for the Millrose meet tomorrow night so that Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham and other aces can see for themselves how many laps they have to go.

Wrestling Results

By International News Service

At New York—Dick Shikat, Germany, threw Senta Uebergall, Canada, in 33:54. Bill Hoolihan, N. Y., and Pat McGuire, Atlanta, drew. Sam Pardyanan, N. Y., decisioned Yanka Zelezniak, Russia. Juan Humberto, Spain, threw Babe Caddock, Boston, in 22:40. Emil Dusek, Omaha, and Ernest Zeiler, Indiana, drew.

At Camden, N. J. — Ray Steele, Glendale, Cal., and Sammy Stein, Newark, N. J., drew, 90 minute limit (one fall each).

At Toronto—George Zaharias, 240, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Mayes McLain, 225, Tryor, Okla., two straight falls.

NRA

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$19.75

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Every style is here for men and young men...all sizes • to 52 stout. Every color that you possibly could want in a wide variety of fashionable fabrics that are absolutely all wool.

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HOCKEY FANS PLAN TO FETE HITCHMAN, FORMER BRUIN STAR

'HITCH' NIGHT AT GARDEN FEB. 22

By BILL GRIMES

Through the thoughtfulness and efforts of Fred Corcoran, secretary of the Massachusetts Golf Association, and Les Cottrell, professional at Bear Hill Golf Club, Fred Hitchman, who is the new manager coach of the Cubs, will be honored at the Boston Garden, February 22, the night of the Bruin-Ottawa game.

For 10 years Hitchman gave his best to Boston as a hockey player. He was one of the mainstays of the Bruins' But, like all great artists, his real value to his club was under estimated and he was never given the proper amount of credit for his prowess.

Immediately, it was announced that Lionel Hitchman had wound up his career with the Bruins and that henceforth he would coach the Cubs. Corcoran and Cottrell conceived the idea of getting hockey fans interested in some memorial which would show "Hitch" that they appreciated him as a player and a sportsman.

COMMITTEE FORMED

According to the present plans, Hitchman will be recalled by the Bruins to take his place on the defense against the Ottawa, the club with which he started professional hockey. A committee has been formed consisting of Walter London, chairman; E. F. Dagnino, treasurer; Bob Moore, who was responsible for the success of the Eddie Shore dinner a year ago; Arthur Race, J. G. Bryan, Cliff Davis, Frank Perry, Eric Laurents, John Bernardi, Harold Dewgan, Fred Corcoran and Les Cottrell.

Years ago, a few hockey fans established a precedent when they presented the popular Jimmy Herberts with a watch and chain, when he came here with Detroit, after a couple of seasons with the Bruins. The next player to be honored was Sprague Cleghorn, then came Bob Taylor, Eddie Powers and last year Eddie Shore.

There is no doubt but that the "Hitchman Night" will be a success. Hitchman is one of the most popular players that ever wore a Bruin uniform. He has been a year round resident here for some time and during his ten years with the Bruins made thousands of friends who are anxious to do honor to him to show the former star that they are still for him, despite the fact that he has left the Bruins.

BRUINS TIED

By mail, the fans will be advised of the details of the Hitchman testimonial and it is safe to predict that a record crowd will gather on the Garden on Feb. 22 to pay homage to a great sportsman.

While the Hitchman testimonial was in session last night, the Bruins were battling the Detroit Red Wings to a 2 to 2 tie at the Fred City. With Eddie Shore back at his rear guard berth, the Bruins gave the Wings a stubborn fight for 70 minutes. Unfortunately, the Bruins did not improve their position in the race, for all four American Division clubs figured in the games last night.

The New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks are still running along neck and neck in first place and only one point out in front of the Red Wings, with the Bruins five games behind Jack Adams' crew.

The Rangers came from behind to tie Toronto's New York and Chicago wound up in a 3 to 3 deadlock with Lee Canadiens in Montreal. The Lions were three times set up on the Canadiens at one stage but the Flying Frenchmen, fortified by the return of Newsy Lalonde, came back and evened up the count on two occasions, the second of which was in overtime.

Max Leaves Joe Behind the Eight Ball

Symbolic picture explains how things are with Max Schmeling and his pilot, Joe Jacobs. Schmeling was scheduled to fight Max Baer in Miami. Now it's off. And the good Joe, armed with the traditional cigar, finds himself behind the eight ball financially. Schmeling will fight Steve Hamas instead.

TAYLOR SIGNS WITH DODGERS

New York, Feb. 2 (U8) — The great "world out strike" of the Brooklyn Dodgers suffered a break in the front line today when the record contract of Danny Taylor, outfielder, was received at the local office. Taylor was the first Brooklyn player to sign.

Meantime, the New York Giants were announcing their 22nd signee," Johnny Vergez, star third baseman.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst
Rangers	15	7	7	37	87	72
Chicago	15	10	6	36	71	65
Detroit	14	10	6	34	79	72
Boston	11	10	8	30	83	81
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	16	7	7	43	113	86
Canadiens	13	13	6	32	85	87
Maroons	11	13	6	28	67	87
Americans	9	15	6	24	66	87
Ottawa	7	18	5	19	73	85

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Maroons 3, Ottawa 1.
Boston 2, Detroit 2.
Rangers 3, Canadiens 3.
Toronto 3, Rangers 3.

CANAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Agst
BOSTON	14	6	5	33	88	56
Quincy	13	8	6	32	58	49
Providence	12	9	5	29	51	48
New Haven	7	14	5	19	51	88
Philadel	5	10	5	15	47	80

School Sextets Bid For Ice League Lead

By BILL CONNELL

A thrilling season of schoolboy hockey makes its second last stand of the year tomorrow with Bay State League teams at the Arena, and Greater Boston League groups at the Garden.

A title practically sewed up by the Cambridge Latin six has ended most of the debates regarding Garden loop teams. But in the Arena circuit four teams are bunched within three points margin, so the scramble will be close, at least, until after tomorrow afternoon's card.

Walpole high, leading the Bay State parade, faces Needham tomorrow. Now it is unlikely that Needham can halt Dave Walsh and his able running mates. Walpole is that good.

But all three teams trailing Walpole in the league are likely to win, which will sustain the title interest until the final days during a week hence.

Waltham, one point back of Walpole in second place, meets and is likely to trip Watertown. Waltham's Capt. Walter Pope, Larry Harriman and Henry McMullen have been much scoring power for Watertown.

Wellesley, tied with Waltham in second place, faces Framingham. Framingham's crown hopes vanished when Joe Krinsky was declared ineligible. And unless the team makes a remarkable reunion of form, Wellesley will win. Wellesley has in Forest Mather, one of the ace solo performers of school hockey. His play gives the team its margin over Framingham.

Boston College High, in fourth place with only two points less than Walpole, meets and should defeat Quincy. Leaving the race in comparatively the same relative position it now holds.

Cambridge Latin is favored to conquer Melrose in the headline game of the Garden's final Saturday afternoon league list. One week from tonight the schoolboys will have their concluding league games at the Garden.

The Cantabs have the power needed to stop the fast, smart Melrose six. Yet the latter has scoring ability, and may make the competition closer than Cambridge expects.

In other Garden games Arlington is favored over Belmont, Rindge has a trifle of an edge on Somerville, and Newton probably will topple Medford.

Today's program:

BASKETBALL
Chelsea at Arlington.
Quincy at Watertown.
Gloucester at Salem.
Peabody at Lynn English.
Haverhill at Lawrence.
Cambridge Latin at Woburn.
Revere at Winthrop.
Rindge at Newton.
Reading at Winchester.
Newton Trade at Waltham.
Marblehead at Danvers.
Dedham at Milton.
Our Lady at Immaculate.
Rockland at Weymouth.
St. Mary, B at Mission.
St. Mary, L at Cathedral.
Sacred Heart at St. Charles.
Wakefield at Lexington.

TRACK
English - Dorchester - Mechanic Arts at East Armory.
Lawrence at Medford.
Everett at Arlington.
Somerville at Malden.
Roxbury Latin at Country Day.

HOCKEY
Gov. Dummer at Rivers School.

CRIMSON FACES TEXTILE FIVE

Harvard's varsity basketball team will meet Lowell Textile at the Harvard Indoor athletic building at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The game will be the last for the Crimson before it resumes Intercollegiate League competition next week with games scheduled against Columbia at Cambridge and Princeton at Princeton.

Coach Wesley Fesler of Harvard means to stick to the same starting lineup as has been used in the last two games and Eugene Merry and Richard Morse will play the forwards with Dick Boyz at center and Richard Fletcher and Capt. Joseph Fermier at the guards. This team has been together now for four weeks and it is expected that it will show a much improved game against Lowell Textile.

The visiting team has been defeated but once this year and has a victory over Technology, which defeated Harvard. Lowell Textile coached by W. W. "Rusty" Yeannall, former Vermont athlete, defeated Technology 27—20, Fall River Textile 41—26 and its own alumni team 5—35. Its only defeat was received by New Hampshire.

Yale Grads Seek Farmer's Scalp

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—The old grads of Yale, still bitter over the selection of Ray (Ducky) Pond as football coach, today had taken a new tack. Now they are gunning for the scalp of Malcolm Farmer, director of athletics.

One of the most influential members of the Yale Club here said today:

"We now want to find out what else collar Farmer wears so we can be sure the axe fits."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Former Brave Gets Job

St. Louis, Feb. 2—Earl Clark, who once was an outfielder with the Braves last season, was signed by the St. Louis Browns today as a free agent, President McEvoy announced.

McEvoy also announced contracts received from Harland Clift, third baseman, and James Walkup, pitcher, from the San Antonio club of the Texas League, a Browns farm.

TRIPLEHEADER ON ARENA ICE TONIGHT

Boston College and Northeastern, both bolstered by convincing victories over St. Anselm's and New Hampshire University, respectively, are headliners on tonight's schedule of hockey events at Boston Arena.

The Eagles walked off with honors over the Huskies in last year's fray and the latter are out to avenge that defeat.

Both forward lines boast fast and capable players the Eagles with "Kidder" Liddell, Freddie Moore and Herb Crimlisk, and the Huskies with Capt. Herb Gallagher, Ralph Raymond and Ken Cahoon.

As an added attraction Boston high school sextets, disguised under nom-de-plumes, will stage a doubleheader. The Purple and White Club (Latin School) meets the Gold Club (Dorchester), and the Montgomery All-Stars (English high) play Fenway Blue Streaks (Commerce).

	NORTHEASTERN
H. C	r. w. Gallagher
Liddell l. w.	c. Raymond
Moore c.	l. w. Cahoon
Crimlisk r. w.	r. d. Purdon
Blake l. d.	l. d. Johnson
Funchion r. d.	g. Denton
Ready g.	

Boston College spares—Ahearn, Ambrose, Downey, Ecker, Fallon, Furbush, Grimes, Groden, Holland, O'Dowd, Sampson, Sullivan, Wise, Zibbell.

Northeastern spares — Fairneau, Irving, Letourneau, Leach, Bergamini, Dingwell.

LATIN	DORCHESTER
Davis l. w.	r. w. Fish
Leonard c.	c. Monchenine
Dever r. w.	l. w. Ross
O'Callaghan l. d.	r. d. Bardinski
Benson r. d.	l. d. Meade
Moore g.	g. Emerson

ENGLISH	COMMERCE
Boudreau l. w.	r. w. Murphy
Brooks c.	c. Garrity
Flynn r. w.	l. w. Flaherty
Gill l. d.	r. d. Campbell
Donovan r. d.	l. d. Martin
Montane g.	g. Donnellan

KEEP ON YOUR TOES'—TUNIS

By JOHN R. TUNIS
(Noted Tennis Writer Now Writing Exclusively for Universal and Boston Evening American.)
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New York, Feb. 2—One of the hardest things any coach has to teach the beginner in tennis is the question of footwork. The feet are to a stroke in tennis what horses are to a battery of field artillery pieces.

It is by their footwork that you can distinguish the dub from the champion. Whenever I rally with a man before a match in a tournament I watch his feet. Invariably I can tell whether he is good or not and whether or not I can beat him. By their footwork you can tell them, by their footwork whine the ball is in motion and after they have hit it. Yes, even while they are waiting to receive service.

Here's the chief axiom of footwork. Get this rule and never let it go. Except when hitting the ball keep on your toes. How many players have I seen planted on their heels waiting for the ball to come to them. It rarely does. So they dash off suddenly, completely off balance, gather themselves together, swoop and hurl their body at it, always with disastrous results.

Watch the great players! Henri Cochet, Sidney Wood, Ellsworth Vines, Bill Tilden; they are on their toes all the time in a rally until they actually strike the ball. You should be like a sprinter poised and ready to move in any direction. Get off your heels. Get on your toes.

When you make your shot you ought to have both feet firmly on the ground. But how much time in a tennis game does hitting the ball actually consume? Painfully little. Whenever you are not, whether you are waiting to receive the ball or getting to position, whether running or standing still, keep on your toes.

(To Be Continued)

Tedesco Coach

Fred (Fleet) Tedesco, former quarterback on the University of Utah football team, whose forward passing was a facto in keeping the Utes in clean of conference losses during the three years past, is now a coach

School Results

BASKETBALL
Attleboro 26, Taunton 23
Worcester Commerce 26, Brookline 18.

HOCKEY
Bridgton 2, New Hampton 0.
Deerfield 4, Berkshire 0.
Manlius 8, Hilsen 2.
Northwood 4, Lake Placid 2
Pomfret 1, East Providence 1.

TRACK
East Boston 42, Hyde Park 45, Jamaica Plain 77.
English 77½, Dorchester 30½.
Newton 42, Watertown 30.
Northeastern Frosh 48, Dean 18.

Red Sox Have Sixth Largest Park With Room for 37,500 Fans

Fair Country Wallop Still Needed for Homer Despite Shorter Barriers

By JOE CASHMAN

Reconstruction of Fenway Park has advanced to the point where it can be told to the inch just how much area the new playing surface will cover.

The distance from home plate to each foul stick and to the centerfield barrier will be several feet shorter than of yore, but it will still require a fair country wallop to knock the ball out of the park.

The shortest line will be 312 feet, from the plate to the left field foul marker, but the ball must clear a wall 25 feet high to carry out on to Lansdowne st. The right field line will extend 334 feet to a low pavilion barrier. That will be the softest spot for a home run. At the deepest point in right center, the distance from the platter will be 420 feet.

The dimensions of the old field were 320 feet to left, 380 feet to right and 468 feet to center. In other words the new park will be 12 feet shorter in left, 34 feet in right, and 48 feet in center.

Compared with Braves Field, the new Fens will be 41 feet shorter in left, but 36 feet longer in right, and 25 feet longer in center. Carrying comparisons further, only the White Sox, Tigers and Reds have longer right fields, both New York parks are shorter in left and the orchards of the Reds and Phillies as well as the Braves are shorter in center.

So it can easily be seen that the new home of the Sox will be no bargain for the mightiest of home run sluggers.

The seating capacity at the Fens will be approximately 37,500. Only the Yankees, Giants, White Sox, Cubs and Braves can accommodate more customers.

Despite the delay caused by the fire, which necessitated ripping down the large centerfield stand a few days after the job of pouring the concrete had been finished, it appears as though the park would be ready for the opening game on April 17.

Unless another catastrophe occur, everything but the playing surface will be ready by April 1. And the ground keepers say nothing but a severe April frost can prevent them having th diamond in tip-top shape when the ball rings.

Albert White of Brighton, winner of the Boston Evening American's spring contest to find Greater Boston's outstanding rookie for the Braves, will be tendered a sendoff party by his former mates of the Raymond Club at Wyman's Tavern, Arlington, on the evening of Feb. 22.

Judge Fuchs and the other members of the committee who selected the Holy Cross boy to make the spring training trip to St. Petersburg with the Tribe will be guests of honor at the affair.

White became the mound ace of the Raymond Club after he was graduated from English High last June. He won 10 out of 23 games, including a doubleheader to clinch the championship of the Middlesex "Tri" League, and lived up to his reputation as a heavy hitter by belting the apple at a .406 clip.

Manager Dick Artlesant of the Raymonds wants us to know that the Braves couldn't have made a better selection and predicts that young Al will make the grade whether used in the box, infield or outfield.

St. Godard Loses 2 Timber Wolves

Laconia, N. H., Feb. 2 (AP)—Emile St. Godard, International sled dog racing champion who is here to drive the team of Mrs. A. E. Goyette in the Laconia Derby February 10 and 11, today received word from his home, The Pas, Manitoba, that two young timber wolves he had been keeping for breeding purposes had died of distemper.

Cliff Bolton Is Senator Holdout

High Point, N. C., Feb. 2 (AP)—Cliff Bolton, Washington Senators' crack pinch-hitter who had put a double play to end the World Series last October, has joined the holdout ranks.

Bolton, utility catcher, has returned his contract unsigned to the Washington officials with the simple request that there be an addition to his salary. He feels that the 412 he hit in 49 trips to the plate last year, mostly as a pinch-hitter, and when he says he broke up at least four games in the 10th inning with two men out, entitles him to higher wages.

FESLER DENIES GRID OFFER

Wesley Fesler, former All-American football and basketball star at Ohio State and now varsity basketball coach at Harvard, today declared he had not been approached regarding the head football coaching post at his alma mater.

MR. BOSTON

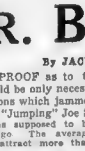
By JACK CONWAY

IF ANY PROOF as to the popularity of wrestling was needed, it would be only necessary to call attention to the crowd of 20,000 persons which jammed the Chicago Stadium to see Jim Londos defeat "Jumping" Joe Savoldi in a return bout.

Wrestling was supposed to be dead in Chicago. The average show did not attract more than 4000 persons.

Londos was matched with Savoldi, and the latter stormed the box office. It was necessary to build 10,000 fans.

The Londos-Savoldi bout was a "natural." Savoldi won a disputed decision over Londos a year ago. He used to play football for Notre Dame.



Mr. Boston

Dame drop kick to knock Londos to the canvas. He then pinned him.

Londos always danied Savoldi scored a real fall. He charged the referee favored the former Notre Dame star. Londos made such a strenuous protest and hurled so many bitter charges that the Illinois Athletic Commission barred wrestling.

Doc Krone, who promotes wrestling in Chicago, didn't allow Londos-Savoldi to get away with its high handed action. He had leased a building for wrestling, and was obligated to pay rent. He also had several wrestlers under contract. He took his fight to the courts, and received an injunction against the commission's ruling.

The commission then abandoned its stand, and restricted itself to regulating Krone's shows.

It sided with Londos, and barred the Savoldi drop kick from the concert bout. It was the same as if the baseball magnates made Babe Ruth bat with one hand.

On straight wrestling, Londos is undoubtedly Savoldi's superior. Permit Joe to use his famous drop kick, and he has a chance to win.

Savoldi is also handicapped by the lack of weight. He only scaled 185 pounds for the Londos bout. The latter was at 195 pounds. I like to see my wrestlers big and powerful. Ed Don Georges and Jim Browning both top 220 pounds.

— • —

George Has Great Power

George has more power in his drives than Londos. He is one of the most destructive grapplers in the world when at close quarters. He hammers his opponent into submission. This happened to Henri George won the title from Henri DeGlane. The latter suffered a broken collar-bone in the battle with fireworks. In a second match, George beat DeGlane in all tests of strength, and also in smashes to it. The chief flaw in George's wrestling up to a year ago was overaniousness. He would release in his attack, and left openings which enabled crafty grapplers like DeGlane to nail him. He eventually overcame this fault.

George intends to play a waiting game in his title defense bout with Earl McCready at the Boston Garden on next Thursday night. McCready is even more powerful than George, and the champion feels he might not fare so well in a test of strength in the early stages of the tussle. He will coast along in the hope McCready will tire. He then plans to open up with a fiery attack.

— • —

Sonny Shoots for Fame

Gus Sonnenberg, who has had more than his share of ups and downs in the wrestling game, will be in there against Pat McGill in the semifinal. The old Dynamiter is given more attention to his training than he formerly did, and has hopes of regaining his lost crown. He still believes he can beat George if given the opportunity.

Sonnenberg is also under contract to battle Ernie Dusek and Alex McLean at the Arena. The Martin bout will take place a week from next Wednesday night.

Random Shots at Target

Entries are pouring in for the tryout bouts for the state amateur boxing championships which will be held at the Arena on next Monday night . . . The almon purse will let their punches breeze at 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds, and in the heavyweight division . . . The winners of the trial rounds will be eligible to battle for the state championships . . . Billy Ames is trying to match the stiffest Welsh by Averill for a bout with Steve Halaiko, classy Buffalo boxer.

TROTTERS OUT, 62-DAY MEET AT SALEM

The bangtails will run at Rockingham Park from June 30 to Sept. 8 in an extended period of 62 racing days next season. Official confirmation of these dates will be made within two weeks by the New Hampshire Racing Commission.

This will mean that the Grand Circuit will not hold its harness races from July 30 to August 11, as tentatively planned.

Lou Smith, the major domo at the Salem, N. H., race track, is now at Hialeah Park, Miami, where he was in conference with Ralph Davis, chairman of the N. Commission.

The latter was in the South attending the meeting of state racing commissioners from eight states. There also was Sen. Ralph George, secretary of the board.

MANAGERE THERE

In the Florida city, present at the reported conference between New Hampshire officials and Smith, was Harry Hayes, general manager of the Rockingham track. He had motored there the week before from his home in Somersworth, N. H.

Editorial comment in New Hampshire weeklies is to the effect that passage of the pari-mutuel bill, when it comes up in 1935, is doubtful.

Hence, the need of a long racing season this summer, with the added take, which will put more money in the state coffers, which will tend to make the voters in the northern part of the state favorable to the bill.

CUTS DOWN BILLS

With these new dates, Smith will be able to attract the leading stables of the country. Horsemen favor staying at one place all summer long, as this keeps down expenses, thereby saving transportation bills.

The report of the N. H. racing commission, for the past race season, will be made this month.

BOXING SHOW AT GARDEN

Continued from Page 21

bring together Johnny Rossi of Worcester and Hans Mueller of Germany, both tall and taller are middleweights and like to let their punches fly.

The four-rounders will feature New England boxers. It is the belief of Billy Ames that four-round contests will help develop new talent. The average inexperienced boxer is unable to show to advantage in bouts that last for more than four rounds. They tire quickly and their ring work slows down.

I am interested in the four-round set-to between Henry Surette of Leominster and Joe Usdavinis of Haverhill. These men punched it out at the last Garden show. Surette came roaring out of his corner and nailed Usdavinis on the jaw before the latter got warmed up. He dropped him three times before the title fight was over.

Usdavinis says he will be prepared for the Surette rush tonight, and that he has set to do some knocking out of his own.

Arthur Cardinal of Arlington and Nick Vassos of Cambridge will also step four rounds, as will Ralph Morgan of Roxbury and Louis Peters of Natick.

Joe Ricciotti of the North End, who packs dynamite in a swinging right duke, will battle Jack Lynch of the North End, while Joe Grands of the North End will be seen in action against Tony Benito of Worcester.

A prize of $100 will be awarded to the two boxers who make the best fight of the show.

The New Deal ticket prices are 40 cents, 85 cents, $1.10 and $2.20. Which in our opinion is high enough for any boxing show.

Roberts Slated for N. Y. U. Post

New York, Feb. 2 (INS)—Arthur W. Roberts, freshman coach, today was slated to succeed Howard G. Cann as head coach of the New York University football team. Cann resigned unexpectedly and his resignation was immediately accepted.

On the campus today it was said he quit in response to the recent slash at the undergraduate body, "Can Cann."

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

The American Division clubs have all passed the two-thirds mark in the N. H. L. championship race and as they began their final stretch of 16 games, the Bruins are 10 points out of the running.

Any time three out of four games wind up with the teams deadlocked in one night, there must be something radically wrong with the system. Last night the Detroit, New York and Montreal attractions were no decision affairs and Maroons' victory over Ottawa was the only conflict that produced a verdict.

The Bruins went to a 3-all tie with Detroit, Rangers came from behind to catch Toronto and Chicago got an even break with the Canadiens. Incidentally, the Bruin game was the fourth consecutive tie game played by the Red Wings.

"Chuck" Conacher has scored 25 goals this season, which is twice as many as any other player in the league with the exception of Bun Cook and Eddie Burke, who have 14 and 13, respectively, to their credit.

Looks like the New York scorers are beating down to keep Frankie Boucher at the top of the American Division list. Frankie is an clever a play-maker as there is in hockey, but many of his assists are pure gifts.

"Dit" Clapper and Red Beattie did the scoring for the Bruins in Detroit, with Marty Barry and Nels Stewart assisting, while Larry Aurin tallied both of the Detroit markers.

The fans will get behind the committee which is putting over "Hitchman Night," to a man. Hitchman played with the Bruins for 10 years and is much deserving of a testimonial.

Lionel Hitchman was offered his choice between joining the Montreal Maroons or managing the Bruins Cubs. Therefore, it is difficult to figure how the Bruins acquired Archie Wilcox for a "pick." Possibly, Jimmy Strachan figured that Boston had been taken so consistently of late that he softened up.

The Chicago Blackhawks are representing the publicity that Chuck Gardiner and Lionel Conacher are carrying them through to the Stanley Cup playoffs. Big Lionel must be the active manager, for during a recent game, Tommy Gorman sent out a new line and "Conny" ordered it back to the bench and was allowed to get away with his commanding order without an argument.

Despite their wonderful passing attack, the New York Rangers do not want any part of the Toronto Maple Leafs in a series for the N. H. L. championship, for the Blue Shirts have not won a game from the Smythes this season.

MILLROSE GAMES ATTRACT PICK OF NATION'S TRACK STARS

VENZKE FACES CUNNINGHAM IN MILE RUN

By WALTER KILEY

A true tip-off to what the 1934 indoor season holds in store in the matter of new track and field records will be indicated through performances of the country's greatest stars in tomorrow night's 27th annual Millrose games to be held at Madison Square Garden.

With but few exceptions, national record holders are listed for Millrose competition. A big part of them will be here in Boston for the B. A. A. games one week from tomorrow.

The Wanamaker mile has an especially attractive field headed by the 1933 Sullivan trophy winner, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas. Gene Venzke of Penn, winner of the recent Curley mile in Boston, Glen Dawson of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Joe Mangan of Cornell, who finished second to Venzke at the Prout games a week ago.

MILE A FEATURE

Venzke showed enough last Saturday to warrant the claim that he will get down close to the 4:12 mark tomorrow. Cunningham ran a 4:12 indoor mile in New York last winter. Dawson should be far more effective now that he has one good stiff mile under his belt and the experience of running on a board track.

Dawson was disappointing in Boston. But his showing was largely attributed to the fact that there are no board tracks in the mid-west and his Boston race was the first in almost nine months over the boards

Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, colored flash, and Dick Bell of M. I. T., both titleholders, will be only two of 14 outstanding sprinters in the Millrose 60-yard dash.

SPITZ, MARTY JUMP

Every event is loaded with record breaking possibilities. The high jump has George Spitz, indoor record holder of New York University, and Walter Marty of California, world outdoor high jump champion among others.

Charlie Hornbostel, present National A. A. U. champion, heads the list of 1000-yarders

Milton Sandler of the German-American A. C. victor in the Prout 600-yard run; Ivan Fuqua, Bernie McCafferty and Arnold Adams will make the 600 another of those closely contested events which result every time these runners compete.

Keith Brown, Wirt Thompson and Frank Pierce of Yale will try to set up new marks in the pole vault.

John Follows of Wisconsin and way stations will return to demonstrate that his convincing triumph over Joe McCluskey of Fordham in the two-mile run at the Prout games was no mere fluke

The usual array of relay races are carded with Boston College badly weakened by the loss of Donald Fleet, matching strides with Manhattan, New York U., Yale and Columbia in the two-mile intercollegiate varsity relay.

Y. M. C. A. MEET TOMORROW

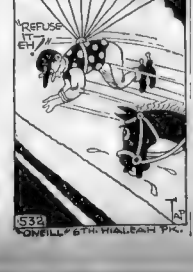
More than 200 entries have been filed for tomorrow night's 38th annual Boston Y. M. C. A. indoor track games at the Huntington ave gymnasium. The meet starts promptly at 7:30 p. m

Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin athletes predominate along with club, schoolboy and Y. M. C. A. representatives

E. D. MacKenzie of Northeastern, New England A. A. A. U. champion, will defend his 45-meter high hurdles title won at the K of C. games last year. Dick Bell of Tech will be racing at the Millrose games so he will be unable to defend his 40-meter N. E. A. A. A. U. senior championship, but a fast field including Phil Good of Bowdoin and Gene Cunningham of New Hampshire are among the list.

Former outstanding high school stars will make the 600-yard run an interesting event.

TAP'S TIPS



THRILLS IN SPORTS

Pennock Just Missed a No-Hit Game Against Boston 19 Years Ago. | *Now He Is Due to Wear Red Sox Uniform—and Will He Feel at Home!*

By Jack Kofoed

Herb Pennock won't feel strange in a Red Sox uniform, though I suppose he will miss the congenial atmosphere of the Yankee Stadium, where he labored so long and earnestly. The Kennett Square fox hunter spent a good many summers in the land of beans and codfish during his more youthful days, and going back there will . . . is a manner of speaking . . . be like returning again.

When it was announced that Pennock had been cast into a cold and unfriendly world without the benefit of contracts, Eddie Collins immediately signed him. Mr. Collins is not a sentimentalist. He didn't add Herbert to his payroll for friendly reasons . . . but because he thought there were some winning ball games in the veteran's left sleeve. Maybe there are. Pennock hasn't much of an arm left, but he has as shrewd a mind as there is in baseball and enough control to shove the old horsehide wherever he wants it.

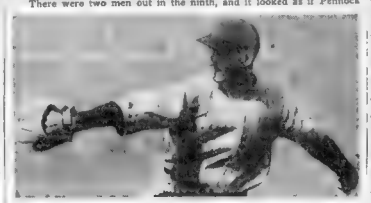
It was 19 years ago, come next April, that I saw young Herb Pennock pitch one of the sweetest ball games imaginable. Connie Mack, you may remember, had broken up his championship club. He installed the aging Larry Lajoie at second base in place of Eddie Collins, who had gone on to Chicago. Lajoie was playing his position on a dime. He could handle 'em if they came to him, but he couldn't go get 'em.

Pennock was a slim kid, who looked as though he had just come out of high school . . . but he had curves like Mae West and a fast ball that would make the Twentieth Century look as if it was standing still

The opposing team was the Red Sox, and when I say the Bostonians couldn't get to first base I mean it literally. Herb had them popping up and rolling easy grounders to the infield. He sat them down one after another as though it was the easiest job in the world.

Everybody was pulling for the youngster to get his no-hit game. It would be a marvelous accomplishment for a boy like that. Don't forget that the Red Sox were ball players in those days . . . and not the sort of pushovers they became later.

There were two men out in the ninth, and it looked as if Pennock



would crash the Hall of Fame. The Athletics led 3—3 . . . and were rooting their heads off for Herb to squelch that last player. Our hero was as cool as the Byrd expedition on a February night. Nothing seemed to fluster him, which was rather remarkable considering his youth and inexperience.

Two out . . . one more to get! Whether or not the Kennett Square kid knew what depended on his pitch I don't know. He laid a curve down the inside and the batter half topped it. The ball dribbled down the infield to Larry Lajoie.

The old Frenchman was as keen as anybody else for his youthful teammate to get that no-hit game. He came in as fast as his ancient legs would perfit. Had he been a little younger there would have been no trouble for he had been one of the greatest fielding second basemen of all time . . . but he wasn't young any more.

He stooped over, took the ball with his ungloved hand, and whipped it over to first. But even from the presbox you could see that the runner had the sphere beaten. Had Larry given it a thought he would have kicked the grounder around for an intentional error that would have saved Pennock's record . . . but he did his best and missed.

Nineteen years have passed . . . or almost nineteen, anyway . . . since that chilly April day when Herb experienced the greatest disappointment of his life. In those 19 years he developed into one of the great left-handers of all time . . . a workman well qualified to stand with Waddell, Plank, Grove and the other aces of southpaw persuasion.

He never was an iron man. That slim body of his had no apparent wearout in it, but he wasn't one of those fellows who could work every other day.

However, when a game had to be won, there was no one better to pick than Herbert Pennock of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

The finish comes for everyone, however. The Yankees are looking for new blood to freshen up their pitching staff. They saw no percentage in keeping an old man on the payroll. His time had come to pass on . . . and he would have passed right out of the big league if it hadn't been for Eddie Collins.

The general manager of the rejuvenated Red Sox already has the most powerful left-handed pitching corps in the business . . . Grove, Walberg, Weiland and Ostermuller. It didn't seem reasonable that he needed another. But Eddie had a different idea. Grove seldom needs relief, but the others do on occasion . . . and with a few innings to go and a smart brand of moundsmanship needed, who could fill the bill more capably than Pennock? That line of reasoning brought Herb a job. His control and cool brain will keep him in action for the rest of the season.

Maybe they're building up too much of a Brain Trust, with Collins, Bucky Harris, Pennock and other wise men in Fenway Park. Brain Trusts have a habit of cracking up because Great Minds don't like the suggestion of other Great Minds. I hope this won't be true . . . for it would do baseball a world of good if the Red Sox could win a pennant after all these years dragging their galoshes through the slough of despond.

There's one thing sure. Collins didn't make a mistake in getting Pennock to do his relief work. Herb may not have much hop on his fast one, but he is still a pretty tough baby to blast out of that box.

Sports Parade

Continued from Page 21

have worn a little thin, and then the alumni spouses will be scaling pantry crockery at the young bridegrooms or maybe slipping a dash of cyanide in their soup.

* * *

Miami Horsemen Say It's Cough Medicine

BEFORE the Massachusetts Legislature gets around to consider its horse betting bill, it would do well to define the legal strychnine content in cough medicines, because just now the horse folk at Miami are at the point of rebellion against the Florida racing commission which traces of strychnine found in the saliva tests of a horse named Kultamond, for which its trainer, Nat Ray was debarred. A number of other owners up and yanked their stables, saying that the strychnine came from a sovereign tonic, used alike by man and beast on all tracks, as a means of curing anemia. You have no idea the amount of anemia to be found at race tracks.

The New York Times expert, Mr. W. J. MacBeth, says this elixir is nothing more than cough medicine, a staple of the most fashionable as well as the more obscure trainers. "Just now," he writes, "an epidemic of coughing prevails among the thoroughbreds here." And there is a lot of coughing up here, too, though it is just hackney or plain hoarse coughing and probably not eligible for drams of strychnine solution.

No humane person would deny a horse his cough syrup, though it would seem that cherry pectoral or menthol drops, a teaspoonful at a time, would sooth the throat membranes. And a hot lemonade or sling, is good, too. Certainly there is no depravity in that. But where traces of strychnine are found, it is sometimes hard to tell whether the dose was administered unscrupulously through the needle of a syringe, jabbed just under the thyroid gland, or whether it was inserted in cough lozenge form, because one is called "Eagle soup" and entails dynamiting the horse and the other, so they say, is just a sedative and an act of loving kindness. The track men, who profess to take the same dose, probably absorb theirs after the race with a dash of ginger ale. Our Legislature ought to know about this.

GOLF DATES FOR 1934 FAVOR OUIMET

By BILL CRIMES

Twenty-one years ago, Francis Ouimet achieved undying fame when he defeated Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in the play-off for the U. S. open championship at The Country Club

On his last serious bid for the Mass. amateur title nine years ago at The Country Club, Francis Ouimet missed that crown for the sixth time. And, wo years ago Francis Ouimet topped a fast field of local and out of state amateurs and professionals to win the Mass open at Oyster Harbors

After long and careful deliberation, Pres. Charles H. Cross and his Massachusetts Golf Association executive committee awarded the state amateur championship to The Country Club and agreed that the state open should be staged at Oyster Harbors.

OUIMET STANDOUT

In view of his past achievement at The Country Club and Oyster Harbors, Francis Ouimet will dominate the fields in both of these championships and from this point of vantage, it appears as though 1934 was going to be another Francis Ouimet year. And, more power to him

Of course, there is the possibility that he may not play in either of these championships, but in view of the fact that the National amateur will be staged at The Country Club and that he has a warm spot in his heart for Oyster Harbors, Francis may be prevailed upon to enter and play through both of these classics

The Massachusetts open championship will be played at Oyster Harbors June 25 to June 27 but, as was the case last season, there will be no additional prize money and therefore the event will probably be restricted to the local talent. Teddy Turner, North Adams, will be the defending champion, due to his win over Frank Dickey at Selmont Spring. The M. G. A. changed the days of the state open to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the suggestion of the professionals.

Joe Lynch will defend his state amateur title at The Country Club starting with a 36 hole qualifying round July 10 and four days of match play. Although he is a great golfer and a wonderful competitor, Joe Lynch will have his trouble repeating at The Country Club, despite the fact that he will be as familiar with the lay out as any contestant in the field, especially if Francis Ouimet decides to get in a week of championship competition before playing in the U. S nationals

The Junior Championship, which will be without a defending champion, as Ned Peterson is now over the age limit, will be played at Woodland, July 25 to 28, and the annual battle for the caddy crown is listed for Oakley, August 14.

BOOST FOR CLUB

The M. G. A. executive committee wishes to express its appreciation to the golf committee at The Country Club in allowing the state amateur championship to be played at Clyde Park, considering that the national amateur is to be played there in September

It was a fine gesture on the part of The Country Club for, by awarding two championships, it has deprived its members of the use of the course for at least three weeks, not to mention the expense of staging such an event

In his last try for amateur state honors at The Country Club in 1924, Francis Ouimet finished in a third place tie with Win Hersey during the qualifying round during which Fred Wright was the medalist. On his way to the title, Francis eliminated Jimmy Lynch, "Bunny" Estabrook, Herbert Jaques—now president of the U. S. G. A. Eddie Murphy, who carried him to the 19th hole and Win Hersey in the finals.

Two years ago, at Oyster Harbors, Frances trailed Johnny Farrell by a stroke at the end of the first round, and at the close of the second day, he was two strokes down to Wiffy Cox. After 54 holes, Francis was deadlocked for first place with Cox, by virtue of a snappy 71, which he duplicated during the final round, to win over Norman Barron, by a one stroke margin.

Boxing Results

At Galveston, Tex.—Irvin Bertier, 138, New Orleans, outpointed Willard Brown, 140, Indianapolis (10); Johnny Lastic, 140, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Charley Rosalier, 140, Galveston (8).

At Dallas—Ritchie Mack, 142, Dallas, outpointed Cecilio Salvador, 139, Laredo, Mex. (10); Ben Cohen (a), 145, New Orleans, outpointed Cullen Williams, 138, Denison, Tex. (8).

At Chicago—Wally Hinkelbe, 181, Chicago, and posted Karl Hoyer, 162, Chicago (10); Mickey Mirke, 153½, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Lennie Hadel, 151, Chicago (4); Frankie Minnock, 130½, Chicago, knocked out Floyd Embry, 126, Chicago (4); Bobby O'Dowd, 114½, New York, outpointed Lenny Cohen, 114½, Chicago (6).

At Minneapolis—Jackie Sharkey, 130, Minneapolis, outpointed Wayne Short, 126½, St. Paul (8); Harold Arsenault, 148, Fargo, outpointed Ed Jack Liscott, 144, St. Paul (4); Frankie Kenney, 142½, Rapid River, Mich., knocked out Cuddy Casey, 138, St. Paul (3); Lee Savoldi, 176, St. Paul, knocked out George Ecks, 173, Minneapolis (3).

At Rochester, Minn.—Iowa Joe Rivers, 141, Cedar Rapids, outpointed Stanley Loriette, 144, Fargo (8); Frankie Freeman, 137, Minneapolis, 137, and Kid Ripley, 135, Charles City, Iowa, drew (6); Bob Hunt, 131, Goodhue Minn., and Bennie Arnold, 129 Rochester drew (8); Leroy Rees, 145, Litchfield, Minn., stopped Jodie Johnson, 145, Rochester (2); Midget Gardner, 107, Rochester, outpointed Harold Clark, 102, Milwaukee (6); Babe Coughlan, 135, Rochester, outpointed Speed Rigsby, 129½, Charles City, Ia. (6).

At Tacoma, Wash.—Ernie Fontaine, 154½, Missoula, Mont., outpointed Eddie Casanco, 152, Seattle (8).

At Seattle—Jimmy Kendrell, 116, Seattle, outpointed Bud Welling, 118, Fargo, N. D. (6).

Harvard Polo Team Seeks League Lead

League polo reaches the half-way mark this Saturday evening, at Commonwealth Armory, when undefeated Candlewood gallops against Harvard's intercollegiate champions in a crucial match.

Candlewood has already defeated the Cadets once, by the slim margin of half a goal, but the Cadets was a greatly improved team last week and it's great triumph over the Boston team [illegible]

Never has the Boston tanbark had more predictions of faster and more evenly fought polo than this season. Three of the five Class A matches to date have been decided in the final minute by a margin of a goal or less. Candlewood got the jump on the rest of the league, but can not afford to lose [illegible] Harvard, Canaries and Westwood are not out of the race.

Coach Reed will line up with Alfred Pope, Dudley Milliken [illegible] Norman Milliken has scored [illegible] competition of last week. He will present Hill Mackie, Captain Tommy Davis and Al Dillingham

Medford and 110th Cavalry will meet in the preliminary Class B game. Cavalrymen are undefeated and turned in the highest score of the season in downing Harvard

N. Y. Handicapper Ill

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 2 (INS)—Walter B. Vosburgh, official handicapper of the jockey club since its inception in 1893, was seriously ill at his home here today. He was taken ill four days ago. Doctors said the 77-year-old racing man was showing slight improvement

Argentine-U. S. Polo Off

Buenos Aires, Feb. 2 (INS)—The Argentine probably will not send a polo team to the United States for an international [illegible] this year, nor will one be sent to compete in the U. S. polo championship.

The Argentine Polo Association said today failure to make proper financial arrangements had thrown a damper on the proposed invasion

SHUCCO-GAINER IN TITLE BOUT

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 2 — Tony Shucco, claimant of the New England light heavyweight championship, has been signed for a 12 round bout with Al Gainer, heavy and light heavyweight boxing champion of Connecticut. The match is to be held at the New Haven Arena on Feb 8 with the New England light heavy title at stake

Edward C Foster of Providence president of the N. E. A. A. Dan Kelly, chairman of the Massachusetts State Athletic Commission and Joseph H. Lyons Connecticut State Athletic Commissioner, approved the match

TO TEST NEW HOCKEY RULES

Minneapolis, Feb 2 (AP) Several hockey rule changes, destined to produce more scoring, will be tried out in a central league game here Feb 7, Lyle Wright, manager of the Minneapolis Millers, said today. The local league representative and that from Duluth will compete in the test

League officials gave Wright permission to draw one blue line across the middle of the ice, instead of the customary two, and approved a rule permitting a team a free shot if the opposing goalie leaves his feet to stop the puck.

If the changes meet with approval from players and fans, it was indicated they would be made a permanent part of the regulations governing play in the circuit.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

"Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars, and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country"

German prisoners in the hands of American and French troops.

5 FULL SIZE PAGES OF UNCENSORED WAR PICTURES

Pictures that show death in the air and on barbed wire. Pictures that show civilians who knew no safety from invading foes. Pictures that show that PREPAREDNESS is America's best defense against such fate. The third group of Floyd Gibbons' uncensored war pictures appear

WITH THE FEB. 4TH Sunday Advertiser

TONIGHT . . . WBZ—AT 10:30
Special war program, "Gold Star Motherhood," under the personal direction of N. F. Thompson

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

24 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — B. C. FORBES — FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

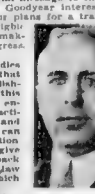
AIR SERVICE ACROSS OCEAN IS NEARING

But Goodyear People Point to Need of Legislation

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

A few years ago, when financing was easy during the so-called "Coolidge bull market," P. W. Litchfield, who left Boston to rise to the presidency of Goodyear, told us trans-Atlantic dirigible service appeared to be only a year or so away. The Wall st. crash, now happily in rather dim distance changed the outlook overnight.

In a special message to this column today, Goodyear informs anew us their plans for a trans-Atlantic dirigible service are making progress. They say



P. W. Litchfield
A. P. Photo

"Our studies indicate that the establishment of this service is entirely practicable if and when we can get legislation that will give us a fair ground of law under which to operate.

"We need a body of law similar to that which has been built up for surface going ships during the past, and we have made several attempts in the past two years to get this legislation passed thru congress but have not succeeded in doing so. A bill called the 'Merchant Airship Act' has been introduced again into this session of the Senate by Senator McNary. Even after this legislation is passed we will take probably two years to build a ship and get the operation of ganized."

Public Starting Again to Nibble at Stock Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The $109 000 000 jump in the brokers' loans was highly significant. The sharp increase in the loan figures indicates that the public has started to nibble at the market in the old-time fashion. The amateur trader rarely gets into the market until it has gone up anywhere from 10 to 25 points and from appearances the performance is again being witnessed here.

The activity in some of the newer priced shares, of which previously few are left, is also an indication of public participation and therefore caution and discrimination in following the advance should be exercised

MANY TRADERS TURN TO BONDS

A good many traders are turning to bonds from stocks here

The activity in the bond market for the past several months is highly significant. One astute bond trader pointed out that the purchase of bonds in companies in receivership, particularly the rails was always highly profitable since the companies have no refinancing difficulties to face

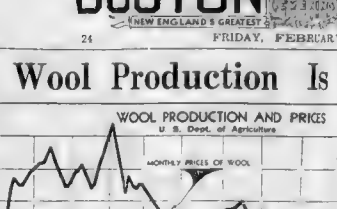
Chain store and merchandising stocks are being spoken of as traders here.

Buying of International Telephone is said to be based on earnings prospects

The stock market performed according to Hoyle yesterday and with the type of news furnished it after the close by the Federal Reserve Bank in cutting the rediscount rate to 1¼ per cent should have been a push for the market further . . . While there was considerable profit taking yesterday, it seemed to be quite easily absorbed

Some stocks such as Douglas Aircraft which have had spectacular advances in the past few days appeared to be entering a distribution phase.

Wool Production Is Stable



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

This chart shows the post-war record of another member of that great quartet of textile fibres—cotton, silk, rayon and wool. Wool has this peculiarity on the production side which it shares with silk, namely, that it is not subject to the same factory processes as are rayon and cotton

Annual output is comparatively inflexible, as may be noted from in the course of wool production in this post-war period. Where cotton is subject to the ravages of weather and the fortuitous judgment of cotton farmers, wool is a stable product

Of course, it will vary from year to year with the size of flocks, and over a long period of time be influenced by the quality of the stock used. For the same reason it would be a bit difficult for Uncle Sam to apply the plans of curtailment which have been used in cotton. Obviously it is not practical to suggest to farmers that every fourth sheep be ploughed under

Furthermore, wool is a joint product. The herders' efforts produce both mutton and wool at the same time. Any change in the size of flocks must rest not only on conditions in the wool market but likewise on conditions in the livestock market

Another fact brought out sharply by the chart is the duration of the decline in wool prices. The post-war peak here was reached in the early part of 1920. A secondary peak on the lower level was touched in the middle of 1923, and since then until the middle of 1932 the decline has been extremely severe

On the other hand, the recovery of wool has been truly remarkable during the past year and a half. There are a number of reasons for this. Wool inventories were in a severely depleted state at the beginning of the year. Wool consumption has taken a material forward spurt so that 1933 reports a total consumption in excess of 500 000 000 pounds, the best performance since 1929

Furthermore, tariff protection amounting to 33 cents a pound, added to the depreciation of the dollar, has been particularly effective in preserving the domestic market for the American producer. The effort to restore inventories and the increased consumption during the year coincided with a moderate decline in production during 1933

As a result of increased demand and diminishing supply, and an effectively protected home market, the wool industry from the sheep raiser all the way up the line to the wool manufacturer faces brighter days than it has seen in a long time

BOSTON SHARES ARE HIGHER

Trend of leading shares was upward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Edison Electric was a feature of the session. A bid for the issue appeared on the tape at 1 45 and shortly after ran after of 155 was made The stock sold at 48 for an overnight gain of better than 7 points

Textile shares were strong, American Woolen preferred soaring 3 points while the common showed a fractional gain. Amoskeag showed a gain of better than a point.

Maine Central jumped 2 points and Boston & Maine prior preferred was a point higher. Pennsylvania and Atchison were fractionally higher.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 50 Chge
Am Can	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am For Pwr .	11¾	11½	+¼
Am & C Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ +
Atchison R R.	71¾	70¼	70¾ +
Am Tel	121¼	119¾	120½ +
Am Woolen	14⅝	14¼	14 +
Am Woolen pf	76	74¼	74¼ +
Amoskeag	9⅞	8⅝	9¼ +1⅜
Anaconda	17⅜	16½	16¾ +
Atlas Corp	14¾	14¼	14¼ +
Balt & Ohio	32	32	32
Hendix	23¾	22	23 +
Bath Iron	46¾	45¾	45¾ +
Bost Elev	65	64½	65 —
B & M pr pf	39	38½	39 +1
B & M Am stp.	75¾	75¼	75¼ +
Cal & Hecla	6¾	6¾	6¾ +
Chrysler	58¾	57¾	57¾ +
Cities Service	3¼	3⅛	3⅛ +
Col Gas	16⅞	16⅛	16
Commwlth Sc.	2	2	2 —
Con Gas	44¾	44	44¼ +
Cop Range	4¼	4	4 —
Curtiss W	5¾	4½	4½ —
E G & E A	9¼	9¼	9¼
E G & F A pr	65	63	65 + 2¼
E G & F pr pr	61	61	61 +
E Mass pf	8¾	8	9¼ +1½
E Mass adj	2	2	2
Eastern S S	19¼	18¾	19¼ —
Edison	148¾	148	148 —
Elec B & S	19¾	19¼	19¼ —
Employ Grp	8¾	8½	8¾ +
First Nat St	59¾	59¾	59¾
Gen Capital	25	25	25
Gen Elec	24¾	23¾	23¾ —
Gen Foods	36¾	35¾	36¼ +
Gen Motors	41¾	40¾	41¼ +
Gillette	11¾	11¼	11½
Goodyear	28¾	28¼	28¼ —
Hud Mot	22¾	22¼	22¾ +
Int Hyd El	8	8	8
Int Tel	17¾	16¾	17 —
Isle Royale	13	12¾	13 —
Kennecott Cp.	22¾	21¾	22½ +
Lib McN Lib.	4¾	4	4 — 2¼
Mohawk	41¾	40¾	41¼ +
Mont Ward	31¼	30¾	31½ + 1
Nash	31	30¼	31 —
N E Tel	85½	85½	85½
New Haven.	22¾	22¼	22¾ —
No American	21	20¾	21 —
North Butte	5¾	5¾	5¾ - 3c
Packard	5¾	4¾	5¼ +
Penn RR	37¾	37¼	37¾ +
Pond Of Poc	17¾	17¼	17¼ —
Quincy	1¾	1¾	1¾
Radio cvPr	8¾	8¾	8¾ —
Shawmut	7¾	7¾	7¾
Std Brands	24¾	24¼	24¼ —
Stone & Web.	12	11¾	12 +
Sullivan Mch.	9¾	9¾	9¾
Swift & Co.	17¾	17¼	17¾ —
Un Gas Co	3¼	3	3 —
Un Shoe	61¾	61¼	61¼ —
Un Carbide	49¾	48¾	48¾ —
Un Drug	14¾	13¾	13¾ —
Un Fruit	7¾	7	7 —
Un Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾ —
Un Fruit	66¾	63¾	66¾ — 1¾
Un G & Imp	18¼	18	18¼
Un Shoe	61¾	61¼	61¼ —
U S Smelt	107¾	103¼	107¾ + 4¼
U S Steel	56¾	56¼	56¼ —
Utah Apex	1¼	1¼	1¼ +
Utah Metal	3¼	2¾	2¾ —
Warner Pict	4¾	4¾	4¾
Warren Bro	13⅜	12¾	12¾ — ⅜
Westinghouse	44¾	44¾	44¾ — ⅛

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

ATLANTIC Coast Line's traffic last week is understood to have been at about the same levels as in the first three weeks of the month, when carloadings registered an increase of 12 3 per cent over the like period of 1933. Passenger travel also is believed to have continued at the high rate of preceding weeks

Bayuk Has Profit of $5.11 a Share

Report of Bayuk Cigars, Inc., for 1933, certified by Independent auditors, shows net profit of 0664,711 after depreciation, interest amortization, taxes, etc., equivalent after preferred dividends, to $5.11 a share on 90,851 no-par shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with net loss of $1,282,556 in 1932.

The 1933 earnings are exclusive of $60,179 undistributed earnings for the year of controlled company not consolidated while the 1932 report excludes $66,036 loss of controlled company not consolidated

Fresh Downturns Noted in Wheat

Chicago Feb. 2—Fresh downturns in wheat prices today resulted from lack of aggressive buying. A material new fall of British exchange rates had some bearish influence

Opening ½-¾ lower, wheat afterward rallied somewhat. Corn started at ¼-½ decline, and subsequently held near the initial limits

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
200 Chief Cons	.75	.73	.75
135 Kerr Mining	1¾	1¾	1¾
400 Ohio Copper	.25	.25	.23
200 Yukon Gold Co	.38	.38	.38

Cotton Is Firm in New York Market

New York, Feb. 2—Rallying tendencies in stocks brought a firm tone into the cotton ring today and earlier losses of a few points were converted into gains of more than 25 cents a bale.

Futures were up 2 to 3 points, with March up 6 at 11 45, May up 8 at 11 63, July up 7 at 11 79, October up 4 at 11 96, December up 2 at 12.03, and January up 3 at 12 12

To the Metropolitan Theater you Tel-U-Gram fans must travel today for clues on stage and screen if you would identify characters in the accompanying cartoon and win free tickets to the playhouse.

All you have to do is identify the stage and movie stars depicted in the cartoon, fill in their names in the squares provided and send your solutions to the Tel-U-Gram editor Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions of Wednesday's Tel-U-Gram:

Catherine Martin, 39 Stoughton st., Dorchester.
Donald Greene, 33 Fresing st., Jamaica Plain
John Kelliher, 18 Landon st., Roxbury
Helen Rudnie, 31 Ruete st., Newton.
Mary Fay, Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston.
Myrna Gold, 139 Walnut st., Chelsea.
Arthur Keating, 91 Clinton st Chelsea.
Gladys Higgins, 33 Center st., Dorchester.
Ruth Riley, 14 Lindon Circle, Somerville.
Florence Previte, 9 Ash ave., Somerville
Peggy MacIntosh, 18 Cushing ave., Dorchester
Ethel Peterson, 152 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain
Mary Hill, 33 Kewadin rd., Wabar.
Frances Ferguson 72 Allston st., Newton
Miss Harold Miller 11 Cantwell rd. Mattapan
District Bans. 29 Woolson st., Dorchester
Eleanor Bova, 62 Regent st., Roxbury
Stephen Murray, 9 Larkin st., Roxbury
Gertrude Warren, 23 Grant st., Dorchester
Frances Petronis, 406 E. 7th st., South Boston
J. Coffman, 27 Sea Foam ave., Wilshrop
Katherine Sweeney, 25 Russell ave., Watertown
Rose McGuinness, 135 Franklin st., Allston
Jos. Gately, 23 Bayard st., Allston
Jean Gilbert, 19 Harvell rd., Waltham.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s '32-47	102.26	102.26	102.26
Lib 1¼s '47	102.24	102.24	102.24
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.26	102.24	102.24
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.26	102.24	102.24
Lib 4th 4¼s red '38	109.20	109.20	109.20
Treas 4¼s '47-52	116.28	116.28	116.28
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.28	116.22	116.23
Treas 4s '44-54	114.17	114.12	114.12
Treas 4s '44-54	114.17	114.12	114.12
Treas 3¾s 43-47	109.30	109.30	109.30
Treas 3¼s 46-49	107.30	107.30	107.30
Treas 3¼s 46-49 June	107.30	107.30	107.30
Treas 3¼s 41-43 March	106.27	106.27	106.27
Treas 3¼s 41	106.4	106.4	106.4
Treas 3¼s 46-49	98.21	98.13	98.24
Treas 3s '51-55	97.12	97.12	97.12
Treas 3s 51-55	97.08	97.08	97.08
Treas 2½s '49-53	100.10	100.10	100.10

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL

Antwerp 6s '58	111	111	111
Argentine 6s June '59	70	69¾	70
Argentine 6s Sept 60	70	69¾	70
Australia 5s '57	95	94¾	94¾
Australia 5½s '55	95	94¾	94¾
Belgium 6s '55	99	99	99
Berlin 6s '58	89	89	89
Berlin 6½ Nov 65-s 58	67¾	67	67
Bolivia 7s '58	11	11	11
Brazil 6 - 27 '57	31	31	31
Brisbane 5s '57	85	81	85
B Aires 6½ s bs '57	43	43	43
Bulgar 7s '67	22	22	22
Canada 4s '60	93	93	93
Canada 5s '52	101¾	101	101¾
Chile 6s '60	31	31	31
Chile Mtg 6s '42	31¾	31¾	31¾
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	31	30¾	31
Colombia 6s 61 Oct	31	30¾	31
Copenhagen 5s '52	93	93	93
Cuba 4½s 1949	75	75	75
Denmark 6s '42	102	102	102
Dn E Indies 6s '47	105	105	105
Dn E Indies 6½s March 34	100	100	100
Finland 5½s '58	88½	88	88½
French Col 7s 49	101	101	101
Ger C Agric 6s '58	62	61¾	62
Ger C Agric 6½ 50	60	60	60
Ger C Agric 6s 60 Oct	60	60	60
Ger C Agric 6s 60 Apr	60	60	60
Ger Con Arr 6½s 48	64	63½	64
Ger Gn E 6½s 48	64	63½	64
German Bk 5s 72	61	61	61
German Pop 5s 40	61	61	61
G Con E Bd 6½s 50	64	64	64
Havana 5½ 6s 46	75	75	75
Hung C Mtg 7½ s 43	15	15	15
Italy 7s 51	70	70	70
Japan 5½s 65	93	93	93
Japanese 6½s 54	93	93	93
Jugoslavia 5s 56	159	159	159
Jugoslavia 5½s 59	159	159	159
Milan 6½s 52	30	30	30
Nrway Ger 4½s 58	93	93	93
No City Hung 6s 47	14	14	14
Oslo 5½s 65	93	93	93
Oslo Gas & El 5s 63	80	80	80
Pern Ctl Ry 6½s 60	70	70	70
Prussia 6s '52	72	72	72
Rhine Ruhr 6s 53	53	53	53
Rhine Ruhr 6s 52	53	53	53
Royal Dutch 4s 45	101	101	101
San Paulo Brzl 8s 40	61	61	61
Saxon Pub Wrk 6 s 57	59	59	59
Serbs C & Pr 7s 62	20	20	20
Sweden 5½s 54	107	107	107
Tokohama Elc 6½s 57	34	34	34
Utd Rlt Wks 6½s A 51	61	61	61
Un Kingd Gt&I 4½ 57	101	101	101
Un Kingd Gt&I 5½s 37	116	116	116
Un Kingd 6s 60	101	101	101
Warsaw 7s 58	61	61	61

DOMESTIC CORPORATE ISSUES

Alleg Corp 5s 44	65	65	65
Allegheny 5s 49	54	54	54
Amer Ice 5s 53	21	21	21
Am Rlwy 5s 34	34	34	34
Am T&T 3s 65	105	105	105
Am Wat Wks 6s 1st 75	91	91	91
Atch T & S F adj 4s 95	91	91	91
Atch Tr Rr 5½ 1st 48	99	99	99
At Coast L 4s cn 52	91	91	91
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	58	58	58
Balt & Ohio rf 6s C 95	68	67	68
Balt & Ohio 5s 95	68	67	68
BAO PLE&WW rf 6s 41	93	92½	93
Beth Stl 6s mtge ser A 42	93	93	93
Bos & Me RR 4½s 61	81½	80	81½
Brklyn Edison 5s 49	104	104	104
Brklyn Man T & 4s 66	97½	97½	98
Brklyn Un El 5s 50	90	90	90
Buff R & Pitts gn 5s 37	101	101	101
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	102	102	102
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	101	100½	100½
Can Pac 5s 42	100	100	100
Can Pac 4 s 46	90	90	90
Carr Cr & C 4s 62	79	79	79
Cent of Ga 5s C 59	28	19	28
Cent Pac 4s 49	56	56	56
CBQ NJ gen 5s 57	103	103	103
CBQ Jt 4s coll 49	93	93	93
Ches & O 4½s A 93	101	101	101
Chi Rlwy & Coal 5s 63	57	57	57
Chi & East Ill 6s 51	98	98	98
C M & St P gen 4½s A 89	58	58	58
C M & St P gen 5s A 75	58	58	58
C & N W 1st 5s C 2037	58	58	58
C R I & P 4½s rf 34	29	28½	29
C R I & P 4½s rf A 34	29	28½	29
Chi Ry 5½s 2 cl	3	3	3
Chi Un Sta 4½s A 63	103½	103½	103½
Chicago Ter 4s 60	97	97	97

Cl Gn Line 1st 4½s 51	88	87	88
Col Gas 5s 52	87	87	87
Col G & E 5s 61	80½	79½	80½
Colo Fuel & Ir 5s 47	101	101	101
Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	37½	37½	37½
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	97	97	97
Del&Hud con 4½ 43	91	90	91
Del Lack & W 5s 53	101	101	101
Del Lack & W 6s 60	101	101	101
Den & R G 5½s 55	39	39	39
Den & R G 4½s 36	39	39	39
Erie gen 4s 95	71	71	71
Erie gen 5s 75	72	72	72
Erie & Pitts gn 5s 40	101	101	101
Fla E Coast Ry 5s cts	74	73	73½
Fla E Coast Ry 5s cts 74	74	73	73½
Fla E Coast Ry 4½s 59	47	47	47
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	6	6	6
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	6	6	6
Gr Nor Ry gen 4½s D 76	71	70¾	70¾
Gr Nor Ry gen 5½s A 52	87	87	87
Gulf M & N 1st R 5s	75	72	74
Gulf M & O 4½s ctf	104	104	104
Hudson Coal 5s 62	13	13	13
Illinois Cent 4s 52	104¼	104¼	104¼
ICAC Bll & NO ref 5s A	79	79	79¼
Int Rys Cent Am 5s 47	104	104	104
Int R Tr 1st ref 5s 66	76½	76½	77
Int Rys Cent Am 5s 47	104	104	104
Interb Rap Tr 5s 66	55	55	55
Int Rys Cent Am 5s 47	104	104	104
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	62	61	61½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s 52	61	61	61
Int Term 1st 6s 60	32	32	32
Kansas C Sou 5s 50	93	92	93
Kansas C Sou 5s 50	93	92	93
Laclede Gas 5s 34	95	95	95
Laclede Gas 5s 34	95	95	95
Laurens Rlw 6s 43	15	14	15
Leh Val Coal 5s 33	51	51	51
Leh Val N Y 4½s 40	117	117	117
Leh Val Tr 4½s 40	117	117	117
Leh Val Tr 5s 33	117	117	117
Manhattan Ry 4s 90	94	94	94
Manh Ry Con 4s 90	94	94	94
Manh Ry Con 4s 90	94	94	94
Mid Steel 1st 5s 36	61	61	61
Mo K & T 1st 4s gn	61	61	61
Mo K & T 1st 4s gn	61	61	61
Mo K & T 1st 5s gn	61	61	61
Mo K & T 1st 5s gn	61	61	61
Mo Pac 1st 4s 75	16	16	16
Mo Pac 1st 4s 75	16	16	16
Mo Pac 1st 4s 75	16	16	16
Mo Pac 1st 4s 75	16	16	16
Mo Pac 1st 5s 77

PRICE CHANGES IRREGULAR FOR LEADERS

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 4,713,870
Week ago 2,598,570
Year ago 1,252,370

1934 to date 50,281,970
1933 to date 21,162,512
1932 to date 35,686,900

New York, Feb. 2—Stocks were inclined to stem their advancing enthusiasm on the New York exchange today although some groups were active on the upside.

Notwithstanding sizable purchases of gold abroad by New York banks and the supporting $2,000,000,000 equalization fund of the treasury, the British pound dropped about 6 cents in terms of the United States unit and other leading European currencies were similarly heavy.

Grains and other commodities offered little aid to equities, but caution was about steady. Bonds, paying meager attention to stocks, again moved ahead irregularly.

Some of the metal shares, including U. S. Smelting, Dome and Mohawk Inlyre were in demand and advances of 1 to 2 points. A few specialties found new followings. Most of the school group continued to sag. Merchandising issues were firm. Union Pacific lost a point and other rails were hesitant.

The utilities showed improving tendencies. Various oils also did better. The aircraft leaders held to a narrow grove.

Metal and sugar stocks were leaders in the first hour, strength appearing for these issues shortly after the opening. Tobacco shares firmed with a point or better being recorded for leaders in this group. American Sugar showed a gain of better than two points.

Alaska Juneau advanced a point. Dome Mines and American Smelting were a point or more higher. Howe Sound and McIntyre Porcupine were up a point or more. U. S. Smelting soared almost four points.

Bayuk Cigar was better than two points higher while Liggett & Myers B eased a point. American Tobacco B advanced a point. American Car & Foundry was two points above its last closing price. Speigel May Stern continued to rise, adding more than two points.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 970,000 shares.

In the second hour prices held fairly steady. Gains in the metal shares were well held while other groups were inclined to ease. Tobacco issues lost part of their earlier gains.

U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, National Biscuit, Douglas Aircraft and American Commercial Alcohol were down fractions to a point or more. Crucible Steel moved up more than a point.

Sales to noon approximated 1,530,000 shares.

Stocks were irregular in the third hour. Sugars, rubbers and tobacco issues continued strong while the remainder of the list showing sagging tendencies. U. S. Smelting held around 3 points above its last closing price. Dome Mines made a better than a point higher. Amerada was around 2 points higher.

American Sugar was 3 points higher. Bayuk and American Tobacco B were up 1 to almost 3 points. Aeons Aluminum dropped 2 points. American Commercial Alcohol was down 2 points. Losses of a point or more appeared in Air Reduction, Delaware & Hudson, Douglas Aircraft and Johns Manville.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,960,000 shares.

Stocks did little in the fourth hour. Metal shares were inclined to improve their earlier gains. U. S. Smelting was better than four points higher at the end of the period. St. Joseph's Lead was up over a point. U. S. Steel was a major fraction below its last closing price.

American Sugar held over three points higher. American Beet Sugar showed a gain of over a point. Chrysler was better than a point higher. Moderate improvement was noted for American Smelting, Dome Mines and Speigel May Stern.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 2,290,000 shares.

Gold Shares Up on London Exchange

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gold mining shares remained the attention of traders on the stock exchange today. With public and dealers buying on the rising price of bar gold, prices of these issues rose sharply and frequently made new high records as the closed transactions below their best. Transatlantic issues were strong, while rubber shares and gilt edged securities also received attention. The market closed steady.

Carloadings for Week Are Larger

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—American Railway Association announced today that loading of revenue freight for the week of January 27 were 561,586 cars, an increase of 1136 above the preceding week 86,274 above the same week in 1933 and 1223 above the corresponding week in 1932.

Hog Prices Put Up 50 Cts. in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 2 (INS)—Live hog prices were advanced 50c per hundredweight in the stock yards today sending top up to $4.50, the highest since Nov. 27. A broad movement in the market resulted from a scarcity of supplies and increased government buying. The market is $1 higher than a month ago.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (z) 5 per cent in stock. (i) 6 per cent in stock. (k) 9 per cent in stock. (l) 7½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. (rt) Ex-dividend. (rights.

—A—

	Sales	1933-34 High	Low	In $	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
40½	1½	1.35b	Abram & Str..	100	25¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	+1
97	60	7	Abr & Sto of	10	52	52	52	52	
13¾	2		Adams Exp....	4300	11¾	11¾	10¾	11¼	
72	39	8	Adams Mills..	50	71	72	71	72	+1⅝
21½	8	1	Addressr'anb	1400	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¾	+⅛
11¾	5½		Addressr'anb	2100	10¼	10¼	10	10¼	+⅛
11⅜	5⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
112	47½	3.75b	Air Reduc.....	200	102¾	102¾	102¼	102	−1½
4	½		Airway Elec....	500	3	3	3	3	
39	13⅞	.75a	Alaska Jun....	14800	23¼	23⅝	22¾	23⅛	+1⅛
8½	3		Allegheny Cr..	3000	5½	5½	4¾	5	
21⅜	7		Allegh Cr pfw.	1400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
20	1½		Allegh pf xw....	200	12½	12½	11½	11½	−⅜
72	26¾	5	Allied C & C....	500	154	154½	153½	153½	−⅜
26⅝	6		Allis-Chal.....	5100	22¼	22¾	21⅞	22⅛	+⅛
24	9		Aloha P.....	500	19½	19½	19½	19½	
8¼	4		Amal Leather..	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	5	.90
40⅝	18½	2	Amerada Cor..	2400	48½	50¼	48½	48⅝	
17⅞	3		Am Ag Ch.....	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	+¾
28⅜	8		Am Bank Note	1200	19¼	19¾	19¼	19⅝	+⅜
49⅝	34	2	Am Bk N of....	10	44	44	44	44	
81¼	31		Am Beet Sug..	1600	5⅜	10½	5⅜	10¼	+1
42⅜	9⅛	.60	Am B S Fy.....	400	37	37¾	36¼	37	
13⅝	49½	4	American Can.	2200	160½	163	160½	99¾	100
2	¼		Am C & F pf..	4100	30	30¾	29¾	29¾	−⅛
59¾	15		Am C & F of....	600	50	50	49¼	50	+1⅛
14	1¼		Am Chain.....	400	10¾	10¾	10⅝	10⅞	+⅛
31¼	34	2.25b	Am Chicle.....	400	48	48	48	48	−¾
4⅛	2		Am Colorlyse..	1400	5	5¾	5	5⅜	+⅜
89⅝	13		Am Com Alcoh	5800	60⅝	60⅝	58¾	59	−1⅛
7	1		Am En Pfl.....	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
15⅝	3⅜		Am F Pwr.....	4700	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	−⅛
8⅛	2⅜		Am F P of.....	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	−⅛
35⅜	6⅛	.80	Am & F Pf.....	100	22	22	22	22	
27¼	4¼		Am F P 2 of....	100	15	15¾	15	15⅜	−⅛
21⅝	4⅝		Am Hawaiian..	200	20	20	20	20	+⅛
16	2½		Am H & L.....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
57⅛	13½		Am H & L pf....	100	29	29	29	29	
24⅝	2.40		Am H Prod....	1400	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¾	−⅛
11⅞	3¼		Am Ice.....	400	9¾	⅞	9¼	9⅝	
37⅛	10		Am Internat....	300	34¾	10	34¾	34¾	
3⅜	¼		Am L F & P....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12	1½		Am La Fr pf....	70	5⅝	6¾	5¾	6¾	−⅛
39⅜	7⅜		Am Locc.....	600	62¼	62¾	62	62	
22⅜	8⅝	.80	Am M Fdy.....	1600	17⅜	18¼	17⅜	18½	+⅛
8	1		Am M & M.....	100	2	2	2	2	
23⅜	3½		Am Metals.....	2700	21½	21¾	21¼	21⅝	+⅛
80	15⅜		Am M 6 pc of..	200	79½	80	79⅝	80	+⅜
27⅜	10	2.50	Am Pow & Co....	1400	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	
19⅛	4		Am P & L.....	4700	9⅝	10	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
7	1.25		A P&L 2nd cf..	1300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
17⅞	5½		A P&L 6nc cf..	1300	27	27	26	27	+1
19	4⅝		A R & S S.....	10500	17¼	17¾	16⅝	17⅛	+⅛
31⅞	5⅜		Am Rolling M..	2400	15¾	16¼	15¾	15¾	+⅛
47⅞	20⅛	3	Am Saf Razor..	1400	44⅝	45	44⅜	45	+1
7⅛	3⅛		Am Seating.....	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
12⅝	4⅜		Am Shipbldg....	300	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
3	1		Am S & C.....	100	2	2	2	2	
33⅜	10¼		Am S & R.....	2600	40¾	41¾	40¾	41⅝	+1
103	31	2.50	Am S & R of....	100	102	102	102	102	−½
27⅞	4⅜		Am Sti Fdy.....	2100	24¼	25	24¼	25	+⅝
47⅞	20	2.50b	Am Stores.....	1200	41	41	40¾	41	+⅛
74	21½	2	Am Sur Rel.....	3700	55	57½	54½	57½	+3
112¾	80	7	Am Sur R pf....	100	110	110	110	110	
134¾	60½	9	Am Tel & Tel..	8500	120¾	120¾	119¾	119¾	−¾
90½	49	5	Am Tob.....	100	78½	78½	78½	78½	+¼
94⅜	50⅝	5	Am Tob B.....	1100	81½	82¼	80½	81½	+1¼
8⅝	2⅜		Am Type Fv....	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
37⅞	7		Am T P of.....	10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
45⅜	10⅛		Am Wat Wks....	7200	24¾	25¼	24¾	24¾	+⅛
80	35	6	Am W W Inf....	200	75⅜	76	74½	74½	−1¼
17	3⅜		Am Woolen.....	10400	14⅞	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
37⅜	22⅜		Am Wool pf....	4600	76¼	76¼	76	76	
4⅛	⅜		Am Writ Pa.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
14⅜	¾		A W F 6nc pf....	100	2	2	2	2	
10⅜	2¼		An Z & L.....	1700	7⅛	8⅜	7⅛	8¼	+⅛
5¼	⅝		An Z & L of....	100	47	47	47	47	+3½
22⅜	⅜		Ana Copper....	2750	16⅝	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+⅜
2⅛	.60		Anchor C Can..	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
9⅜	1		A P W Paper....	400	7¼	7¼	6¾	6⅞	−⅛
31⅜	9¾	1	Archer D Mfg..	1100	21⅜	31⅜	21	21	−⅜
4⅞	⅜		Armr of I Ac....	8400	5⅜	5⅝	5¼	5½	−⅛
5	⅜		Armr of I B....	1900	13	13	2⅜	2⅜	−¼
63⅞	27	7	Armr of I pf....	1100	59½	59½	58	58	−1
7	1½		Arnold Const..	350	6½	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
9½	2		Art Loom Cr....	30	7½	7½	7½	7½	
5¼	⅝		Asso Ap Ind....	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
29	3½		Asso Drv Gds..	1200	17¾	17¾	16½	17	
35½	5⅜	.50	Associated Oil..	2100	34⅜	34⅝	33¾	34⅛	+⅛
37⅜	34⅜		Atch T&S F....	1500	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	−⅝
79¾	50	4.00	Atch T&S F pf..	400	66½	68	66½	68	+2
8¾	2⅜		Atl Coast Line..	2100	34¾	35¼	34¾	35	+⅛
34¾	12⅜	1	Atl Ref.....	3400	34	34¾	34⅛	34⅜	+⅛
45½	9		Atlas Pow.....	300	34	34	34	+2¾	42¾	−⅛
84½	31	2	Auburn Auto....	400	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	+⅛
16¾	5½		Aviation Del..	10700	10¼	10¼	9¾	10	−⅛

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17⅜	3⅛		Baldwin Loco..	6200	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	−⅛
60	9½		Baldwin L pf..	100	49	49	49	49	
27⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio....	8200	32½	33	32¼	33	+⅛
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf.	400	35¼	35½	35	35	
99½	68⅜	6.50	Bamberger C..	170	90	90	90	90	
70	2.50		Bangor &Ar....	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
7⅛	⅜		Barker Bros....	700	5⅝	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	+⅛
26⅝	¾		Barker Br pf....	250	27½	28	27½	27¾	+⅜
7	1		Bestrics Cr....	600	17	17	17	17	+⅛
12⅝	3⅜		Beld Hem.....	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
21⅝	5⅛		Bendix Av.....	7100	22⅜	23¼	22½	23	−⅜
15	6⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	400	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	−⅛
33½	7		Best & Co.....	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
49¼	10½		Beth Steel....	6200	47	47¼	45¾	46	−1
81⅝	25¼		Bth St 7 cnf..	100	78	78	76	76	−2
98½	6⅛		Bigelow San....	40	26	26	26	26	−⅛
9⅜	3⅛		Blaw Knox.....	400	15⅝	15¾	15¼	15¾	+⅛
21	6⅝		Bloomingdale..	10	20	20	20	20	
8⅜	2⅛		Bloomfield st..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
68¾	9½	2	Bohn Alum.....	2300	64½	65	63¼	63¾	−2⅜
37⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co.....	1100	27⅜	27⅜	27	27⅜	+⅛
49⅜	17		Borg Warner....	1100	27⅜	27⅜	27	27⅜	
40½	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers....	200	33¾	34	33½	34	
18½	2¾		Briggs Mfg.....	11500	17¾	17¾	16¾	17	−⅜
41¾	21⅝		Brooklyn Man..	1000	33¾	34	33¾	34	
87	64	6	Brooklyn M pf..	100	84	84	84	84	−¾
9¾	3⅝		Bklyn Queens..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
50⅛	23⅜		Bklyn Un Gas..	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	+⅛
68⅜	60	6	Bklyn Un Gas..	100	75¾	75¾	75	75	−¾
59⅜	28½	3	Brown Shoe....	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	59	
10⅜	3⅝		Brun B Cb.....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
12⅜	2		Bucyrus Er Co..	400	8½	8½	8½	8½	
19¾	2¾		B Eris Cov pf..	200	13¾	13¾	13	13	+⅛
75	9		Budd Mfg.....	1600	13	13	12¾	13	+⅛
30	3		Budd Mfg of....	30	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	−⅜
9	5⅝		Budd Wheel....	100	5¼	5¼	5	5⅛	+⅛
13¾	2⅛		Bullard Co.....	400	12	12	11½	12	
20⅞	6¼	.40	Burro A Mac..	2400	19	19¾	18¾	19¾	+⅜
8	1		Bush Term.....	100	5¼	5¼	5	5	−⅛
11⅜	2		Bush Ter 6th..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
4¼	½		Butte C & Z....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
7½	1¼		Butterick.....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	−⅛
43¾	8⅝		Byers A M Co..	1300	24¾	25¾	23¾	23¾	−⅞
60	30⅛		Byers pf.....	10	56⅛	56¼	56⅛	56⅜	+⅜

—C—

34⅜	7⅜		Calif Packing..	400	26	26	25½	25¾	−1⅛
8⅜	2		Cal & Hecla....	13400	5⅞	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+⅛
20⅜	2		C W&C Fdy.....	3100	13½	14	13¾	13¾	+⅛
41½	7⅛	1	Can Dr G A.....	1600	28½	28¾	28	28¾	−⅛
11⅜	2⅛		Can Pacific.....	4300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	−⅛
35⅝	14	1.15b	Cannon M Co....	100	51	51	50½	50½	−1
8⅜	4¼		Cap Admin.....	100	6¼	8½	6¼	6¾	−⅜
33⅜	10⅜		Cap Admin pf..	100	30½	31	30½	30½	
102½	20⅜		Case Th Ma.....	4300	52¾	62¾	51¾	61¼	−⅜
31	5⅛	12	Caterpiller Tr..	3300	41¾	41¾	40½	40¾	−1⅛
18⅞	4½		Celotex.....	100	15	15	15	15	
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A..	2100	23¾	25½	23¾	25¼	+2
44⅜	5⅝		Cerro De Pa....	8100	25¾	26¾	24¾	25½	+1
7⅜	1		Cert-Td Prod..	2500	6	6	6	7	−⅛
50⅛	1		Cert'in-Teed of.	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+⅛
20⅜	6⅜		Checker Cab....	100	14	14	14	14	
45⅛	24⅜	2.50	Ches Corp.....	300	44	44¾	43¾	44	−¼
62⅝	24⅜	2.80	Ches & O.....	6200	65½	65¾	64¾	65¼	−⅛
24⅛	1⅜		Chicago Gt W....	200	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	+⅛
14⅞	2⅛		Chi Gt W of....	1300	10½	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
18⅝	1½		C M & St P....	1300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	−⅛
18⅛	1½		C M & St P of..	4500	11¼	11¾	11¼	11½	+⅛
16	½		Chi & Northw..	7200	12⅜	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	+⅜
12⅜	2		Chi & Nor pf....	2300	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+⅞
12⅜	2¼		Chi Pneumat....	500	8¼	9¼	9	9¼	+⅝
10⅝	2		Chi R I & Pac..	1600	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
2⅛	⅛		CRI & P Dec of	300	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	
19⅛	3½		CRI & P 7pc of	200	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	+⅛
3¼	½	1	Chick Cut Oil..	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
34	2		Childs Co.....	2600	7¾	8¼	7¾	8	+⅛
21½	6		Chile Copper....	130	16	17	16	16	+⅛
59⅝	7¾	1.e	Chrysler Mot..	52800	13¾	15¾	13¾	57¾	+14
11⅝	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel..	900	23¾	23¾	23	23	
73⅜	45	6.60	City Ice&F of	155	73	74¼	73	74½	+1
3⅜	⅛		City Stores.....	1100	3¼	3¼	3	3¼	
14¼	8	.25	Clark Equip....	95	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛

—D—

11⅜	1		Cluett Peab....	100	38	38	38	38	−⅛
105	73½		Coca-Cola.....	200	102½	102½	102½	102½	−⅛
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm..	1200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	−⅛
28	3		Collins & Aik..	1900	25¼	25¼	24¼	24¼	−⅛
6⅞	⅜		Colo Fuel & I..	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
42⅜	12¼		Colo & So 1 of..	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
71½	23⅛	2	Columb Carb..	800	67½	68⅛	67⅛	67½	−1¼
28⅛	9	.60b	Col Gas & El..	2500	16¾	16¾	16¼	16½	+⅛
83	40	6	Col G& E 5nc..	30	58	58	56	56	+2
83	50		Col G&E 6nc pf.	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	+1½
26	4		Columbia Pict..	700	25	25	25	25	−⅛
26¼	4		Comm'l Credit..	700	15½	25¾	24¾	24¾	2.80
70	6.60		Com Cred 1 pf..	10	53½	93¾	93½	93½	
49⅝	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	1500	48¾	49¾	48¾	48¾	+⅛
37⅛	2	.60	Commer Solvents	1600	35	35¼	34¼	34½	−1⅛
30	2		Com & Sou.....	2900	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
10⅝	1⅞	6	Com & Sou pf..	1500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3	1		Conde Nast Pb..	700	9¼	10¼	9¼	10¼	
57⅜	7¼	1.50b	Consolcum.....	1800	28¼	28¾	28	28¼	+⅛
13⅜	3⅛		Consol Cigar..	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
68	10		Consol Film....	100	23	23	23	23	−1⅛
13⅜	2	1.20	Consol Fin of	2600	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¼	
64⅜	34	4	Consol Gas.....	4400	44¼	45	44¼	44¾	
99	81½		Consol Gas pf..	700	90½	90½	90½	90½	+⅛
5⅝	1⅜		Consol Oil.....	1500	4¾	5	4¾	5	
15⅝	5		Consol Oil.....	17800	13	13¼	13	13	+⅛
10⅜	1⅛		Cons RR C pf..	1500	4¾	5	4¾	5	+⅛
10¼	1¼		Consol Text....	1600	4¾	5	4¾	5	+⅛
10¼	1¼		Container A....	1000	8	8	7⅞	8	
10¼	1¼		Cont Bak A....	1100	12¾	13	12¾	12¾	−⅛
3⅝	1		Cont Bak B....	500	2	2	2	2	−⅛
36½	10⅛	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	1900	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½	−⅛
3	⅜		Cont'l Motors..	500	2	2¼	2	2	
20⅛	4⅝		Continental O.	2500	20¼	20¼	20	20¼	+⅛
65¾	65¾	2d	Corn Products.	1600	81½	81½	79½	79½	−1½
39½	23	2.25b	Crom & Foster..	1600	34¾	34¾	34	34	−⅛
2	¼		Cotv Inc.....	5900	7⅛	8¼	7⅛	7⅝	+⅛
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl.	800	26		25½	25½	−⅛
10⅝	1⅝		Crown Zellerb..	1900	5½	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
17⅜	9		Crucible Steel..	1700	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+1
4⅜	1		Cuba Cn Sug....	1100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11⅛	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar..	3500	7	8¼	7	8¼	+1⅛
58	10		Cum Am S bf....	310	39	43	43	43	+7
59½	24¾	2.50	Cum Inv Corp..	5	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+⅛
32¾	6½		Curtis Publish..	1530	21	21	21	21	−⅛
66	30		Curtis Pub of..	1300	37⅞	37⅞	36⅝	36⅝	−⅜
18	5½		Curtiss Aer Wr	18600	5	5	4¾	4¾	−⅛
10¾	2		Curtiss Wrt A..	2700	10⅜	10½	9¾	10	−⅜

—D—

8¾	1⅛		Davega Stores.	400	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅜
26	2		Deere & Co.....	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
20	2.50		Deere & Co pf..	100	15	15	15	15	
9¾	1		Dela & Hud....	1500	71	72	70½	71½	−⅛
14⅜	3		Del Lack & W..	1600	31¼	32	31¼	31¾	
90	9⅜		Den Rio Gr pf..	800	9¾	9¾	45¾	9¾	−⅛
91½	46	1	Detroit Edison	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	−⅛
41	18	1.25b	Detroit Steel..	1000	45¾	46¾	45¾	47	+2
29⅝	17½		Diamond Mat..	300	16¼	16¾	16	16¼	−⅛
39⅜	12⅜	2.50	Dome Mines....	2500	33¾	35¾	33¾	34¾	+1¾
26⅜	10⅛	1.20	Douglas Aircr..	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	−⅛
28⅜	10⅛	.75	Douglas Aircft	726.0	26	26¼	25¾	25¾	−⅜
18	6¾		Dresser A.....	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
10¾	2¼		Drydar B.....	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
7	1		Dunhill Inter..	100	7	7	7	7	
102	32½	2.75b	Dupont De N...	8600	100¼	101½	100½	101½	+1¼
119¾	97⅛	6	Dupont pf.....	1100	117	117	117	117	
120⅛	85	3	Duques L l bf..	20	54⅜	55	54⅜	55	+⅛

—E—

10	1⅛		Eastern R M....	300	9¼	9⅛	9	9	−⅛
91	3		Eastman Kod....	600	89½	89¾	89½	89½	−⅛
20¼	3⅛	.20	Eaton Mfe C...	400	19¼	19¾	18⅜	18	−1
12⅜	2½		Ellinson Sch..	300	12½	12¾	12	12	−⅛
19⅜	2⅜		Elec Auto Lit..	2

Blonde Goddess

Continued from Page 15

His eyes and the unconscious gesture he made of lifting his hand to touch his cheek. Her palm burned from the slap; her heart pounded with a curious and delicious excitement, her lips still tingled with the siren warmth from his kiss.

Frank said, "Oh . . . I'm sorry!"

She was conscious that he was leaving. She was unable to do or say anything that would prevent him from going. But he was gone before she realized how desperately she had not wanted him to go.

She need for activity descended upon her. She saw squares in her boudoir. She dialed a telephone number. There was no answer.

She realized that Frank could not possibly have arrived back in his apartment in this short time. She thought of telephoning the apartment manager and leaving a message. But she would try again in half an hour.

Finally Janice got Winslow on the wire.

"Spin," she said breathlessly. "It's about Frank. He was here and—"

She heard Winslow's disgusted snort. He said in an even voice that was dimly bitter, "You don't know how you feel. You haven't got a legitimate emotion; with you it comes in cans. It's your mess, I hope you love him. I hope somehow he marries you. And then I hope he'll beat hell out of you!"

She heard the receiver slam. Tears sprang to her eyes. She threw herself on the chaise longue and sobbed. It was two o'clock in the morning when she made her last call. There was no answer.

In complete exhaustion she fell asleep at last upon the chaise longue. Her final impression was the shadow of her guard who patrolled the lawn—her employer's insurance that his star would not be molested.

Frank had walked aimlessly away from Janice Kent's house with no particular destination in mind. He was sorely hurt and bewildered.

His walk brought him near Spin Winslow's place. He saw the stumbled for a brief interval. At first he made no reference to Janice. He simply told his friend that he was going away; he was going to prowl about on his own account.

He took up his hat and walked to the door. "So long, Spin. Explain to Myberg I'm called south. Hasta luego."

Later he found himself walking, deserted streets. He was unconscious of time. In the cafe of his memory were dim jungle paths menial scenes of warm-washen benches spotted with the dancing shadows of leaning coco-palms. Finally he went to his apartment.

He packed his trunk and his bag. The sun was an hour over the horizon when he phoned for a taxi. By ten he was installed in a Pullman compartment of the train the man in the ticket office had told him was the best connection at Laredo for Vera Cruz.

In a Ward liner, sailing south out of Vera Cruz, Grahame thought of things.

While his heart was sore, he realized that he was not Janice Kent who had sent him south. She had simply provided the stimulus by denying him herself and the kind of life that was hers. She had been the stimulus. Langton's fate was the objective.

He knew the out-of-doors and loved it. He knew a bit of soldiering, of farming, of trade, and of various other supplementary occupations.

So, while his memory of Janice was not dimmed, nor the lonely sensation gone from him, it was with some new stirring of anticipation that he arose, dressed, and left his cabin to the sound of the ship's cables running through the hawse-holes.

His ship had brought him to the point where he jumped off into the unknown.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAKER—Of 53 Treveley road, Revere, Jan. 31, Ella A., widow of Zenas G. Baker. Funeral services at the Congregational Church, Beach St., Saturday, Feb. 3, at 3 o'clock.

CHURCHILL—In Cambridge, the 30th, Margaret C. Churchill. Funeral from her home, 58 Guyette road, Saturday morning at 9:15. Requiem high mass of Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DEWEY—In Malden, Jan. 31, Charles F., husband of Caroline E. Powell Dewey. Funeral from the family residence, 10 Hubbard St., Saturday at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GILLIS—In Medford, suddenly, Jan. 31, John C. Gillis, beloved husband of the late Jennie M. (Gill) Gillis. Funeral from his late home, 3 Emerson Rd., Saturday, at 8:15. Solemn high mass, at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LEONARD—In Watertown, Jan. 31, John, husband of Mary A. Leonard. Funeral from his late residence, 248 Main St., Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass, at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NICE—David E., in Boston, aged 52 years. Beloved husband of Nellie Nice. (also Collins.) Leaves two daughters and two sons. Formerly of Bangor, Me. Funeral from his late home, No. 96 St. Botolph, Boston, Saturday, Feb. 3. Time announced later. Relatives and friends invited.

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HEARINGS

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Friday, February 9, 1934, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of HERMAN B. BASSIOS, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, for Morton St., Wd. 14, in the 2nd-wing room, 1st floor, Permit business (store and repair shop) in a residential district, and rise 12½ over more than 50% of the area of the lot. 12

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Friday, February 9, 1934, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of HARRIS YOFFA, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, for premises, 3215-3219 Tremont St., Wd. 9, in the following respect: (Section 6-par. 18) Permit junk (sale of second-hand tires, tubes and parts of second-hand automobiles) in a general business district. 12

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND lost, 14 inches tall, white-brown-black; left with string with small tan spot down face. "Jackie." Reward. Call Jackson 0., Saugus, 1125-M.

BILLFOLD lost. A brown lace calfskin billfold containing considerable money on Mass Ave., vicinity of Symphony Rd. Square. James Call, Attleboro, Hancock 3964.

DOG lost, collie, female, brown white, male springer Water Spaniel, spotted liver and white. Call 1 Ware St., Brighton. 8003

BLONDE pomeranian lost, Neponset, male, white spots on chest; rew. Han. 0800.

DOG LOST 30. Boston, white Eskimo Poodle, Jennie's pet. 30. Boston 2774-J.

FOUND—Spitz, Irish terrier, bulldog, Scotch terrier, cocker spaniel, collie and poodle. Call Mus James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Everett, male German police, eight months. 29 Lynde St., Everett 2359.

LOST—Gold wedding band, vicinity Woolworth's, Revere Beach. Finder please phone Sal. about 4 P. M. Mayor Roche, Rev. 3431.

WHITE WATCH LOST—White metal, man's Waltham, Wed., vicinity South End. Reward. Leave at store, 1271 Tremont St.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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168 BOYLSTON ST. COM 8071

RAYMOR 2 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 Class Lessons Every Eve. Ken. 6742

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"Money for Your Needs WITHIN 24 HOURS!"
. . . Whether You Are Single or Married
On Whatever Security You Can Conveniently Offer.
Repayments Arranged to Fit Your Income.
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LICENSE NO. 152
333 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 202 BOSTON, MASS.

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE NOTE
LOANS
UP TO $300 IN 24 HOURS
All you pay for a loan from us is our regular low charge—which is figured only on the unpaid balance, just for the time you owe that amount.
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MALDEN 320 Commercial St. Mal. 3473
2nd Floor. Rotary Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD 9 Riverside St. Mfd. 0342
2nd Floor. Central Bldg License 195
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Lasell 3187
2nd Fl. Nathan Bldg. License 2012
ROXLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089
2nd Floor Sullivan Bldg License 204
SOMERVILLE 120 Broadway Som. 2000
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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.
Auto and Truck Loans, 3-Hr. Service CITIZENS' FINANCE CO., 702 Beacon St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING

3 HRS. PRACTICE FREE!
PRACTICE DANCING With 25 Young Ladies and Bee $1 Teachers, With Each Private Lesson
10 A. M. to 12 P. M. 25c
LERNER'S STUDIO
BALLROOM—TAP—EXHIBITION
1 Liberty 9236—Hancock 2515
15 PRIVATE LESSONS, UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
330 Mass. Ave., at Rest. Tel. Cir. 9068

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GENERAL maid wanted, care of 2 children; only those interested in a good home need apply; $7 to 28 week. Apply 66 Wellington Hill St., Mattapan.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operate from own home. Kenmore 2490.

HELP WANTED—MALE

REAL SILK

Can place 4 neat appearing men immediately in responsible jobs for our Spring campaign. Can earn about $15 weekly. See Mr. Corney, 315 Stuart St.

CASH for old Gold Grills. Gold Embossing Co., 1121 Little Bldg. Lib. 6984.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

EXP. COOK or housekeeper's position in gentlemen's home; prac. nurse. Ken. 9490.

EXPERIENCED nurse would like general part time work. Call Porter 0035-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BARTENDER
American, 42, fast, A-1 mixer, all drinks; go anywhere. Ken. 8173.

YOUNG man, 23, with car, mechanically inclined, sales ability, desires work on salary. Call Revere 2897-M.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur or general work wanted; will go anywhere. Ken. 9018.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO JAZZ BANJO
ACCORDION—SAX—GUITAR, ETC.
TAUGHT QUICKLY—Instruments rented while learning. Guaranteed results. Easy rates. Liberty 7116—CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 700 Boylston Bldg., 633 Wash. St.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cars Refinanced
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 2-1-1
Liberty 9236—Hancock 2515

Need Money? New England Equity Corp. 403 4th Floor. Lib. 1734. License 57.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAIN
5-family, $650 each section; 3-4-4 rms. improvements; convenient. A J Kupsik, 332 W Broadway, So. Boston 1642.

John L. Smith, R.E. Agcy. Complete line of farm & mid-state prop. Tel. 241.

FOR SALE
Beautiful new 8-room house, hot water heat, modern style tile bath, built-in garage, good reason, $4900.00. Phone owner, Parkway 2888-R.

FONT PINES—Revere, 6 rms., room single, garage; $7000. Nahant cash. Roxbury—Corner house, suitable for home, office. Securities, Terms. Lib. 1512.

21-ROOM house, modern, W. Newton St., facing park. Near. Bus. 1079.

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL GRESHAM 26 Chandler St., Boston. Theatre district. 200 rooms. Hotel service. Special low rates.

FOR SALE OR RENT

WATERTOWN 5-room single, all hot water heat, garage. Convenient restricted location; $1500 or $70 a month. Call at 8 Church St. Middlesex 2570 or 4050.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

QUINCY, $40 5 modern heated rooms. FRIGIDAIRE. Gra. 4537.

Wollaston $32 4 rooms, kitchenette. Heat, elec. Gra. 4367-W.

Englewood Manor Attract. 3 rm. apts. Unexcelled location; $7 up. Open. Adams 8766.

BOSTON—591 Tremont St., steam heated 4 rooms, furn., rear. Circle 8781.

MEDFORD—2 rms., kitchenette, elec., bath, $7; garage available, 43 Franklin St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE
near Harvard Square
4-5 rooms, Heated—$40 and $45. Spacious rooms and closets. Modern equipment. Well Serviced. Completely redecorated. Apply 6 University Road, Mr. Hurley. GEORGE A. GILES MANAGEMENT. UNI 0477.

THE ROOSEVELT
1-2-3-4-room suites, $40 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Office 21 Brattle St. Kenmore 6712 or Lib. 9300.

3 RM. ALCOVE KITCHENETTE, $20
2 RM. KITCHENETTE, $18
In Allston. Newly decorated. References required. Rotary Building Corporation, Renting Office, 225 Warren St. Aro. 2330.

Somerville $30 6 rooms, 3rd floor. Refrigerator, screens. Som. 0488-W

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Entirely section. Apply Supt., 376 Whitney Rd. Lasell 8766

Cambridge, $35 6-rm. modern lower suite. Nice location. Unl. 4357-J.

ALLSTON
5-6 rooms, heated
Cor. suite of 6 rooms, 2nd floor) at $45 and also 5 rooms, 1st floor) at $45.00. Tastefully decorated, modern-ly equipped. Kitchen, bath. Harvard Ave., Cor. Harvard Terrace, Spit., 1 block Harvard Terrace. GEO. A. GILES MANAGEMENT. UNI. 0477.

FREE MOVING
6 rooms, $15 Month, 21-23 Bromley St. Roxbury. Tel. Aspinwall 1700.

BOSTON—1154 Commonwealth Ave., 1-2 rooms, furn.-unfurn., free refrig. App. 8034.

HALE BAY—2-room kitchenettes $20-$25. Sunny, convenient. Ken. 8028-J.

BEACHMONT—2 heated rms., porch, private bath. $6 week. Rev. 0328-J.

BEACON HILL—3-rm. kitchenette apt., also 5 rms.; reasonable. Cap. 3946.

BROOKLINE heated rms. Janitor. Kelvinator. $75. Concession. Gar. opt. Asp. 8034.

BROOKLINE—4 rms., alcove, $22; deduction to man part time work. Lon. 7091.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny heated 3 rm. apartments; G. E. refrig. Near City Hall. Por. 4004-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Unusual unheated apts. $25 up; heated, $35 up. Office 3 Chauncy St. Lib. 1600.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—At 704, there is a new unusually attractive 4-room apt. available. Service includes elevator, also refrigeration. Rental $70 per month. Apply to janitor on premises or call Liberty 2297.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4-rm. apt., hot water, heated, jan. service; choice location. Ash. 4000.

DORCHESTER-ASHMONT—All heated 5 rms., Frigidaire, $50. 512 Talbot Ave. Tel. 2314.

DORCHESTER—1653 Dorchester Ave., 4 rms., bath, heat, gas, elec. supplied. Tel. 0009.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern, nice section, all improvements, $42. 64 Whitten Street.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, new and modern, nice section, near churches, etc., adults. Col. 2050.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BRIGHTON
off Commonwealth Ave.
1 room and alc. (68 Woodstock)—$30
1 rms., 4 rms. (68 Woodstock)—$35
1 room (83 Gordon)—$25
3 rooms (83 Gordon)—$35
Refrigeration, completely redecorated and equipped, supt. on premises or GEORGE A. GILES MANAGEMENT. UNI. 0477.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room apt. kitchenette, porches, newly decorated, convenient, $30 to $50. 292-294 Harvard St. Mr. Cook. Porter 4167-W.

ROXBURY—1-5 Hayden Ave. (27 Seaver St.) 4 and 5-room suites, $35 up. Supt. on premises. MR. KENNEY, Highlands 7852.

THE FENDALE — $6-$8 Park Drive (formerly Audubon Rd.), 1-2-room kitchenettes, $10 up. Refrigeration, elevator. Circle 9878.

4-ROOM SUITES, $60
163 Homeward Street. Careful management—Directly opposite Franklin Park. Real estate office on premises.

Cambridge $30 2 rms. All mpts. 236 Harvard St. after 6 P. M.

$35 Wollaston, 4 sunny rooms. Steam heat. Gar. opt. Can. Newton 2274.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., modern, close to date; steam heat; rent secondary. Gen. 1234.

DORCHESTER—34 Johnston Rd., 6 modern unusual rms., hot water heat. Tel. 2681.

DORCHESTER—5 lower rms., 2 family storeroom, garden, $33 with garage. 56 Leonade St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, $30; 5-6, $35, nice apts., good section. 30 Col. 6172.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., steam, $30; also 5 rms. apts., $30 up. O'Hearn Sq. 1200.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, Fields Corner District, $25; excellent flat. 15 Meredith Road.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; 6 sunny rms., modern; adults. 25 Harry St.

DORCHESTER—Near Shawmut, 5 rooms, all impts., $25. Col. 8122.

DORCHESTER—Large room in family home, 21 Bolidge St. Col. 1074-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—15 Lee St., off Carolina Ave. Renovated suites, 4 rms., bath, step, steam heaters, $28-$30. Premises of D. R. Church, 1650 Beacon St. Asp. 6210.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-rm. apt., $25; good loc.; very handy. Apply Mrs. J. McConnaghie, 3 Roanoke Terrace.

JAMAICA—6 rms., modern, piazza; near rapid transit; parking. Sta. 6667.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-rm. lower apt., all impts., steam heat, $36. Jam. 2500.

MEDFORD—$25, 3 rms. and sun porch all modern, steam heat; 8 rms., $28. 26 Hopkinson St.

NEWTON—97 Charlesbank Rd., 5 rms., tile bath, cellar, hot water, $30. Tel. N. 5269-M.

ROSLINDALE—Upper 2 family, 6 rms., hot water heat, $35. 21 Wyvern St. Jam. 2266-M.

ROSLINDALE—345 Metropolitan Ave.; modern 6 rms., steam heat, garage. Hig. 0314.

ROSLINDALE—5-room apt., hot water heat, Metropolitan Hill Sec. on quiet street. $35.00. Inq. 2 Dana Ave. Jam. Plain 2747.

ROSLINDALE—6-room apt., all mod., cors. stores, etc. Hot water; clean. Phone Parkway 1692-M.

ROSLINDALE—6-room apt., hot water heat, garage, 2 baths, white range. $35.00. Par. 0674.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5-rm. apt., recept. hall, h. water. Fire hot. Par. 1016-W.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, $25; 4 rooms, $30; heat, gas, elec. supplied. Apply 2161 Washington St. Mrs. Meyerstein, Mgr.

ROXBURY—5 rms., bath, all impts., heat supplied; adults, $25. 51 Fort Ave.

WEST ROXBURY—6-room duplex, fireplace, porches, $38 to $45. 38 Birch Rd. Par. 2179-W.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, bath, heat, light and gas supplied. Business woman. Somerset. 0294-W.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

WATERTOWN Cent. Hosp and bdwy. Large sunny rooms, bath, gas-elec. stove. 4 Irma.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Cottage Farm, lovely room, kitchenette, priv. bath. 127 Chestnut St.

DORCHESTER—Room with kitchenette; refrigerator, furn., heated, $7. Col. 8264.

E. SOMERVILLE—2 cosy h'skpg. rooms; gas, elec. supplied, $5. 19 Pinckney Place.

ROSLINDALE—Newly furnished heated room, bath floor, priv. home. Gran. 0124-J.

48 UNION PK.—If you want side, square rooms, call 48 Union Park. Kenmore 6839.

77 FULLER ST.—Near Coolidge Cor.; 2 rms., newly painted, $4 week. Ken. 1843

98 HEMENWAY ST.—Apt. 36, room in heated apt., gentleman, $5; coll. 9 to 5.

276 NEWBURY ST., corner Hereford, large and small rooms. $2.50 to $10.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

EXPERIENCED mother wants infant or child to board; good home; rea. Eva. Asp. 8034.

WANTED—Girl to board, 3 to 8 years; rea. Excellent home. Waltham 3982-W.

WANTED—Intelligent normal child to board; good care, $6. Malden 0599.

WANTED—Infant from country to 1 year; American home. Somerset 0133-R.

WANTED—Infant or small child to board; good home; $5. Woburn 1051-R.

WANTED—EXCHANGE

Cash for summer home or farm. John Baginski, 451 Audubon Rd., Boston

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT—Near Ei station, doing good self-service business, highly recommended by inspectors; opportunity for liquor; good reason for sale. Box F-119, Boston American.

JEWELRY Store for sale; very real; good loc. Write Box F 118, Boston American.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

FURNITURE BARGAINS

3-PC. PARLOR SUITE $15
FULL SIZE MATTRESS 5.95
NEW 5-PC. BREAKFAST SET 6.95
DOTTON'S 185 Washington St. Boston. Tel. Cha. 2630.

OAK FLOORING 5c Ft. up
Full thickness 25/32" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin flooring
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
Friend Lumber Co., Medford
Yard, 59 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 1616.

BRAKES Ground, Adjusted 75c. HARVEY'S
Cleaned, Adjusted 50c.
1378 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park Ken. 8780

FURNITURE

ENAMELED bedroom suite with hair mattress $30; white porcelain gas range, almost new, $50; Maytag Washer $30; handsome fireplace set $50. Private party. Beacon 1294.

REPOSSESSED furn., radios, etc. at most very cold sell cheap. Revere 0647.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Friends that we can guarantee for 10 years. $250. Kranich & Bach, Steinway, Hirich & Zeidler. Others at slightly higher prices. We will sell at 5% above wholesale.

BLAKE'S HAN. 0088
874 Washington St., Boston

2 livers & fond mahogany uprights, Lauter, H. P. Miller, Shoninger, Chickering, $75 up. $100. No trash. Refinished. Guaranteed.

BLAKE'S HAN. 0088
874 Washington St., Boston

PIANOS—$25 to $200 buys grands, players. BROOKS, 319 Summer St.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

AUTO RADIO Motorola, 7 tube, push button, per., $23. Col. 3040

FURS

FUR COLLARS $1.50 366 Wash. St. 6th floor

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GORDON'S For cash for diamonds, jewelry, platinum, old gold, silver, etc., see Gordon's. Established 1898. 12 Province St., Boston.

HIGH for cash for diamonds, jewelry, old gold, silver, platinum, etc. Open evenings. Schiff, 5 Bromfield, 373 Wash. St. Ken. 6074.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

OLD SCRAP IRON and metal wanted. Call E. Slaney, Col. 6519.

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON
$12.90
Not a Shovel of ash to a ton.
Ask Your Dealer

COKE Egg, Nut, Stove $11.00
PEOPLES COAL CO.
Tel. GEN. 0485

MYSTIC BRIQUETTES. $10.50
Best Quality Anthracite, all sizes. Price consistent with quality. Also N. E. Coke. J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO. Prospect 1166

CLEERCOAL $13.25 Type
Same Grade as Coke at Half the Cost $7.75.
PETROKARBON $12.90
DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4839

$6.50 R. M. SOUDAN COAL, Two Ton Lots. 100% SERVICE. KENMORE 0910

100% SCREENED SOFT COAL. ASK BAY STATE COAL AND COKE CO. Ken. 0100

PETROKARBON $12.90 Coke $11, 2 ton, serv. Stat. 0431

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton, Call Fr'way 2541

Coke $1 1.00 Good coal at low prices. Best Coke $11.25 Nut, stove, egg size lumpy soft $7.85, $8.40. Com. 5552

BLENDED hard nut coal, all sizes $11.25 delivered. Arl. 3610.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS—Automatic, new. Guaranteed Hoover's OIL BURNER OUTLET. 71 Portland Street. CAP 9749

OIL burners, $5.25, compare, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

OIL BURNERS, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3875

OIL burners, $5.50 complete. Metro Oil Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn, Break. 6702.

REFRIGERATORS

1000 RECONDITIONED Frigidaire and Kelvinator refrigerators guaranteed. Keystone Sales Co., 1212 Tremont St., Boston.

FRIGIDAIRE—Cooling unit guaranteed 5-cent $58.00, also larger and smaller sizes. Dewey Radio, 140 Summer St. Han. 1081.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

GORDON Setter pups, beauti., reg. show specimens. $5mos. 28 Dudley Lane, Milton.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CAR DEALERS
7600 Slightly Used Tires
ROYAL TIRE MFG., INC.
500 or 508 Columbus Ave., Boston

"SAVE CASH WITH CARSMAN"
1931 Essex, rumble seat coupe, 2 fender seats, reconditioned and guaranteed. 30 days "Money Back" guarantee. Aspinwall 8000 Carsman Motors, Brookline Village

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN $495
This is the cleanest car on the avenue, run 7500 miles. Motor O. K. Tires like new.
HINCHCLIFFE MOTOR CO.
1040 Commonwealth Ave. Aro. 2290

USED TRUCKS
An excellent assortment of makes as low as $50 each; will trade for, sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION. Mass Ave. Corner, 29 Malvern St., Boston ST Adam 6800

1932 AUBURN Sedan with dual rable. Cost over $1800 new; this car has had very little mileage and looks like new. Must be sold at once. Sale price $475. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, Geneve 7436.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WHY SPEND
$15 to $25 a month trying to keep an old car running, when you can buy one of these
AFTER-SHOW BARGAINS
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect $345
'30 Chevrolet Roadster 145
'31 Ford Tudor 235
'31 Hudson Bal. Sed., radio 395
'31 Essex Coupe 195
'31 Hudson Twin Sedan 365
'31 Hudson 8 Coach 345
'31 Hudson 8 Coupe 375
'31 Essex Pacemaker Coach 295
'31 Essex Coach 275
'31 Hudson Touring 375
'31 Hudson Family Sedan 365
'31 Hudson Touring Sedan 375
'32 Essex Coupe 345
'32 Terraplane 8 Sedan 425
'32 Terraplane 8 Sedan 410
'32 Hudson 8 Coupe 445
'32 Hudson 8 Coach 445
'32 Essex Sedan 395
'30 Hudson Coupe 175
Our "MONEY BACK" Guarantee is Your Protection
67% OF ALL HUDSONS-ESSEX CARS BUILT SINCE 1909 ARE STILL ON THE ROAD TODAY
Ample proof of built-in dependability and endurance.
THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St., KEnmore 4010
Open Every Evening This Week
Hudson, Terraplane Distributors Since 1913

LOW PRICE SPECIALS
FROM AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE
'32 CHRYSLER, LATE MOD. 6, P. ..$849
'31 STUDEBAKER, 6 CYL. SPL. ..$495
PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO.
1000 Commonwealth Ave. at Packard
Where Comm. Ave. Turns. Sta. 4300. Open Eve.

HUB'S DAILY BARGAIN
LATE MODEL HUDSON SEDAN $90
HUB CHEVROLET CO., ARLINGTON
256 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Ars. 8600

1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
6 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid condition, only $1895. Hudson-Essex Showroom, 1040 Comm. Ave. KEn. more 4010.

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOYLSTON PLACE OPEN EVENINGS
882 at 740 Commonwealth Ave Ken. 1400

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE for Better Cars. FINANCING CO., 905 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

$89.50-'29 Chevrolet Coupe-$89.50
In first class condition and ready for the road. Davis St. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 1934.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

'31 BUPMOBILE sedan, 6 new tires; trunk and rack; motor and body like new; car only $150 down, balance $25.06 per month. Dodge Brothers Co., Inc., 2502 Comm. Ave. Sta. 7400.

"Cream of the Used Car Market," 1929 Plymouth s

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

WHY, YOU FUNNY-LOOKIN' SCARE-CROW! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY TELLING ME I'VE GOT A FACE LIKE SOMETHING THE CAT DRUG IN?
AN IN THE SAME SENTENENCE I SEZ I LOVED YA LIKE NOBODY'S BIZINGS, ANYHOW... ANYWAY, I AIN'T GIVIN' YA SOFT WORDS JUS' BECAUSE YA GOT TWENY MILLING
WOULD A GENTLEMAN SAY A THING LIKE THAT TO A PRETTY GIRL?
YA AIN'T NO PERTY GAL!
AND YOU'RE NOT A PRETTY BOY EITHER!
OH, IS THA' SO?
YAS, THA'SO!
I YAM WHAT I YAM!
YA THINKS I AIN'T GOOD LOOKIN, EH? YOU'RE NOT EVEN CUTE
DISH FACE
IS'ASO!
UNCUTE, EH?
YAS
OH, YEAH!
OH, YEAH!
OH, YEAH?
COME, DEAR. LET US REPAIR TO THE PARLOR. I HAVE THINGS TO TELL YOU
OH, WELLINGTON, I'M DYING TO HEAR.

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Just Around the Corner

MOTHER TOLD ME TO TAKE THE LITTLE DARLING OUT FOR A LITTLE WALK.
LISTEN-DAUGHTER-DO ME A FAVOR- MAKE IT A MARATHON.
WELL-NOW I CAN PRACTICE MY SINGING AS THAT CHILD IS OUT.
OH-OH!
WHAT A GRAND LIFE AN' THE FUTURE LOOKS JUST AS BAD.
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SKIPPY

Suspicious Circumstances

HAVE YA GOT A BACK DOOR TO THIS PLACE?
YES, WHY?
WELL, I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE SEEN COMIN' OUT OF AN ICE CREAM PARLOR BY ANY ORIOLE A.C. MEMBERS.
WHY NOT?
I'M THE TREASURER.
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WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Swirling Rawhide Loop

THE THREE MEN WHO PLAN TO SLIP INTO JIMMY'S RICH DIGGINGS HAVE SEEN 'THE TIGER' IN CAMP AND THEY DECIDE TO CARRY OFF THE SAND AND NOT RISK PANNING IT ON THE SPOT - FOR FEAR OF BEING HEARD!
THIS HERE SACK'LL HOLD 'NUF OF THAT SAND TO PAN US OUT A COUPLE HUNDRED DOLLARS!
YOU SAID IT- AN' TH' THREE OF US CAN LUG IT OUT!
THEY COULDN'T WAIT 'TIL DARK— SEE THOSE HATS CRAWLING ALONG THE TOP OF THE SAGE? YOU ALL WAIT HERE UNTIL I CALL TO YOU!
YEP! SEE 'EM, HARRY? THERE THEY GO— THREE OF 'EM!
THEY'VE GOT A SACK AND THAT MEANS THEY WANT TO TOTE OUR RICH SAND OUT— I'LL LET 'EM GET DOWN IN THE HOLE!
DOWN THEY GO— MAKING ENOUGH NOISE TO WAKE UP A SKULL! THOSE BIGGS ARE NOT MINERS - JUST COMMON BURGLARS!
THEY SAY TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE SO I'LL TAKE THE TWO STANDING UP!— I WONDER WHY I GET ALL THESE ROUGH JOBS TO DO?
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SECRET AGENT X9

Behind the Scenes

CALL ME AT ONCE, IF HE RECOVERS CONSCIOUSNESS— I'M AFRAID THERE ISN'T MUCH HOPE, THOUGH -- WHERE'S HIS WIFE?
AUNT GRACE IS LYING D-DOWN!
JUST THE SAME, GRACE, I'D RATHER NOT HAVE THEM KNOW I AM HERE!
DON'T BE SILLY, ALFRED— WHY SHOULD ANYBODY SUSPECT YOU?
SO WHEN POWERS WAS SHOT YOU WERE FACING THE ONLY DOOR AND MISS EVELYN WAS FACING HIM— YOU BOTH SAW HIM FALL— HE DIDN'T SHOOT HIMSELF. THE WINDOWS WEREN'T BROKEN NOBODY WAS HIDING IN THE ROOM AND THERE'S NO OTHER OPENING IN THE ROOM— IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!
OH, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE, BUT IT HAPPENED! LISTEN, CHIEF, IF HE ESCAPED OUT THAT WINDOW IN THE NEXT ROOM, HE DID THE SHOOTING FROM THERE! THERE'S GOT TO BE AN OPENING IN THIS WALL! LET'S FIND IT!
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Gentleman of Leisure

AW, MA— DON'T BE A "TIGHT-WAD"— I WOULDN'T ASK YOU— BUT I JUST GOTTA HAVE A DOLLAR.
BUT WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE DOLLAR I GAVE YOU THIS MORNING?
WELL, I'M LOOKING FOR A JOB, AIN'T I?— I GOTTA HAVE MONEY FOR CARFARE AND LUNCH, DON'T I?— YOU'LL SEE— ONE OF THESE DAYS I'LL GET A SWELL JOB— AND YOU'LL BE SORRY YOU TREATED ME SO MEAN!
I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOU, DANNY— YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR A JOB SINCE YOU LEFT SCHOOL A YEAR AGO— CAN'T YOU FIND ANYTHING??
OH, I SUPPOSE I COULD GET A COMMON JOB— BUT I'M LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD— I KINDA LIKE TO BE A FOREMAN OR SUPER.— INTENDENT— EASY WORK AND BIG MONEY!
LOOK, ANNIE— THE LADY GAVE ME A NICKEL FOR MYSELF!— I SURE AM LUCKY TO HAVE A JOB LIKE THIS!
IT AIN'T LUCK, HARRY! KIDS LIKE YOU ALWAYS HAS JOBS
DARNELL-BOYLE—INC.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Dead Men Tell No Tales

BUT, QUEEN LOANA, I WROTE AND TOOK THAT NOTE TO PRINCESS LORILLA— SHE IS BLAMELESS! WHY SHOULD SHE BE PUNISHED AND NOT I?
COME WITH ME, REX RADFORD!
A HUMAN FIGURE PETRIFIED! W-WHY, HE'S A PERFECT IMAGE OF ME!
FOR MORE THAN 2000 YEARS HE HAS LAIN IN YONDER CRYPT! HE IS TILLICUS, ONCE KING OF THE ANCIENT ILLIANS! I LOVED HIM, BUT— HE DIED! IT WAS THE PROPHECY OF THE ORACLE THAT SOME DAY HE WOULD COME BACK TO ME IN THE FORM OF ANOTHER PERSON! THE PROPHECY HAS AT LAST COME TRUE! TILLICUS HAS COME BACK TO ME AND YOU, REX RADFORD, ARE HE, MY BELOVED!
BUT HOW DID HE DIE? TELL ME!
MY COUNTRY WAS AT WAR WITH THE ILLIANS— MANY SOLDIERS WE CAPTURED
HE CLAIMS TO BE OF THE FRANKS, QUEEN LOANA, BUT HE IS TILLICUS, KING OF THE ILLIANS!

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Pied Piper

HEY, PAW! THEM WHITE MICE IS GNAWIN' A HOLE IN OUR FRONT DOOR!!
GREAT!
HEH-HEH— IF THEY HANKERS FER THE GREAT OUTDOORS, LET 'EM HOP TO IT!
GOOD FATHERS!
A FLOCK OF FIELD MICE!!
CLIFF STERRETT 2.28

COUPON

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Please enroll me as a

SECRET AGENT X-9

I am enclosing five cents to pay cost of handling and mailing my club badge.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN ..... STATE .....

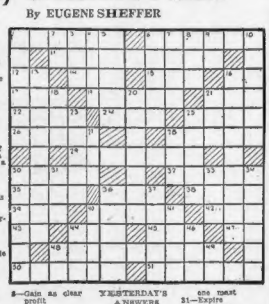
Boys and girls, clip coupon and mail to Secret Agent X-9, Boston American, Post Office Box 2096, and you will receive badge and membership card.

Free Party for Secret Agents

Club members! Remember Fenway Theater Party, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Your badge and membership card will admit you without charge. Membership in the club are still open. You have time to join for the party. Further information will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



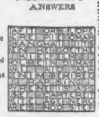
HORIZONTAL

1—Fellows
6—Conclude
11—Malms
12—Type measure
14—Unit of weight
15—Encountered
16—Indefinite article
17—Compensate
18—More recent
21—Stinging insect
23—Grew old
24—Down-hearted
25—Possessive pronoun
26—Saltpeter
28—One of the newest class of serfs in Sparta
29—Pertaining to a state consolidated of several states
30—Factions
32—Exchanges goods for money
33—Den
35—Border of a garment
37—Pity
39—Unit
40—Pattern of a thing to be made
42—Bird of the cuckoo family
43—None
44—Dandy
45—Label
47—Hebrew name for God
48—Keeps within due bounds
50—Steeples
51—Acid fruits

VERTICAL

1—Saw for perforating the skull
2—Part of "to be"
3—Slice
4—English public school
5—Trigonometric functions
8—Gain as clear profit
9—Exists
10—Genuine
13—Conjurers
16—Flying machine
19—Still
20—Vacillated
21—Babylonian god
22—Poniards
24—Feminine name
27—Thing (law)
28—Possesses
30—Vessels having handles
31—Noted
33—Roman road
34—Expire
35—Meadow
36—Calms
38—Wishes
37—Typically opaque substance
40—Matches
41—Tardy
44—On behalf of
46—Precious stone
48—Note of the scale
49—Therefore

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

Sound Railroad Policy

Co-ordinator Eastman's report is a sensible appeal for inspiring the spirit of growth and development into the nation's railroad system.

Mr. Eastman recognizes that the carriers will for some time remain largely dependent on Federal loans to meet their capital requirements.

Obviously, it would be inconsistent for the Federal Government to insist on arbitrary and uneconomic rules which would end to weaken its own debtors.

Believing that the logic of events will eventually drive the carriers into a system of Federal operation and ownership, Mr. Eastman sets up specifications for improving the condition of the carriers.

It should be recognized, first of all, that principal near-term relief for the carriers will come from a further increase in traffic, which will result from a continuation of business recovery.

But it is important in the interest of improving railroad credit to convert as much of the increased gross revenues as possible into improved net earnings.

This entails a sloughing off of non-productive branch lines and the substitution of motor bus feeders.

It also involves elimination of useless activities, and this would call for Congressional amendment of Section 7 of the Emergency Act, which restricts the introduction of labor-saving devices.

Likewise, the voluntary passenger rate reductions initiated by Southern and Western carriers represent a new impulse to find rates which will encourage a maximum flow of traffic.

Where public service and economy can be heightened by nation-wide consolidations the Government should not wait interminably for private competitive interests to settle their bickerings.

Having authorized loans of more than $411,000,000 to sixty-seven railroads the Federal Government cannot afford to stand aside and let its debtors commit suicide.

Compulsory consolidation, along lines to be prescribed by Congress, should be substituted for the futile system of voluntary mergers, which has been unproductive of results for fourteen years.

Such a realignment of the carriers into nation-wide East and West and North and South systems would make ultimate acquisition by the Government easier.

Perhaps Mr. Eastman is correct in predicting that Government ownership will come not through argument or debate but as a result of a breakdown in private enterprise in railroading.

In the meantime, the whole influence of the Federal Government should be exerted in the direction of making the carriers functionally more efficient.

Does Look Silly, Doesn't It?

Now we have another official accounting on the war debts.

In response to a resolution offered by Senator Borah Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reports that—

Foreign nations owe our Government more than TWELVE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS. And—

Of this sum the huge total of SIX HUNDRED AND SIXTY-TWO MILLIONS is overdue and has not been paid "according to contract."

Among the defaulter nations France leads the list with more than EIGHTY-TWO MILLION DOLLARS unpaid "according to contract."

And seven other nations, following France's example, have defaulted also.

Yet France and these other countries expect Americans to buy their wines and their other wares, while they themselves are either boycotting or else heavily taxing American products.

But isn't it silly to cheat on just debts and then ask the defrauded creditor to be your best customer?

American citizens have a policy to meet such situations—

Buy AMERICAN—and DO NOT BUY from defaulter nations.

Ogden Mills' Speech

Herewith are the salient points in the speech of Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in the last part of the Hoover administration, on "Where Do We Go from Here," delivered in Topeka, Kan., Monday night.

As the minority and opposition party, not now responsible for the conduct of the government, our immediate function is to see that all important policies are subjected to such scrutiny, discussion and consideration as will permit the people to form a just appreciation of their wisdom and desirability.

Open discussion and honest criticism are essential to the functioning of democratic institutions. In our country up to the present time this common-place saying has been taken for granted.

Lately, however, it has assumed a new and all-important meaning. First, because, as we shall shortly see, free discussion and an informed public opinion are incompatible with the planned and managed national life which seems to be the ultimate object of the present administration, and secondly, because it is apparent that even now there is a willingness to adopt the most sweeping measures without that consideration which would permit the forming and expression of public opinion and an obvious impatience with any criticism.

We are witnessing revolutionary changes in our governmental and economic structures without popular mandate. We are being presented with a series of accomplished acts, the consequence of which in the future life of the nation are incalculable, and in the name of national solidarity in time of stress the voices of the people is afforded no opportunity to become audible.

* * *

Popular government means faithful performance of the public will. The public will find temporary expression in legislative and executive acts intended to deal with immediate problems, but the permanent will of the American people is embodied in the constitution.

They, and they alone, can change it. Until amended—and we have recently seen how promptly it can be amended in response to popular demand—any infraction or suspension of the fundamental law is a challenge to popular sovereignty.

In all of its long history, no provision has ever been made for the suspension of the constitution in time of emergency. This must unquestionably be due to the recognition that one of its most precious values is that it stands as a safeguard of our rights and liberties in times of stress.

If, then, the Congress and the President, by a mere declaration of an emergency, can in effect suspend the limitations of the fundamental law, it must be apparent that constitutional government as understood throughout our history ceases to exist, and that the federal government may be transformed overnight from a government of limited powers to one of the unlimited authority over the life of every individual citizen.

Not only have we witnessed what I believe is an unconstitutional attempt to extend the powers of the federal government beyond the limits contemplated by the basic law, but the exercise of the enormously expanded authority has been vested in the hands of a single individual. So that the citizen is deprived not only of the protection of the fundamental law but is subjected to arbitrary executive action freed from the restrictions of legislative control. The abdication by the Congress and the delegation of powers to the executive are in effect creating a government of men without any practical limitations of law.

* * *

It is daily becoming more apparent that through the system of codes the federal executive is attempting to establish detailed bureaucratic control over all business and industry, large and small, and over the economic activities of the individual citizen.

When you sweep aside the glittering tinsel, the fact is that the federal government is today in effect telling the mechanic in California how many hours he may work, and what he may earn; the producer in Texas at which price he may sell his product; the manufacturer in New England what wages he must pay and improvements he may make to his factory, and the storekeeper in Kansas on what basis he may conduct his business.

If the planners have their way, they will tell the farmer before each farmer has to take out a license before cultivating his own farm and be compelled to operate under the regulation and supervision of federal inspectors.

These actions definitely violate the letter and spirit of the constitution. They abolish the sovereignties of the states. They set up a government of limited powers one of unlimited authority over the lives of us all. They destroy America's greatest contribution to the cause of human freedom—the guarantee of individual rights against the arbitrary power of the government.

This government was founded on the principle that the individual has the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "Inalienable" means that these cannot be taken from him by the power of government. Liberty as we have understood it in this country has been the liberty of the individual to pursue the common callings of mankind, whether in farm, factory, mine or mercantile establishment, as he saw fit, so long as he didn't transgress the rights of others; and the police power vested in the states was kept, and is, adequate to prevent transgression.

But if the federal government, acting through a centralized bureaucracy, may reach out to the furthest corners of this immense land, and regulate the daily life and occupations of the individual, liberty as we have understood it is dead, and a nation of free men will have become an aggregation of regimented subjects.

* * *

The whole conception of a planned and directed national economy is destructive of the most fundamental principles upon which the American system rests. It cannot be carried out unless the central government be vested with complete and arbitrary authority over the actions of individuals and the right to regiment them.

I would not have you infer that I am opposed to the National Recovery Act and all its works. I am not. I am only opposed to its extension far beyond what I believe its original conception was, or, at least, ought to have been. The idea that where industries are genuinely national in scope, they might through trade associations, adopt, subject to the approval by the federal government, regulations for their own guidance, intended to eliminate unfair and unsound practices and to promote progress and sound development, has much to commend it.

But this is something very different from the wholesale attempt to reorganize business and industry of the country by substituting detailed bureaucratic control in the place of regulated individual control. It is perfectly possible to preserve a free economic system based on the maintenance of competition, and at the same time provide that business and industry may check abuses and promote progress through the formulation of policies for their own guidance, subject to government regulation based upon law.

Surely some way can be found of harmonizing the self-expression and liberty of the individual with the welfare of all.

Certain features of the NRA are definite obstacles to recovery. Under a normal process of recovery, we would have expected to witness first increased production, distribution and employment, followed by the reappearance of profits, an expansion of bank credit, the rebirth of capital markets and of capital expenditures and a gradual rise in prices, costs and wages.

The essential features of this process are that increased volume of production and employment are attained before the increase in wages, costs and prices takes place. The theory of the NRA, wages, costs and prices rise first, and increased volume of production does not follow as a generally inevitable, and to date the evidence indicates that the National Recovery Act has failed to stimulate greater volume. For instance, one of the conclusions reached by the national industrial conference board as a result of a survey of New England industries engaged in conjunction with the New England council was that "the consensus of opinion is that increased labor costs have increased sales prices, diminished production and increased inventory."

* * *

Again, there is no reason why the public works administration and the civil works administration, whose primary duty is to take care of the unemployed, should pay wages so high as to give serious competition to private industry, or so stimulate the prices of materials as to discourage private construction. After all, we cannot afford to create a situation where it will be impossible gradually to transfer men from the government emergency payroll to normal private payrolls.

While, from the standpoint of the Federal budget, the amount to be devoted to public works at large, these expenditures contrasted with the sums normally expended by the nation in the way of capital improvements of all kinds are not.

Here, again, while government expenditures may in the first instance prime the engine, unless they are followed by a genuine flow of private capital into permanent improvements of all kinds, general recovery may be indefinitely delayed.

After four years of the most severe restrictions, there is every reason to believe that a genuine need exists for all manner of capital expenditures, including replacements, improvements and new construction. Nor can there be much doubt that, given favorable conditions, an ample supply of long-term credit would be available.

(Mr. Mills advocated the lowering of the tariff and criticized the monetary program particularly, because it did not establish a fixed value of the dollar.)

Wise Words

Nothing is so good as it seems beforehand.—Geo. Eliot.

Suspense, the only insupportable misfortune of life.—Lord Bolingbroke.

Things are seldom what they seem; skim milk masquerades as cream.—Sir W. S. Gilbert.

Applause is the spur of the noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.—C. C. Colton.

What you fear happens sooner than what you hope.—Publilius Syrus.

Aid for Fishermen

The men who go down to the sea in ships have had a perilous Winter.

They have been lashed by furious gales, exposed to extraordinary cold, impoverished by a poor market.

Trawlers have foundered in the high seas. Others have been driven onto the reefs and battered. The loss of every vessel has meant the loss of human beings and the consequent anguish in their homes ashore.

Jesse Jones has claimed an unusual number this Winter in his cold embrace. Those who have survived, after the torturous trip to the banks, have been obliged to sell their catch for a pittance. Days and nights of laborious labor and hazardous adventure have brought them scant return.

We see the photos of the ice-coated ships. We read of the vessels that sailed away, not to return. And, too often, we pass over the loss of the brave men with the same disinterest with which we note the death of the miners in the coal fields.

We should make these matters our own concern. Congressman McCormack is asking Congress to loan federal funds for revival of the fishing industry, which means, of course, improved conditions for the men of the sea themselves. We should write to our own Congressmen to back this Congressional proposal. And we should patronize the products of American fisheries. Mrs. Roosevelt sets us an example. Such wines as may be served in the White House will be preferably of American production. Red wine and white fish are natural complements to each other. Let's buy American fish.

Human Side of the News; Converts for Buddha

By Edwin C. Hill

It's a far cry and a long jump —some 10,000 miles—from Brooklyn and the gray pile of stone called the Raymond Street Jail to a cell in another gray pile of stone in the interior of China—the Tse Shan Monastery. One of this world's strangest characters has made thi sastonishing transition.

The Ignatius Trebitsch Lincoln, who was a war spy prisoner in Raymond St. 15 years ago, is today the Abbot Chao Kung, in the religious house of the Buddhist faith.

Lincoln is but one of the many hundreds of white men who have embraced this old faith and its rules; severe rules, meant to humble the body and liberate the spirit. The Buddhist monks dress only in rags, sewed together with their own hands, a yellow cloak thrown over the rags. They eat only one meal a day, of the simplest food, and before midday. They possess nothing in the world except the rags they wear and the begging bowl with which they collect their food.

For a part of the year they live in the forest, with no other shelter than the shadow of a tree. There they must sit on their carpet, and even during sleep it is forbidden to lie down. They must abstain from dances, theaters, songs and music, personal adornment and perfume, luxurious beds, gold and silver. The good things of this world are not for the monks of Gautama Buddha, the prince who left his palace 600 years before Christ and went out to walk in the hot, dusty white roads of Hindustan. And the end of all this is Nirvana, absorption in the infinite endless peace.

And now Trebitsch Lincoln the Abbot Chao Kung, has organized a band of 10 European converts to Buddha and will go with them to Europe to spread the gospel of the 227 precepts.

In his 55 years the Abbot Chao Kung has run the gamut of sects and creeds. He was born a Jew in Hungary. In his 22nd year he was a Presbyterian in Canada. Later he became a curate of the Church of England. And then he was out of the ministry and a member of the English Parliament. Next, he went into the British Intelligence Service and began trafficking with the Germans. Arrested as a spy, he managed by some way to make his way to America.

He was caught here, jailed and finally deported, and the gates were closed forever against him. He was not even to see his confirmed soldier son, who in a rage had killed a woman. But he wrote this line to the son: "I am filled with terrible regret for my past, which I blame for bringing you to this."

Some very curious news from London raises the blunt question: Is it possible that a distinguished scientist, a doctor of medicine and celebrated psychiatrist, a Master of Arts and a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, would deliberately print a series of fantastic falsehoods within the covers of a book?

Is it possible, on the other hand, that the statements which Dr. Alexander Cannon makes regarding Tibetan magic, can possibly be true?

It was Dr. Cannon who in his new book, "The Invisible Influence," went on a journey to the Grand Lama of Tibet and witnessed many things beyond the ken of human experience and belief. He saw a tree withered by a political finger, and used his camera to record the fact.

He was received in full audiance by the Grand Lama. A bluish aura, three inches thick, surrounded the whole person of the Buddhist saint. A coffin containing a dead man was brought in and Dr. Cannon was allowed to examine as he pleased. He concluded that the man had been dead for more than 24 hours. At the command of the Grand Lama the dead man opened his eyes, raised himself and walked to the Grand Lama, assisted by two monks. He bowed and walked back to the coffin, apparently becoming lifeless again.

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Thoughts while strolling: Do those fellows have to reply "And you?" when you ask how they are? Earl Carroll's recessional note in hair. Charles G. Norris and Lawrence Tibbett look alike. Whatever became of Webb Miller's beach manties? No one surpasses O. Henry for the surprise ending.

* * *

Not so many platinum blondes. No so frilly as Cissie Loftus. Or body can look so rapt as Julia Hoyt. If there's a more beautiful brunette than O. O McIntyre Mrs. Fred Peabody I haven't seen her. Jules Glanzer's collars are getting tighter. Those stairsteps against the sky on Central Park South.

* * *

One word description of Montagu Love—chesty. Now they say a dog's cold nose is not indicative of health. How self-effacing the late former Mrs. Jimmy Walker has become. Wonder if Albert Wiggin has trouble sleeping. Those merchants who lift a hood as though they expected to find a wild-cat.

* * *

With a shepherdess crook, Antoinette Perry could be a figure from Watteau. Wasn't Mrs. Nicholas Longworth first to discard the corset? H. T. Webster's wavy wild mop of hair. Nothing like its upshot since Harold Ross' pompadour. Harry Hansen, the book critic, has a perpetual look of surprise.

* * *

One of my favorite people—McClelland Barclay. Theodor, the Head waiter, is the only person I ever saw who looked swell in a morning coat with ledger-ruled trousers. Everybody else suggest a floor walker. There I go. Just a fuss-cat, argle-bargling over minutiae!

* * *

The long-waited Ritz bar has arrived, with an entrance on Madison ave, and almost a replica of that of the equally famous Paris Ritz. There is the satin-paneled and wine-clowless ladies' room with men's bar opposite and the same freedom of welcoming dogs is maintained. Even the old Place Vendome exiles now in New York are frequent droppers-in. Frank, so long director of the Paris establishment, has been delayed by an old enemy, gout, but will arrive before spring, tra, la!

* * *

I hear the celebrated rue Cambon sausages along with the wonderful potato chips are featured in the Ritz cocktail rooms and the most popular tipple is called the Tropical, an iced and highly potent blending of cointreau and anisette. Incidentally, the most popular all-around cocktails of the moment everywhere is the sturdy Side Car. It was invented by Tippy Gray, world wanderer.

* * *

A book dealer relates the story of Dorothy Parker inquiring for a single volume combining works of Keats and Shelley. They young clerk, recognizing Miss Parker, replied they had none in stock, but he had one at home. She asked if he might sell it. And right off he pulled this one: "I'm willing to Shelley it out not for Keats." Fun in a bookshop.

* * *

The critics' consensus is decidedly that Henry Hull, portraying a low drag of Southern poor white, has given the outstanding performance of the season. He is cast as a shifty figure out of tobacco road of the Hook Worm Belt, a crawling question mark again even polecat decencies. No stage vignette of human degradation has ever offered such a rip tide of stark realism.

* * *

It's a tribute to Mr. Hull's masterly performance that meeting him in a restaurant, all glossy in evening clothes after his performance, my bow was reserved. So soon out of character, I still regarded him with faint loathing.

* * *

There was a similar, although coquettish illusion, that Zillie Burke created in her golden days at the Empire. The late Alan Dal wrote in a Sunday critique that in meeting Miss Burke for the first time in her hotel suite he somehow expected her to hop up on the arm of his chair.

* * *

A dawn romanticist sends this post-carded description of a New York sunrise: "It is now faintly light. In the east a lavender flush low in the sky and the sun in smoldering short-lived pinkness. The church crosses are in golden glint. Street lights fade out. The metropolis has tossed off its night cloak. Far away are the rumble of wheels and the creak of pulleys. Along the curbs prowling cats are putting a morning shine to their faces. Manhattan stands stripped like a gallant fighter about to enter the ring. And boy, have I got the hiccups!"

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE RUNAWAY

I saw him 'neath a tropic sky
And sad he seemed to be,
For the home-door look was in his eye,
But he'd somehow lost the key.
He was tanned as brown as a leather shoe,
As old and as worn and thin,
And he stood on the pier, as wanderers do,
When the home-land ships come in.

He looked at our flag with a wistful eye,
But smiled as we stepped ashore;
There was something weird in his "hello" cry
Which I never had heard before.
Oh! I've heard "hello" in a thousand ways,
But never so tinged with pain
As that greeting sad where the palm tree sways
Down there on the Spanish Main.

"I've been going back home," he said to me.
"Going back for years and years.
There's a place up north where I'd like to be,
But never the chance appears.
The ships come in for a time to stay,
But their decks to me are barred.
Oh, it's easy enough to run away,
It's the getting back that's hard!"

Perhaps some day will a vessel stop
For a time at that dusty town
And others may see, as the anchors drop,
A man turned leather brown.
As they get to shore they may hear that cry,
"Kello!" as it came to me
From him with the home-door look in his eye
Who had somehow lost the key.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

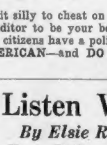
Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

You Can't Have Both Growth and Peace

THE MOST vicious axiom on earth is—"PEACE AT ANY PRICE." I have yet to see a person who followed it, who did not end by being a spiritual wash-out.

In the first place peace, in itself, is not particularly desirous or wholesome. Peaceful intervals are delightful and desirable, and brutal brawling is stupid and unnecessary. But conflict of some sort, there must be if we would grow.



Elsie Robinson

Growth implies change, risk, competition, conflict, continuous struggle. There can be little peace under such conditions. Growing things are fighting things. Even a turnip has a tough time of it, pushing its way through reluctant soil, competing with bugs and weeds for its place in the sun.

These facts are true of any living thing. They are particularly true of human beings. For a man must do more than grow a body, as a turnip does. He must develop his mind and spirit. He must preserve his self-respect; promote his principles—his individual record.

And in doing these things a man must face more vicious and insidious enemies than weeds, blights or bugs. He must face cowardice, cruelty, conceit, dishonesty, greediness and a thousand other forms of savagery. He must face these things not only in organized society and its institutions, in his neighbors and business associates, but also he MUST FACE THEM IN HIMSELF.

A DECENT HUMAN LIFE DOESN'T "JUST HAPPEN" TO ANYONE. IT CANNOT BE ACHIEVED BY ADMIRING NOBLE VIRTUES OR OBEYING GOOD LAWS. IT CAN ONLY BE ACHIEVED BY A CONSTANT FIGHT AGAINST THE JUNGLE WITHOUT AND WITHIN.

And a fight means A FIGHT. It doesn't mean sitting safe and passing the buck to God. It means taking sides. Running risks. Getting into messes. Facing disagreeable consequences. All of which implies Anything But a peaceful life.

But no matter how painful the consequences of growth, they cannot compare with the horrible results of Peace At Any Price. On every side you can see tragic examples of that policy. Men and women who have led Perfectly Respectable Lives—who have made no enemies, experienced no upheavals, been involved in no scandals—by every worldly rule such citizens should be proud, confident, contented. Instead, they are empty and embittered.

And invariably they blame someone else for their frustrated lives! With peevish whines they declare that "Their lives have been sacrificed to brother of father, husband or wife, children or selfish kin. Failing such alibis, they hang it on the boss, the government or Fate.

BUT THE SIMPLE TRUTH IS—SUCH PEOPLE HAVE NO LIFE BECAUSE THEY HAVE NEVER DARED TO LIVE.

THEY DREAMED OF LIVING, BUT WHEN IT CAME TO ACTUAL PERFORMANCE — THEY DUCKED.

THEY WANTED GROWTH. THEY HUNGERED PASSIONATELY FOR THE POWER AND PRIDE WHICH COME WITH GROWTH. BUT THEY COULDN'T TAKE THE PUNISHMENT THAT ACCOMPANIES SUCH POWER AND PRIDE—SO INSTEAD OF GROWTH THEY CHOSE PEACE, AND IN CHOOSING PEACE, THEY CHOSE DEATH.

No, they didn't cast an actual vote. They didn't deliberately announce that they would lead cowardly lives. To the contrary, they said they despised cowardice. They considered their own conduct merely "prudent." They were sure they would be honorably aggressive "if the need ever arose."

Yet each day the need did arise—but they did not recognize it because it arose in the small, trivial circumstances of life and not in great, dramatic crises. So they went on "being prudent" in little things—and lost their chance to ever be any of the great things.

You can take your choice. You can live peacefully or powerfully. But you can't live both.

IF YOU WON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH LIFE, SHE WON'T TAKE CHANCES ON YOU.

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Daily Bible Text

"I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."—Psalms lxxxiv, 10.

By the Rev. John G. Loja, Portuguese Baptist Church, Cambridge.